President warns of "severe costs" if Russia invades Ukraine, NEWS, PAGE 4

Bracing for mask debate

If masking rules fall to school boards, things are likely to get heated. SUNDAY CT, PAGE 1

Revaccination

Improperly stored vaccines mean new shots in New Haven, SUNDAY CT. PAGE 3

Winter returns



Snow, chill after record warmth; high of 32. SPORTS, PAGE 8



VOLUME CLXXXVI COURANT.COM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2022

Records shed light on federal probe

Ex-Connecticut official's direction of school construction project sparked investigation

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

When the town of Tolland realized it had to build a new, \$46 million elementary school three years ago, Kostas Diamantis, then a politically-influential, top state official, took control of the project. Diamantis told the town who

they were to hire as general contractor and the consultant the town was to hire as its owner's representative on the project, according to four town officials closely involved with the project. If the town objected, Diamantis replied that it could cost them millions in state financing, the officials said.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Willet said that Diamantis "routinely emphasized there would be detrimental effects to the project if Tolland were to choose contractors or consultants other than" those he chose.

When unanticipated expenses drove the cost of the Birch Grove Primary School up 8 percent or more, Diamantis told the town not to worry. Under an emergency declaration that exempted the project from bidding and other

customary contracting requirements, Diamantis arranged for the state to pay the unanticipated costs, in addition to the financing his office was providing for the overall project, project records

One of those unanticipated costs in Tolland was a jump from \$1 million to \$9 million for the price of temporary, portable classrooms to be used while the school was being built. When Tolland no longer needed the portables, Diamantis

pressed Danbury to buy or lease them for a school building project there, according to an exchange of text messages between Diamantis and a Danbury engineer.

When the Danbury engineer did not act on Diamantis' instructions and begin talks with D'Amato Construction, which provided the portable classrooms to Tolland, Diamantis implied the state emergency certification that would

Turn to Investigation, Page 3



AJ and Melinda Johnson of Brothers Johnson 1929 Hat Co. leave 213 Garden St. in Hartford where the two will open their store's brickand-mortar location. The business is one of 10 recipients of grants in a \$6 million program to fill vacant storefronts throughout the city of Hartford, with funds drawn from the city's federal COVID-19 relief funds. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

New businesses rise from the pandemic

See the first Hartford storefronts getting tenants with help of relief funds

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

s a pastor and community activist in Hartford's North End, AJ Johnson is adept at getting people to see other points of view, but now he will draw on those talents in a new venture: a hat shop in the Asylum Hill neighborhood.

"There are people who do come to look at hats, and say, 'I'm not really a hat guy," Johnson said. "My job is to say, 'Put it on.' I have so many pictures of people in my phone who tried on hats and, they

just really, really needed to see themselves in a hat." Johnson and his wife, Melinda, are among the first 10 recipients of grants from the city's \$6 million program to spur leasing of vacant storefronts throughout Hartford. The funds are drawn from the

city's federal COVID-19 relief to jump-start economic recovery. The first round of grants, ranging from \$12,000 to \$150,000,

Turn to Businesses, Page 3



From the 213 Garden St. location where they will be opening their store, the Johnsons talk about their business's future.

WATERBURY SCHOOLS

Board weighs weapon detectors

Advocates ask who will benefit from the high-tech devices

By Seamus McAvoy Hartford Courant

The Waterbury Board of Education's plan to consider leasing more than a dozen hightech weapons detection systems across the district's middle and high schools in response to mass shootings has alarmed social and racial justice advocates.

In a non-binding request for proposal, the city is seeking contractor bids to install devices that function similar to metal detectors but use cameras, sensors and artificial intelligence to detect weapons as students, staff and visitors enter school buildings.

City officials say the systems could streamline school security and are more efficient than metal detectors. Education advocates, meanwhile, say the technology aims to solve a problem that doesn't exist and caution against a problematic expansion in surveillance of a population — students of color — that is already overpoliced.

"Schools and districts like Waterbury aren't the ones that experience gun violence at the rate at which a piece of technology like this is designed to stop," said Robert Goodrich, executive director of Waterbury-based Radical Advocates for Cross-Cultural Education.

"At it's core, it is unacceptable for this level of surveillance to go on unchecked and unmonitored."

Technology
In a statement, Waterbury
Public Schools cited a national uptick in the use of social media to make school threats as part of the reasoning for the plan.

"WPS is looking for new and innovative ways technology can help to prevent threats from occurring within our school grounds," the statement said. "Safety within our schools is of upmost importance to us, and we will continue to protect our most valuable assets: students, teachers, administration and parents."

Turn to Weapons, Page 2

SUPER BOWL 56

Former UConn QB: Rams in good hands



Quarterbacks Dan Orlovsky, left, and Matthew Stafford were teammates

with the Detroit Lions in 2015. DANIEL MEARS/AP

Orlovsky knows firsthand that ex-NFL teammate Stafford has the stuff to be clutch for Los Angeles

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

Dan Orlovsky can remember being in the Lions quarterback room with Matthew Stafford reviewing film of the previous

"He made this throw downfield, fit in between four defenders, maybe 25 yards downfield," Orlovsky said. "Super-small window, and he fits it in there for a completion. And there's a guy on our team 8 yards downfield, no one's near him, and I remember asking him, 'Why wouldn't you throw to this guy here?' And he just looked at me and said, 'Because you

"It wasn't a jerk comment. It was like, 'I want to make the throw that

other people can't.'" For a dozen years in Detroit, Stafford attempted the spectacular, but the team around him couldn't capitalize on his talent.

Orlovsky, formerly a Shelton

Turn to Game, Page 2

Canada blockade breaking up

A tense standoff at a U.S.-Canada border crossing began to break up Saturday as Canadian police moved in to disperse the blockade of truckers. News, Page 4

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FROM PAGE ONE

Weapons

from Page 1

A spokesperson for Waterbury Public Schools said the district will not be doing interviews on the matter until a bid is selected.

Ann Sweeney, president of the Waterbury Board of Education, said in a statement that the request for proposal "allows us to explore the new technology" as the board considers how best to make schools safer after "horrific events in schools" nationwide.

Connecticut schools received a wave of online threats following the Nov. 30 shooting at a Michigan high school that killed four students and wounded seven, prompting some schools to temporarily close.

"Whenever these incidents happen, our school board and myself and our police officials, it's unnerving [to us]," Waterbury Mayor Neil O'Leary said.

No guns have been located in Waterbury schools in at least five years, according to Waterbury police. O'Leary said that while these incidents are thankfully rare, 'we want to be ahead of the curve and not behind it."

Waterbury's request for proposal, which was mainly authored by Dan Barry, the district's security and school safety coordinator, goes further than metal detectors.

The city is seeking systems that have cameras, advanced censors and can use artificial intelligence to generate 2D and 3D images of concealed weapons.

In the request document, the scope of work includes installation of 16 single- and dual-lane systems in nine schools, including three middle schools. An addendum clarified that the city would not use federal dollars to pay for the systems, contrary to the initial request document.

December's threats moved Hamden's superintendent to purchase metal detectors for Hamden High School, but it remains a rare step nationwide.

Fewer than 5% of U.S. schools conduct random metal detector checks, and even fewer conduct daily checks, according to government data from 2015-16. Evidence of their effectiveness in deterring violent behavior is mixed.

Examples of the systems include those produced by Waltham, Mass.based Evolv Technology. Several professional sports stadiums now use the technology to screen fans, Business Wire reported.

An Illinois high school became one of the first to install the detectors, and will pay a reported \$237,000 per year for the next four years for eight dual-lane detectors. Some Waterbury officials,

including Police Chief Fernando

Spagnolo, have attended a demo to see the Evolv technology in action. The city wants the systems to send emails or text messages to security personnel when a weapon

is detected and have the ability to

connect to existing security systems.

Wrong message?

Dr. Melissa Santos, division chief of pediatric psychology at Connecticut Children's Hospital and associate professor of pediatrics at UConn, told The Courant that the wave of school threats was likely a symptom of the concurrent "mental health pandemic" contributing to occasional behavioral outbursts.

In an interview, Santos said she wants to see more resources that center on the emotional health of students and families. That includes conversations from an early age about how to identify and verbalize one's feelings to skills and strategies that kids can use in a moment of crisis.

"When we wait until kids are in crisis to have those conversations, we've lost so much opportunity to really be impactful and help them," Santos said.

Advocates also said they have concerns over how the data will be managed and the psychological impact of subjecting students to an escalation in surveillance.

Ginne-Rae Clay, president of the Greater Waterbury NAACP and interim executive director of Connecticut's Social Equity Council, said exposing students to "high-level weapons detection machinery" would send the wrong

"It's like you're walking into combat," she said.

Clay noted that she hadn't seen the request document but said she wishes there was a different way to protect students.

"I just don't think it does anything for their psyche, not at all," she said.

"Our basic protest is: What you've got isn't working," said Dan Barrett, legal director of the ACLU of Connecticut. "Why do you want to turn it up to 11? You're just going to replicate the same system."

Police in education

Waterbury's protocols for policing students was a focal point of a 2020 report by the state Office of the Child Advocate, which found that Waterbury school staff were calling the police on elementary and middle school students at high rates during the 2018-19 school year.

State Child Advocate Sarah Eagan said the report's findings were "deeply concerning, even alarming." Staff were too often deferring to police instead of crisis intervention services to handle child behavior, the report found. Children with disabilities, most often autism, were most frequently impacted by repeat calls.

Waterbury police made 326 school arrests during the 2018-19 school year, according to department data.

It was an increase in 54 arrests from the previous year, even though the discipline rate fell from 16.9% to 14.6%, according to state data.

"We were all quite taken aback by [the report]," O'Leary said. "We

recognize that those numbers seemed inappropriate, [and] we took appropriate action to train our school personnel and our police officers."

O'Leary and Spagnolo both highlighted efforts the department has taken to strengthen the relationships between the community and the police, as well as between students and the department's nine school resource officers.

Whether those efforts paid off remains to be seen. In 2019-20, police had made 134 school arrests before the onset of COVID-19 cut in-person instruction short in March. Police had made 132 arrests through the end of January 2022 - outpacing last year, but below the high in 2018-19.

A plurality of the arrests are typically for second-degree breach of peace, a charge that could range from fighting to using abusive language, according to the Center for Children's Advocacy, and Black students were disproportionately affected.

Advocates say policing within Waterbury schools remains a work in progress and that installing high-tech detectors will do nothing to help student behavior.

"The basic question still remains: What are you going to do to improve students' health, and are you going to do anything to interrupt the cycle that currently exists wherein Black and Brown students aren't allowed to be children [but] are treated as law breakers?" Barrett said.

Seamus McAvoy may be reached at smcavoy@courant.com.

Game

from Page 1

High and UConn quarterback and now one of ESPN's top football analysts, can explain the game from a quarterback's vantage point as well as anyone, having played in the NFL from 2005-2017, including three years (2014-16) as Stafford's backup.

As he prepared for his TV work at Super Bowl LVI in Los Angeles, Orlovsky broke down the challenges Stafford, in his first season with the Rams, and the Bengals' Joe Burrow, in his second pro season, will face.

"Both of those guys are cut from the right stuff to handle the moment, handle the situation, handle the pressure," Orlovsky told The Courant. "But Matthew has more in-game experience, the things that you've seen and what's necessary to play well given what the defense is giving you."

The 25-year-old Burrow, the top draft pick in 2020, led LSU to the national title, throwing for 463 yards and six touchdowns in the championship game. His rookie season with the Bengals was cut short by a knee injury. Back healthy, he engineered Cincinnati's turnaround from 4-11-1 to 10-7, good enough to win the AFC North. Then, he led game-winning drives to beat the Las Vegas Raiders, Tennessee Titans and Kansas City Chiefs in the playoffs.

"Two things stand out about Joe: his ability to not allow circumstances to dictate to him. He stays very much in the moment. And I think his ability to not panic with the football is special," Orlovsky said. "That's what I loved about him coming out of college. He has gotten to a point of understanding that sacks, or throwaways, hurt your football team, but giveaways kill your football team."

Burrow has completed 68.8 percent of his passes with four

touchdowns and two interceptions in the postseason for a 96.2 quarterback rating. Orlovsky expects the Rams defense to be the biggest challenge posed yet.

"The reality for Joe is he is playing a defense that, strength-wise on the defensive front and with its ability to rush the quarterback with minimal people, is as good as anybody in the NFL," Orlovsky said. "And he is playing behind an offensive line that is really bad. Joe is going to have to do a great job of managing that. How does he, in those moments, not make mistakes but also be good enough to score points. I know he's going to deal with pressure. It's not, 'How do they protect Joe Burrow?' They are not going to. So how he does, not killing his team with giveaways, is the biggest challenge."

Stafford, 34, left Georgia with a year of eligibility remaining and was the No.1 overall pick by the Lions in 2009. Despite gaudy numbers, including eight seasons of more

than 4,000 passing yards, and more than 5,000 in 2011, he had only four winning seasons for the Lions. He had a 74-90-1 record as their starter and went 0-3 in postseason games. The Rams traded their quarterback, Jared Goff, and two first-round picks to get Stafford, banking that he was still in his prime and could lead them over the top.

The late career change of scenery has been good for him. Stafford led the NFL with 41 touchdown passes against 17 interceptions, throwing for 4,886 yards. He led the Rams to playoff wins over the Arizona Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Tom Brady's last game, and San Francisco 49ers, with a 115.6 rating in the three games. Cincinnati shifts its defense a lot, so Orlovsky's key for Stafford will be maintaining mental sharpness throughout the game.

With New Orleans QB Drew Brees retired last year, Brady and Pittsburgh Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger retiring now and Green Bay QB Aaron Rodgers' future in doubt, this could be day the football world discovers what a quarterback who had been in the shadows for so long is all about. Orlovsky is going with the Rams, who are 3 1/2to 4-point favorites, in a close game.

"People are going to learn that Matthew is one of the greatest quarterbacks of our generation," Orlovsky said. "And the reason why is, he can be two people at the same time. He unequivocally, unwavering in that he is the guy, the alpha male of the franchise, one of maybe 10 players on the planet like him, but at the same time, just wants to be a guy, be a normal person. If this game comes down to the fourth quarter and I had to pick one person in the NFL with the ball in his hands that I felt most at peace with to go get the job done, it would be Matthew. I'd bet my life savings on it."

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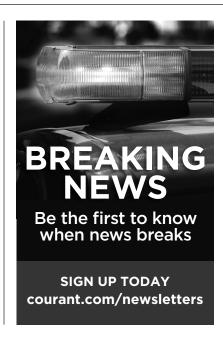
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LOTTERY

Saturday, Feb. 12

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The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS **PLAY3 NIGHT**

PLAY4 NIGHT $0.60 \, \text{WB:} \, 7$ 7 3 5 4 ws: 3 CASH 5

9 10 23 24 32 **LUCKY FOR LIFE** 5 7 16 19 43 LB: 3

\$53 million

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FROM PAGE ONE

Businesses

from Page 1

will go to new restaurants, including brick-oven pizza planned for a historic, downtown firehouse being converted to apartments; a live music venue with restaurant and bar on downtown's Pratt Street; an expansion of a popular coffee shop in Frog Hollow; and a coffee roasterie in Parkville.

The pandemic has taken a heavy toll on small businesses, especially restaurants in the downtown area that depend heavily on workers that have yet to return in significant numbers to office towers. The coronavirus slowed overall revitalization efforts in the city that had gained momentum.

When Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin announced the Hart Lift storefront grant program Dec. 1, there were 35 vacant storefronts in the city's central business district. It also was unclear what the appetite would be after the bruising pandemic.

But there was a flurry of applications, and so far, there has been interest from 56 property owners throughout the city. Of that number, 21 applications have been submitted to the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which is administering the

program. "We are trying to fill these in one-by-one to create a vibrancy that we are looking for here: a walkable city," Julio Concepción, the chamber's executive director, said. "We won't have to walk by a block or so of empty storefronts. Now, they will be lit and activated."

Concepción said he expects the first round will produce openings in the next six months to a year.

In Frog Hollow, property owner Aaron Gill was awarded grants that will go to expansions of the Story and Soil coffee shop and Capital Ice Cream, at 387 and 389 Capitol Ave.

"This infusion of money will ideally really help stimulate and help us get back to the progress that we were making two years ago before the pandemic," Gill said. "Without these funds, none of us would have been able to afford to do this right now."

Gill, who is renovating blighted smaller apartment buildings, said the grants aren't "free money" because they must be matched 100% downtown and 50% in city neighborhoods. The match must come from the property owner, business owner or a combination of the two.

Property owners can qualify for grants up to \$50 a square foot — up to \$150,000 total, and there must be a signed agreement between property owner and tenant. If the agreement does not lead to a lease and a business opening, the funds must be



A new Mexican restaurant will open in the space previously occupied by Dish in downtown Hartford's Sage Allen Apartments. KENNETH R. GOSSELIN/HARTFORD COURANT

returned.

"The Hart Lift program is part of our broader effort to support small businesses and to bring energy and vitality back to vacant storefronts, whether in downtown or in our neighborhoods," Bronin said.

Downtown's Pratt Street corridor - envisioned as hub for new apartments, dining and entertainment - will benefit from three of the grants.

Gina Luari, the owner of the Place 2 Be restaurants, plans Cantina, a Mexican restaurant, in space on Main Street, at the eastern end of Pratt Street. The space was formerly occupied by the restaurant Dish, which closed in the pandemic.

Luari said she hopes Cantina will open this summer, but "supply chain" troubles could alter that schedule.

The grant program is a rare opportunity to diversify dining in Hartford, Luari

"We just don't have the options, the bounce — that's what I call it — that West Hartford Center has, and I really just want to create that bounce," Luari said.

In Asylum Hill, the Johnsons stopped by the storefront at 213 Garden St. on Friday where the couple easily sees beyond a couple of dusty desks. Instead, they see a shop with gleaming hardwood floors and shelves of fedoras, boaters and porkpies, reimagined for the 21st century and catering to both men and women.

"It's also a space that we want to open up for camaraderie with artists." Melinda Johnson said. "So it is our hope that in the evenings and the weekends we can do small gatherings here. We can sip some wine, eat some cheese and see some art."

The shop's name -Brothers Johnson 1929 Hat Co. - is a combination of two things: The venture is a collaboration with AJ



Developer Aaron Gill hopes the storefront grant program will help Hartford regain momentum behind revitalization that slowed in the pandemic. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

Johnson's brother, Mylious, and 1929 was the year their father — who had a passion for fashionable hats — was

Opening a storefront was the next step in a business that got its legs beginning in 2017, at pop-up events, business expos, kiosks at malls in West Hartford and Manchester and online.

So far, the company has sold 150 hats, many of which have been handmade by Melinda Johnson.

The couple said they chose Asylum Hill for the store, which they hope to open in October, because it would contribute to the neighborhood where they live.

"If there's ever going to be a revival or resurrection, it has to start with the people that are here that are willing to invest," AJ Johnson said. "We could have gone downtown to Pratt Street. That would have been very good and very easy. But that doesn't do anything to help the neighborhood."

Here is a look at the first 10 grants in the Hart Lift program:

1. 900 Main St.

Neighborhood: Down-

Business: Cantina **Grant:** \$150,000 **Operator**: Gina Luari **Description**: A Mexican/tapas restaurant will be located in the space previously occupied by the restaurant Dish. The restaurant will specialize in different kinds of tacos and margaritas.

2. 275 Pearl St.

Neighborhood: Down-

Business: Charred Grant: \$150,000

Operator: Gina Luari Description: The restaurant and bar will be located in the old firehouse on Pearl Street that is slated for a conversion to apartments. The dining venue will occupy space that served as parking bays for firetrucks. The restaurant menu will feature brick oven pizza.

3.77 Pratt St.

Grant: \$102,100 **Business**: Lyons Den

4. 379 Capitol Ave.

restaurant and live music.

Neighborhood: Frog Hollow

Grant: \$100,000 Business: Kenney's

Operator: Don Mancini

Grant: \$55,000 Inventory **Operator:** Tara Crowe

Neighborhood: Down-

Operator: Dan Lyons **Description**: The "Lyons Den" will include a bar,

Restaurant



Owner Chantell Boissiere-Kelly at the entrance to Capital Ice Cream on Capitol Avenue in Hartford. COURANT FILE PHOTO



A long-vacant storefront on Capitol Avenue in Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood will be renovated into a brick-oven pizza restaurant and bar by the owner of the Red Rock Tavern. **CTMURALS**

Description: The owner in a renovated, three-story of the Red Rock Tavern will open a brick-oven pizza restaurant in space its space. next door to Red Rock. The restaurant's name, Kenney's,

5. 103 Pratt St.

Neighborhood: Downtown

is a nod to what the Red

Rock was called for decades.

Grant: \$99,400

Business: Corner Three Operator: Matthew DaCosta

Description: Corner Three will be a new sports bar across the street from the XL Center in space previously occupied by The Russell.

6. 207 Garden St.

Neighborhood: Asylum

Business: Pretty Girl

Description: Pretty Girl Inventory is a woman- and Black-owned store that sells a variety of party supplies and provides screen-printing for apparel.

7. 387 Capitol Ave. Neighborhood: Frog

Hollow Grant: \$50,000

Business: Story and Soil

Operators: Michael and Sarah McCoy and Michael Acosta

Description: The Story and Soil coffee shop opened in 2017 in about 500 square feet, one of two storefronts

apartment building. The grant will be used to expand

8. 389 Capitol Ave.

Neighborhood: Frog Hollow

Grant: \$50,000 Business: Capital Ice Cream

Operators: Shane and Chantell Boissiere-Kelly Description: Capital

Ice Cream is located in the companion storefront to Story and Soil. The seasonal ice cream shop also will use the grant to expand its space.

9. 213 Garden St.

Neighborhood: Asylum

Grant: \$20,000 Business: Brothers Johnson 1929 Hat Co.

Operator: AJ and Melinda L. Johnson

Description: The Blackowned hat company, which designs and makes men's and women's hats, will sell them from the store.

10.16 New Park Ave.

Neighborhood: Parkville **Grant**: \$12,000

Business: the BOP **Operator**: Jack Sullivan **Description**: the BOP –

"Beans on Park" — is a coffee roasterie and specialty food retailer. This storefront will sell coffee, tea, spices and kitchen equipment.

Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@ courant.com.

Investigation

expedite the Danbury project might be at risk, according to the text messages obtained by The Courant through a public records request.

"Hello my friend," Diamantis texted on April 28. "No more emergency in Danbury, you guys are all good?? I drive people nuts on these portables, etc. Then I don't hear from you or anybody."

Diamantis' lawyer, Norm Pattis, said he had no immediate comment.

"I need to know more," Pattis said. "This certainly raises questions. We are willing to answer them when we understand the complete context."

Tolland's new Birch Grove school opened last year. Danbury's ambitious high school project on the site of the former Union Carbide headquarters is still in planning. Both are now points of interest in an expansive federal investigation that appears from public records to be centered on Diamantis. who Gov. Ned Lamont fired on Oct. 28, a week after his administration was served with a federal grand jury subpoena that alerted it to the investigation.

As deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, Diamantis ran a budget office that distributed hundreds of millions of state dollars on a variety of projects that included

state-financed public school construction and conversion of the State Pier in New London to a hub for offshore wind energy development.

The federal subpoena demanded all records since 2018 "involving Konstantinos Diamantis, concerning: (1) the planning, bidding, awarding, and implementation (including the construction process) of school construction projects; (2) the planning, bidding, awarding and implementation of hazardous materials abatement projects; and (3) the Connecticut State Pier infrastructure improve-

ments project." Correspondence associated with the subpoena indicates federal investigators are interested in records that document state decision-making and spending on dozens of pricey school projects, including Tolland's, that stretch from Fairfield County in the state's southeast corner to Windham

County in the northeast. Federal prosecutors have asked the state to search specifically for records pertaining to three contractors on the Tolland school: D'Amato Construction, JCJ Architecture in Hartford, and Construction Advocacy Professionals of Moosup, the owners representative known as CAP that Tolland was instructed to hire. The subpoena also asks the state for records about other construction-related businesses involved in school projects elsewhere in the

Attorney Craig Raabe, who represents Antonietta DiBenedetto Roy, owner of Construction Advocacy Professionals, declined comment. JCJ architects didn't respond to messages

seeking comment. In Tolland, Willett said the town was forced to replace Birch Grove School after an insurer determined the school foundation had been poured with concrete that contained pyrrhotite, a mineral that causes cement to erode and crumble. Willett said he consulted with Diamantis, whose duties included director of the Office of School Construction and Grants.

On Jan. 16, 2019, Willett asked the state to declare Birch Grove an emergency project, which would waive the requirement for competitive bidding. Two days later, Melody Currey, then commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services, granted the request in a letter that concluded, "If you have any questions, please call Kosta Diamantis, office of school construction grants and review."

Willet told The Courant on Thursday in a statement, "In meetings with State officials, I was introduced to consultants for the State, including D'Amato Construction, JCJ Architects, and Antoinette DiBenedetto from Construction Advocacy Professionals (CAP). As the reimbursement rates were established and Tolland had a successful referendum supporting the project, the bidding process was waived by both the State and the Town.

"While Tolland had some input into the selection of JCJ, the architect, representatives of the Town and the Board felt they had no real choice as to CAP and D'Amato because Mr. Diamantis routinely emphasized there would be detrimental effects to the project if Tolland chose contractors or consultants other than CAP or D'Amato. For example, he stressed that if we did not use D'Amato or CAP it would be unlikely that the project would finish on time and there could be other related financial implications to the

project," Willet said. Willett said the state agreed to finance the project by reimbursing Tolland for 89% of the cost of the building and 100 percent of the cost of the portable classrooms. When the price of the portables jumped \$8 million, Diamantis agreed

to pay it.
"To the extent that Tolland's cost projection of \$9,000,000 accurately reflects final eligible project costs, you can forecast a state grant based on that figure," Diamantis wrote Willett in a June 17, 2019, letter.

It is difficult to determine just what caused the increase in the portable classroom costs.

The state has not responded to a request more than three weeks ago by The Courant for project records. Tolland records show D'Amato leased the classrooms from WillScot, a Phoenix-based national supplier of portable buildings. The town records also show that Tolland paid about \$9.7 million for the classrooms \$8.937 million of that to D'Amato - and was reimbursed the full amount by the state.

Tony D'Amato, who represented his firm on the Tolland project, said he obtained the classrooms from WillScott, but declined to discuss the job otherwise.

Beverly Bellody, who had supervised construction projects for the town until Birch Grove, said the initial \$1 million estimate may have been faulty.

"I am not aware of how that number was determined, but I suspected as with most early cost estimates perhaps not all the costs were included," she said. "For example, site costs, architect and other professional fees, legal, insurance, FFE (furniture, fixtures and equipment), contractor's cost. The number may have just been for what others thought was a rental fee."

Town Council member and state Rep. Tammy Nuccio, said she believes the town was bullied into approving decisions by Diamantis on the classrooms and other items and that may be responsible for confusion over some project details.

Nuccio said: "It was, 'Do what we want or you are not going to have emergency status. Do what we want or

you are not going to have funding. Do what we want or you are going to go over and you are going to have to pay that amount.' Kosta said, point blank, 'I own this project. He said specifically, at 89 percent, 'I own this project.' He was very adamant about that."

The text messages obtained from Danbury show that Diamantis was offering the Tolland portable classrooms in April. After being chided for failing to move quickly on Diamantis's advice to contact D'Amato Construction about the Tolland classrooms, the Danbury engineer explained that the city was studying a variety of construction options and was unsure what classrooms, if any, the city would need.

"I have to vet it out," the engineer said. "I'll know more by mid week next week and I will reach out to you."

Diamantis replied, "While the contractor on the modules obviously needs to be arranged, I would suggest you make a call to the contractor who has the modules that can make it happen for you so that at least he knows what's going on and can prepare in the event that you pull the trigger. Coordinating is key so that's my advice to you is give them a call. I gave you his number."

Danbury decided against using the classrooms and two city officials said, at that point, state approval of the project stalled.

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Biden warns of 'severe costs' of war

He gives warning to Putin as invasion of Ukraine looms

By Jim Heintz and Aamer Madhani Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden told Russia's Vladimir Putin that invading Ukraine would cause "widespread human suffering" and that the West was committed to diplomacy to end the crisis but "equally prepared for other scenarios," the White House said Saturday. It offered no suggestion that the hourlong call diminished the threat of an imminent war in Europe.

Biden also said the United States and its allies would respond "decisively and impose swift and severe costs" if the Kremlin attacked its neighbor, according to the White House.

The two presidents spoke a day after Biden's national security adviser, Jake Sullivan, warned that U.S. intelligence shows a Russian invasion could begin within days and before the Winter Olympics in Beijing end on Feb. 20.

Russia denies it intends to invade but has massed well over 100,000 troops near the Ukrainian border and has sent troops to exercises in neighboring Belarus, encircling Ukraine on three sides. U.S. officials say Russia's buildup of firepower has reached the point where it could invade on short notice.

The conversation came at a critical moment for what has become the biggest security crisis between Russia and the West since the Cold War. U.S. officials believe they have mere



 $Ukrainian \ soldiers \ stationed \ Wednesday \ in \ Pisky, near \ territory \ held \ by \ Russian-backed \ forces. \ \textbf{TYLER HICKS/THE NEW YORK TIMES}$

days to prevent an invasion and enormous bloodshed in Ukraine. And while the U.S. and its NATO allies have no plans to send troops to Ukraine to fight Russia, an invasion and resulting punishing sanctions could reverberate far beyond the former Soviet republic, affecting energy supplies, global markets and the power balance in Europe.

"President Biden was clear with President Putin that while the United States remains prepared to engage in diplomacy, in full coordination with our Allies and partners, we are equally prepared for other scenarios," the White House said.

The call was "professional and substantive" but produced "no fundamental change in the dynamic that has been unfolding now for several weeks," according to a senior administration official who briefed reporters following the call on condition of anonymity.

The official added that it remains unclear whether Putin has made a final decision to move forward with military action.

Yuri Ushakov, Putin's top foreign policy aide, said that while tensions have been escalating for months, in recent days "the situation has simply been brought to the point of absurdity." He said Biden mentioned the possible sanctions that could be imposed on Russia, but "this issue was not the focus during a fairly long conversation with the Russian leader."

In a sign that American officials are getting ready for a worst-case scenario, the United States announced plans to evacuate most of its staff from the embassy in the Ukrainian capital, and Britain joined other European nations in urging its citizens to leave Ukraine.

The timing of any possible Russian military action remained a key question.

remained a key question. The U.S. picked up intelligence that Russia is looking at Wednesday as a target date, according to a U.S. official familiar with the findings. The official, who was not authorized to speak publicly and did so only on condition of anonymity, would not say how definitive the intelligence was.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said he told his Russian counterpart Saturday that "further Russian aggression would be met with a resolute, massive and united trans-Atlantic response."

Meanwhile, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky tried to project calm as he observed military exercises Saturday near Crimea, the peninsula that Russia seized from Ukraine in 2014.

"We are not afraid, we're without panic, all is under control," he said.

Ukrainian armed forces chief commander Lt. Gen. Valeriy Zaluzhny and Defense Minister Oleksiy Reznikov issued a more defiant joint statement.

"We are ready to meet the enemy, and not with flowers, but with Stingers, Javelins and NLAWs" — anti-tank and -aircraft weapons, they said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin and his Russian counterpart, Sergei Shoigu, also held telephone discussions on Saturday.

Further U.S.-Russia tensions arose on Saturday when the Defense Ministry summoned the U.S. embassy's military attache after it said the navy detected an American submarine in Russian waters near the Kuril Islands in the Pacific. The submarine declined orders to leave, but departed after the navy used unspecified "appropriate means," the ministry said.

Adding to the sense of crisis, the Pentagon ordered an additional 3,000 U.S. troops to Poland to reassure allies

The U.S. has urged all American citizens in Ukraine to leave the country immediately, and Sullivan said those who remain should not expect the U.S. to rescue them in the event of a Russian invasion.

The Biden administration has been warning for weeks that Russia could invade Ukraine soon, but U.S. officials had previously said the Kremlin would likely wait until after the Winter Games ended so as not to antagonize China.

Canada border blockade recedes as cops move in

But full access not restored amid 2nd wave of protesters

By Rob Gillies and Mike Householder Associated Press

WINDSOR, Ontario — Protesters opposed to COVID-19 vaccine mandates and other restrictions withdrew their vehicles from a key U.S.-Canadian border bridge Saturday but still blocked access while other demonstrations ramped up in cities across Canada, including the capital, where police said they were awaiting more officers before ending what they described as an illegal occupation.

The tense standoff at the Ambassador Bridge linking Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, eased somewhat early in the day when Canadian police persuaded demonstrators to move the trucks they had used to barricade the entrance to the busy international crossing.

But protesters reconvened nearby — with reinforcements — and were still choking off access from the Canadian side late Saturday, snarling traffic and commerce for a sixth day.

In Ottawa, the ranks of protesters swelled to

what police said was 4,000 demonstrators. The city has seen that on past weekends, and loud music played as people milled about downtown where anti-vaccine demonstrators have been encamped since late Janu-

The protests at the bridge, in Ottawa and elsewhere have reverberated outside the country, with similarly inspired convoys in France, New Zealand and the Netherlands, and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security warned that truck convoys may be in the works in the United States.

An ex-Cabinet minister in Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government took the unusual step of calling out her former federal colleagues as well as the province and city for not putting an end to the protests.

"No one — not the city, the province or the federal government can seem to get their act together to end this illegal occupation," Catherine McKenna tweeted. "It's appalling."

Trudeau has called the protesters a "fringe" of Canadian society, and both federal and provincial leaders say they can't order police what to do.

"Safety concerns — aris-

ing from aggressive, illegal behavior by many demonstrators — limited police enforcement capabilities," Ottawa police said in a statement late Saturday.

Ottawa police said a joint command center had now been set up together with the Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Police earlier issued a statement calling the protest an unlawful occupation and saying they were waiting for police "reinforcements" before implementing a plan

to end the demonstrations.
Ottawa Mayor Jim
Watson declared a state of
emergency last week for the
capital, where hundreds of
trucks remained in front of
the Parliament Buildings
and demonstrators have set
up portable toilets outside
the prime minister's office
where Trudeau's motorcade

usually parks.
Daniel Koss was among those who stayed overnight. Shortly before police advanced, he said the protest had succeeded in bringing attention to demands to lift COVID-19 mandates and he was happy it remained peaceful.

"It's a win-win," Koss said. "The pandemic is rolling down right now, they can remove the mandates, all the



Protesters gather Friday in Ottawa, Ontario, where they are demanding an end to vaccine mandates and coronavirus restrictions. **BRETT GUNDLOCK/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

mandates, and everyone's happy. The government does the right thing, and the protesters are all happy."

The previous day, a judge ordered an end to the blockade of mostly pickup trucks and cars, and Ontario Premier Doug Ford declared a state of emergency allowing for fines of 100,000 Canadian dollars and up to one year in jail for anyone illegally blocking roads, bridges, walkways and other critical infrastructure.

"The illegal blockades are impacting trade, supply chains & manufacturing.

They're hurting Canadian families, workers & businesses. Glad to see the Windsor Police & its policing partners commenced enforcement at and near the Ambassador Bridge," Federal Innovation Minister Francois-Philippe Champagne tweeted Saturday.

The Ambassador Bridge is the busiest U.S.-Canadian border crossing, carrying 25% of all trade between the two countries. The standoff came at a time when the auto industry is already struggling to main-

tain production in the face of pandemic-induced shortages of computer chips and other supply-chain disruptions.

In Ottawa, 31-year-old Stephanie Ravensbergen said she turned out to support her aunt and uncle who have parked their semi in the streets since the beginning of the protest. She opposes vaccine and mask requirements, and said it's important for schoolchildren to be able see their friends' faces and emotions.

"We want the right to choose," Ravensbergen said.

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Protesters voice their opposition to vaccine mandates
Saturday in Wellington, New Zealand. GEORGE HEARD/NZME

New Zealand aims old earworm at new crowd

By Nick Perry Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Some countries might send in a riot squad to disperse trespassing protesters. In New Zealand, authorities turned on the sprinklers and Barry Manilow.

Initial moves to try and flush out several hundred protesters who have been camped on Parliament's grassy grounds since Tuesday had little effect.

The protesters, who have

been voicing their opposition to coronavirus vaccine mandates, responded to the soaking from the sprinklers by digging trenches and installing makeshift drainpines to divert the water

pipes to divert the water.
When a downpour hit
Saturday, their numbers
only grew. Protesters
brought in bales of straw,
which they scattered on
the increasingly sodden
grounds at Parliament. Some
shouted, others danced and
one group performed an
Indigenous Maori haka.

By evening, Parliament Speaker Trevor Mallard had come up with a new plan to make the protesters uncomfortable: using a sound system to blast out vaccine messages, decadesold Barry Manilow songs and the 1990s earworm hit

"Macarena" on a repeat loop.
Protesters responded by
playing their own tunes,
including Twisted Sister's

"We're Not Gonna Take It."
The protest began when
a convoy of trucks and cars
drove to Parliament from

around the nation, inspired by protests in Canada.

Mallard, the Parliament speaker, said he told staff to turn on the sprinklers overnight

"No one who is here is here legally, and if they're getting wet from below as well as above, they're likely to be a little bit less comfortable," Mallard said, according to news organization Stuff.

Mallard told media he was responsible for the sound system loop as well.

WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

Paris police fire gas to disperse banned virus rules protest

From news services

PARIS – Paris police fired tear gas Saturday against a handful of demonstrators on the Champs-Elysees Avenue who defied a police order by taking part in a vehicle protest against virus restrictions inspired by Canada's

horn-honking truckers. In the Netherlands, dozens of trucks and other vehicles — ranging from tractors to a car towing a camping van — arrived in The Hague for a similar virus-related protest Saturday, blocking an entrance to the historic Dutch parliamentary complex.

But a threatened blockade of Paris failed to materialize Saturday, despite days of online organizing efforts.

Police set up checkpoints into the French capital on key roads and said they successfully stopped at least 500 vehicles from heading to the banned protest, but a few dozen vehicles were able to slip in and disrupt traffic on the boutique-lined Champs-Elysees. Authorities fired tear gas as they demanded that the demonstrators disperse, some of whom climbed onto their vehicles in the middle of the road to create chaos.

An Associated Press photographer was hit in the head with a tear gas canister as police struggled to control the crowd. Police at the scene were growing increasingly tense, and fired the tear gas after several photographers took photos of officers kicking and subduing a

Police detained 54 people and handed out 300 tickets to motorists involved in the protest. Police also seized knives, hammers and other objects in a central Parisian square.

Protesters railing against the vaccination pass that France requires to enter

restaurants and many other venues have converged in recent days toward Paris from the north, south, east and west, waving and honking at onlookers as they drove by. Some convoys sought to avoid police detection by traveling on local roads instead of the major highways leading into the capital.

Child starved: A Pennsylvania father about to stand trial on charges he tortured and starved his 12-year-old son before the boy died has pleaded guilty to several charges and was sentenced to life in prison without

Scott Schollenberger Jr., 43, of Annville, pleaded guilty Thursday to charges that included criminal homicide, child endangerment and conspiracy for both counts. His trial had been scheduled to start

Schollenberger and his fiancee Kimberly Maurer, 36, were both accused in September 2020 of imprisoning his son in a darkened room for years, starving him and beating him while treating their other children well. Maurer remains jailed and is due to stand trial next

The charges against the couple stemmed from the death of Maxwell Schollenberger, whose body was found May 26, 2020. Authorities have said the boy was naked, and his feces-covered body was sprawled across a soiled bed in a room that was also caked with it.

The boy never received medical care, wasn't enrolled in school and was rarely seen even by his siblings, who lived in the same house with the couple, authorities have said. There were no lights in the boy's room, and the window shades were closed with



Dog-shaped topiary wear face coverings as they are draped with a light layer of snow as a winter storm swept in on Friday in Denver. Forecasters predicted the fast-moving storm would drop up to six inches of snow across the metropolitan area before moving on to the eastern plains Saturday. DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

duct tape. Metal hooks kept the room locked from the

Schollenberger and Maurer have other children together "who appeared to be healthy, well-adjusted and cared for," investigators wrote in a report on the

Guerrilla leader dies: A

former Sandinista guerrilla leader who once led a raid that helped free then rebel and now President Daniel Ortega from prison has died, his family announced Saturday, eight months after Ortega's government arrested him and dozens of other Nicaraguan opposition leaders.

Hugo Torres died at age 73, relatives said.

Torres was the first of a large group of opposition leaders rounded up in a 2021 crackdown to die. It was unclear if his death was hastened by conditions in prison. He died at a hospital in Managua, the capital, "of illnesses he had," according to a statement by government prosecutors.

Torres was a leading commander of the 1970s Sandinista revolution who broke with Ortega more than 20 years ago to found the Sandinista Renovation Movement.

Torres was one of 46 opposition figures and presidential hopefuls jailed by Ortega in May and June, to clear the way for his almost unopposed reelection on Nov. 7.

Three of Torres' children issued a statement announcing their father's death. They did not give a cause, and said that, in accordance with their father's wishes there would be no public funeral or ceremony.

Japan's virus measures: Japan is considering easing its stringent border controls amid growing criticism that the measures, which have banned most foreign entrants including students and business travelers, are hurting the country's

economy and international profile.

"I plan to look into easing the border controls," Prime Minister Fumio Kishida told reporters Saturday.

Kishida did not provide a timeline or other details and said he will make a decision based on a scientific assessment of the omicron variant, infection levels in and outside Japan and quarantine measures in other coun-

Currently, most of Japan is under virus-related restrictions but infections have shown little signs of slowing. Nationwide, Japan reported nearly 100,000 new cases in the latest 24-hour period, including 18,660 in Tokyo.

The current border measures are scheduled to remain in place until the end of February.

Wisconsin gubernatorial race: State Rep. Timothy Ramthun, a conspiracy theorist who was disciplined by Republican leadership over false election claims, launched his candidacy Saturday for Wisconsin governor, saying he could do more in that role to undo President Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 election.

You got to do what you got to do to make a difference," Ramthun said during a rally in the village of Kewaskum, about 40 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

Ramthun has won praise from former President Donald Trump for his attempts to reverse Biden's win in the battleground

Ramthun said he would call for a full audit of the election, which he called an "assault on the Constitution and national security."

Ramthun has called on the Legislature to rescind Wisconsin's 10 electoral votes that were awarded to Biden, a move that Republican leaders and nonpartisan attorneys for the Legislature have said is illegal. He tried to do that most recently on Jan. 25, but fellow Republicans rebuffed him.

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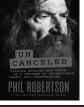




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With thumbs-ups, Trump stirs pot

Endorsements bend GOP to his will even as chaos is feared

By Jill Colvin
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump spent months persuading a longtime ally to challenge Georgia's sitting Republican governor. Last week, he gave David Perdue another boost, orchestrating a deal for a rival to drop his campaign and instead run for Congress with the former president's coveted endorsement.

"He said, Listen, you have an opportunity. (What you could) do in the state level, you can do for this country," the candidate, Vernon Jones, said in an interview recalling his conversation with Trump. "And obviously he said I would have his support, because we share the same agenda."

Trump is attempting a similar strategy in other states. In North Carolina, he has pressed another Senate candidate to drop out and run for Congress. He is shopping for a Senate hopeful to back in New Hampshire. In Ohio's Republican Senate race, one contender withdrew after Trump made clear he would not offer his endorsement.

The moves are a reminder of the power Trump wields over the GOP on the eve of what could be a tumultuous primary season. The former president remains the most popular figure with the GOP base as he considers another bid for the White House. He isn't hesitating to leverage that pull to exact revenge on his enemies and further bend the party to his will.

In the process, some Republicans say, Trump is injecting chaos into an election year that should otherwise be favorable to the GOP.

In Georgia, Trump's effort to remove Jones from the governor's race was an attempt to prevent a potential runoff election. But in



Many Republican candidates seek a coveted endorsement from former President Donald Trump. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP 2021

heading off that problem, he created another by pointing Jones to the race to succeed Rep. Jody Hice.

The primary field for Hice's seat was already crowded and the congressman, along with several Trump allies, had already made endorsements.

"It's just a mess," said Chip Lake, a GOP strategist in the state who warned that Trump endorsing so many candidates meant some were likely to lose.

"Everyone in Georgia wants to have Trump's endorsement, but Trump's endorsement is certainly being stretched thin," he said, "We all know that when you throw stuff on the wall only some of it sticks."

A Trump spokesman did not respond to questions, but Trump has continued to tout his endorsement record as a measure of his political strength.

"We're endorsing some fantastic people," he said last week on Fox Business Network. "We want people that are going to put America first."

Trump and his aides had hoped his endorsements would clear the field in many races, avoiding costly and messy primary contests that might weaken the eventual Republican nominees. That worked in some cases.

In Wyoming, a slew of candidates dropped out after he announced his support for Harriet Hageman's bid against a top Trump critic, Rep. Liz Cheney.

In Georgia, retired football star Herschel Walker is the leading contender for the GOP's Senate nomination after Trump encouraged him to run. Walker's commanding position is particularly notable because, after some initial hesitation and troubling allegations that could hurt him in the general election, the Republican establishment, including Senate Minority

Leader Mitch McConnell, also backed him in a rare alliance with the Trump wing of the party.

But Trump's interventions in the primaries threaten to deepen tensions within the GOP at a sensitive point.

The party is reeling from the Republican National Committee's decision this month to censure two lawmakers who have repeatedly crossed Trump. The RNC also blasted the Democrat-led House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection as leading a "persecution of ordinary citizens engaged in legitimate political discourse." Many Republican senators and other party officials in Washington bemoaned the move as ill-advised, both substantively and politically.

Trump is not the first president to engage in politics after leaving the White House.

Barack Obama has

endorsed slates of candidates and stumped alongside some of them. George W. Bush has kept a lower profile but has supported Cheney, the daughter of his vice president and one of the lawmakers targeted by the RNC censure.

The volume of Trump's endorsements and the granularity of his work, however, is notable. In some instances, he began laying the groundwork for some of the arrangements when he was still in the White House.

In North Carolina, Trump has tried for several years to persuade Rep. Mark Walker to opt against a Senate run to clear a path for Rep. Ted Budd, whom the former president endorsed in June to the surprise of many. Walker said Trump made

his pitch in person twice, once in the Oval Office in 2019 and at his Mar-a-Lago resort in December.

"He did promise if we ran for the House that we would

have the endorsement," Walker said. "And, look, I'm not an anti-Trump guy ... but with all due respect, I have to do what I believe in my heart to do."

Budd continues to trail the race's frontrunner, former Gov. Pat McCrory, despite Trump's endorsement and the backing of the conservative Club for Growth's super PAC, which has poured more than \$4.3 million into the race.

Walker is staying in the race, regardless of Trump's pressure.

"I don't want to give the impression that someone's outside with a crowbar, slicing my tires if we don't do the right thing," he said. "They've been respectful about it."

Meanwhile, frustrations are mounting among some Trump allies about his foot-dragging in other primaries, including Ohio's crowded Senate race, where military and overseas absentee voting is set to begin next month.

Trump didn't offer an endorsement but succeeded in culling the field recently when candidate Bernie Moreno announced he was dropping out after a meeting with Trump in which he asked for an endorsement. Trump declined.

And in some races, Trump's endorsement has sent sparks flying.

In Tennessee, some Trump allies have been seething at his endorsement of former State Department spokesperson Morgan Ortagus before she even announced her congressional candidacy. The move frustrated high-profile supporters who had already endorsed Robby Starbuck, a longtime Trump supporter.

"Typically when President Trump makes an endorsement, people jump on ... and they're generally very supportive. So it's interesting to see the reaction be so wildly in a different direction," Starbuck said of the backlash.



Alabama, is not open to visitors and doesn't have a sign or historical marker. JAY REEVES/AP

Historic home where MLK was married now forgotten

By Jay Reeves Associated Press

MARION, Ala. — Bullet holes pock a rusted mailbox outside the vacant home where Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott were married in 1953. Part of the old wooden structure has collapsed.

Most anyplace connected to the best-known voice of the civil rights movement is a magnet for tourists, particularly around the January holiday honoring King's birthday and in February during Black History Month. His birthplace in Atlanta is a national historic park; the parsonage where he and his wife lived in Montgomery is part of the U.S. Civil Rights Trail.

Vet the spot where the Kings spent one of the most important days of their lives — the childhood home of Coretta Scott King, who went on to found the King Center in Atlanta following her husband's assassination in 1968 — sits all but unknown in rural Perry County, one of Alabama's poorest places.

Even some locals remain largely unaware of its

historical importance.

"I don't really know anything about the house," said Kay Beckett, president of the Perry County Historical and Preservation Society.

An expert said the Scott home is one of many important Black historical sites that have been forgotten across the nation.

"It's actually more typical than you'd imagine. We pass by many Black heritage sites every day, standing in plain sight seemingly without history or meaning. Yet, these overlooked places hold exceptional cultural and educational value," said Brent Leggs, executive director of the African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund, part of the National Trust for Historic

Preservation.

There's no single reason why the place is a forgotten relic, officials say. One problem is that it's far off the beaten path for travelers, nowhere near a major highway and about 75 miles from Birmingham to the northeast or Montgomery to the east.

Also, it's privately owned. Tax records show the property is owned by Bernice King, the couple's youngest daughter, and not much has ever been done with it. Bernice King didn't respond to email messages about the home that were sent to aides at The King Center, where she works as chief executive.

"It is standing and they have a caretaker who cuts the grass," said Albert Turner Jr., a county commissioner whose father Albert Turner led civil rights activities in the region and advised King.

Coretta Scott, a Marion native, and King, who grew up in Atlanta, wed in the front yard of the home on June 18, 1953, with King's father performing the ceremony.

Scott's parents — Obie and Bernice Scott, who died in the 1990s — remained at the white house with a broad front porch while the young couple lived in Boston and then Montgomery before settling in Atlanta.

The Kings are not forgotten in Perry County. The home is located on Coretta Scott King Memorial Highway.

Afghans protest Biden order to give \$3.5B to 9/11 victims

By Kathy Gannon Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Demonstrators in Afghanistan's capital Saturday condemned President Joe Biden's order freeing up \$3.5 billion in Afghan assets held in the U.S. for families of America's 9/11 victims — saying the money belongs to Afghans.

Afghans.
Protesters who gathered outside Kabul's grand Eid Gah mosque asked America for financial compensation for the tens of thousands of Afghans killed during the last 20 years of war in

Afghanistan.
Biden's order, signed Friday, allocates another \$3.5 billion in Afghan assets for humanitarian aid to a trust fund to be managed by the U.N. to provide aid to Afghans. The country's economy is teetering on the brink of collapse after international money stopped coming into Afghanistan with the arrival in mid-August of the Taliban.

Afghanistan's Central Bank called on Biden to reverse his order and release the funds to it, saying in a statement Saturday that they belonged to the people of Afghanistan.

Torek Farhadi, a financial adviser to Afghanistan's former U.S.-backed government, questioned the U.N. managing Afghan Central Bank reserves. He said those funds are not meant for humanitarian aid but "to back up the country's currency, help in monetary policy and manage the country's balance of payment."

He also questioned the legality of Biden's order.

"These reserves belong to the people of Afghanistan, not the Taliban ... Biden's decision is one-sided and does not match with international law," said Farhadi. "No other country on Earth makes such confiscation decisions about another



Protesters hold placards Saturday during a protest decrying President Joe Biden's decision to free up \$3.5 billion for 9/11 victims in Kabul, Afghanistan. **HUSSEIN MALLA/AP**

country's reserves."
Afghanistan has about \$9

Afghanistan has about \$9 billion in assets overseas, including the \$7 billion in the United States. The rest is mostly in Germany, the United Arab Emirates and Switzerland.

"What about our Afghan people who gave many sacrifices and thousands of losses of lives?" asked the demonstration's organizer, Abdul Rahman, a civil society activist.

Rahman said he planned

Rahman said he planned to organize more demonstrations across the capital to protest Biden's order. "This money belongs to the people of Afghanistan, not to the United States. This is the right of Afghans," he said

Taliban political spokesman Mohammad Naeem accused the Biden administration in a tweet late Friday of showing "the lowest level of humanity ... of a country and a nation."

and a nation."

Biden's Friday order generated a social media storm with Twitter saying #USAstolemoneyfromafghan was trending among Afghans. Tweets repeatedly pointed out that the

9/11 hijackers were Saudi nationals, not Afghans.

Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was brought to Afghanistan by Afghan warlords after being expelled from Sudan in 1996.

Those same warlords would later ally with the U.S.-led coalition to oust the Taliban in 2001. However, it was Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar who refused to hand over bin Laden to the U.S. after the devastating 9/11 attacks that killed thousands.

Michael Kugelman, deputy director of the Asia Program at the U.S.-based Wilson Center, called Biden's order to divert \$3.5 billion away from Afghanistan "heartless."

"It's great that \$3.5B in new humanitarian aid for Afghanistan has been freed up. But to take another \$3.5B that belongs to the Afghan people, and divert it elsewhere — that is misguided and quite frankly heartless," he tweeted.

Kugelman also said the opposition to Biden's order crossed Afghanistan's wide political divide.





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Teachers face new February normal

Recent laws chill lessons for Black History Month

By Jacey Fortin and Giulia Heyward The New York Times

In rural New Hampshire, a Spanish teacher took down a "Black Lives Matter" sign in her

In Lubbock, Texas, a social studies teacher felt that candid political discussions with students were becoming "kind of like a tightrope."

And in Oklahoma City, a history teacher began to think twice about using the word "white" to describe people who defended slavery.

In February, public school teachers traditionally shape lessons around Black History Month. But this year, educators in several states are handling their classes a bit more gingerly.

Republican-led legislatures in several states passed laws last year to ban or limit schools from teaching that racism is infused in U.S. institutions. While students in those states are still learning about activists like Ida B. Wells and Claudette Colvin, and eras like Reconstruction and the civil rights movement, some teachers are also exercising a quiet restraint.

The laws, they say, have added the threat of termination to the list of things they worry about, from pandemic safety to struggling students to staff shortages.

"I am not going to let any of these laws deter me from the things that I think work best for students," said Eric Parker, the history teacher in Oklahoma. "But I also enjoy working with students and having a roof over my head."

Since January 2021, according to a list compiled by Education Week, 37 states have introduced measures to limit how race and discrimination can be taught in public school classrooms, and 14 have imposed laws or rules to enforce these restrictions.

This legislation is very nebulous," said Grace Leatherman, executive director of the National Council for History Education. "There is certainly a chilling effect."

While some educators have left or have lost their jobs amid debates over these new laws, there have not



Teacher Eric Parker says the new law has made him more anxious about what he says. CHRIS CRESE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Defenders of the measures say they are not meant to stifle teach-

Gov. Chris Sununu of New Hampshire signed a bill in July that says no public employer should teach that people of any particular race or gender were "inherently racist, sexist or oppressive."

"Nothing in this bill prevents schools from teaching any aspect of American history, such as teaching about racism, sexism or slavery," said Benjamin Vihstadt, a spokesperson for the governor.

He added that teachers were "continuing these important lessons during Black History Month — as they should."

David Bullard, a state senator

who sponsored a similar law in Oklahoma, has said that it is "false that the bill prohibits the teaching academic standards, U.S. history classes can still cover a range of figures and subjects, including slavery, the abolitionist movement, the Tulsa massacre, W.E.B. Du Bois, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and the Black Panthers.

But in Oklahoma, as in several other states, the law bars educators from teaching that people are responsible for "actions committed in the past by other members of the same race or sex," and from telling students that anyone should feel "discomfort, guilt, anguish or any other form of psychological distress" because of their race or sex.

Parker, the teacher in Oklahoma, who said he could not speak on behalf of his district, said the law made him a little more anxious about what he says.

Before it passed last year, he said, he might have used the word "white" to describe people who fought to preserve slavery in Texas during its bloody split from Mexico in the 19th century. Now, he would be more inclined to leave that descriptor out.

"I let them sort it out for themselves," he said of his students. "Which Texans am I talking about? They probably know which Texans I'm talking about."

Some educators say that the vagueness of the new rules puts the burden on them to avoid any misinterpretation that could cost them their jobs.

"We'll know it's wrong when they pull our license," said Terry López Burlingame, who teaches at a rural K-8 school in Gilmanton, New Hampshire. "That's how vague it is."

David Ring, a social studies teacher in Lubbock, usually celebrates Black History Month by asking his high school students to

read King's "Letter From Birmingham Jail." That is in addition to topics he covers all year, including redlining.

Ring, who is Black and Korean and is often the only person of color in the room, said he wanted his students to learn that the civil rights movement was not over.

"For them, the year 2000 is like ancient history, and so trying to get them to understand that the 1960s weren't that long ago, it's baby steps," he said.

But, Ring and other educators said, classrooms are not the only places for students to access information; smartphones are always at their fingertips.

"I think that some of the legislation being passed disregards young people's ability — especially this generation — to accept new information and process it, without feeling shame or guilt," Ring said.





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WORLD & NATION



Stephen Graves at a truck stop outside Tonkawa, Okla., where he spent the night. "After a while, all the cities and towns run together," he says. GEORGE ETHEREDGE/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Long days, lonely nights

A trucker shortage in America? It's debatable. What's not are the 11-hour shifts, stress and lifestyle

By Peter S. Goodman

The New York Times

faint winter sun slides toward the frozen scrub as Stephen Graves guides his tractor-trailer across the $cracked\ pavement\ of\ a\ truck$ stop parking lot in southern Oklahoma.

Exhausted from another 400 miles behind the wheel. he needs the restroom. But mostly he needs an answer to the same question that dogs him nearly every day as darkness falls: Where can he park his rig for the night?

Graves is nearing the 11-hour limit on driving before he is legally required to rest for 10 hours. He could push on for another hour, creep closer to the Texas border and shorten the distance to his drop-off the next morning — a warehouse alongside the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

The calculus is tricky.

The next truck stop down the interstate is notoriously short on parking. He might get there and have to settle for the shoulder of a highway on-ramp. This stop outside the minuscule town of Springer is unappealing – its bathrooms rank and its dining options minimal.

But it has parking in abundance. So he pulls in for the night and climbs into the bunk at the back of his cab for a few hours of sleep.

Graves, 65, has been driving a truck for more than two decades. He is prone to rhapsodizing about the open road.

But he does not struggle to explain why his industry is perpetually bemoaning a

shortage of drivers. "The lifestyle probably is the first thing that smacks people in the face," he said. "You know what it does to you. You're thinking about it all the time. We're tired. Our bodies are starting to go. Our bladders have been put to the test. And no exercise. We end up with all types of heart and other health ailments."

In a world contending with the unrelenting impact of the Great Supply Chain Disruption and its attendant worry of the moment, rising consumer prices, a shortage of truck drivers is frequently cited as an explanation for shortages of many other things – from construction supplies to electronics to clothing.

Last year, trucking companies in the United States suffered a record deficit of 80,000 drivers, according to the American Trucking Associations, a trade association. Given that trucks move 72% of American freight, a lack of drivers spells substantial disruption.

"There's no silver bullet for fixing this," said Robert Costello, the trade association's chief economist. "We need to get more people into the industry."

'Really bad jobs'

Some experts counter that the very notion of too few drivers is bogus.

As the trucking association noted, more than 10 million Americans held commercial driver's licenses in 2019. That was nearly triple the 3.7 million trucks that required a driver holding that certification.

"There is no shortage of truck drivers," said Steve Viscelli, a labor expert at the University of Pennsylvania who previously worked as a truck driver. "These are just really bad jobs."

Until the 1980s, truck driving was a lucrative pursuit in which one union – the Teamsters – wielded enough power to ensure favorable working conditions. Viscelli recounts in his

book "The Big Rig." But the Carter administration deregulated the industry in the name of fostering competition, clearing the way for an influx of new trucking companies that diminished pay and increased demands on truckers.

Along the way, truck driving was downgraded from a middle-class profession to one best avoided, Viscelli

Graves is satisfied with his employer, American Central Transport, which has a better retention rate than the average. He has been driving for the company for nearly seven years, and he earns what he describes as "a comfortable living."

Still, a three-day run in Graves' vehicle - from Kansas City, Missouri, to Fort Worth and back reveals the inherent pressures of a relentlessly stressful job.

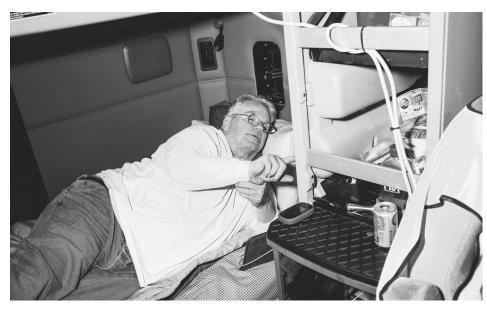
The hours pass, the towns recede, while the gnawing loneliness of the road is

"I don't pretend that I'm Superman," Graves said. "I'm a cog in the wheel."

Like many truck drivers, Graves had anticipated a different life.

Raised an only child near Richmond, Virginia, he planned to be an engineer. But when his father became ill, he dropped out of college and moved home to help his mother.

He considered training to be a plumber or a carpen-



Graves, 65, plans to grab a few hours of sleep in his truck cab at the Springer Travel Plaza in Springer, Okla. Twenty years and 1.6 million miles later, he is still hauling loads in his big rig.

ter, but those professions entailed years of apprenticing. Driving a truck put him in position to begin earning in a matter of weeks.

Twenty years and 1.6 million miles later, he is still behind the wheel.

On the road again

At 3:30 on a blustery morning in Kansas City, Graves emerges from his bunk inside his Kenworth T680 tractor and

commences his day. He slips on a Day-Glo orange woolen hat, opens the cabin door and climbs down a ladder to the pavement, grimacing as he lands on his flat feet. The asphalt is pockmarked by patches of ice and crusted snow. In the 12-degree chill, he checks the tire pressure and his brake lines. He checks whether his brake pads or windshield wiper fluid has frozen. He inspects the connection between his

tractor and his trailer. Satisfied, he returns to his cab, fortifies himself with coffee, surveys the paperwork on the load he is picking up this morning and then rolls out of the yard.

Graves is what is known in trucker vernacular as an over-the-road driver, meaning that he typically does not make it home by nightfall.

He drives roughly 9,000 miles a month, spending two and three weeks on the road at a time, before returning home to his condo in Kingsport, Tennessee.

This is Day 10 of a 19-day trip that has taken him from Texarkana, Arkansas, to Texarkana, Texas, with three separate runs through Chicago, a stop in Indianapolis and a drop in Spartanburg, South Carolina, before bringing him to Kansas City.

He is headed to a warehouse 35 miles southwest of Kansas City to pick up 26 crates of tractor parts. Then he will begin the 545-mile iournev south to a distribu-

tion center in Fort Worth. He keeps his cabin

temperature cool, at 63 degrees, to "keep an edge" and stave off "highway hypnosis" — a loss of attention that can be fatal.

Every truck stop is like a shrine seeking to ward off the demons of fatigue.

Refrigerated display cabinets are stocked with supercaffeinated energy drinks whose brand names attest to the trading of long-term health for a short-term jolt: Red Bull. Java Monster.

Bang. "It's a deal with the devil." said Graves, who sticks with

At the warehouse, his instructions direct him to Building 2, which he assumes means the second building he encounters. But after climbing out of the cab and limping up a staircase, a receptionist directs him

back to the first building. He handles this with studious cheer. "Good morning, ma'am," he said to every woman on the other side of the Plexiglas dividers at every warehouse, savoring the most rudimentary human connections. "Are you doing OK?"

He makes a point of learning the name of the woman who pours him a coffee at a Burger King - Bailey - and talks about her, about the kindness in her glance, for several hundred miles after.

"I try to give everyone a smile," he explained, compensating for the others on the road. "Drivers are generally snarly because they are tired, they're hungry, and their schedules suck, and they tend to take it

out on other people." He revels in challenging popular stereotypes of the truck driver, speaking with the precise elocution of a college professor. He discarded his CB radio years ago, weary of hearing the crude and sometimes hateful chatter dispensed over crackly airwaves. He starts his morning listening to the global news report from BBC World Service in London, and then switches

to light jazz or classical. "I love Brahms," he said, as he winds through Kansas.

He celebrates his constant motion as liberation from the cubicle life that confines many workers. But as he hews to the interstates, what he mostly sees are the service corridors of American life, a generic blur of gas stations, fast food restau-

rants and liquor stores. "After a while," he said, "all the cities and towns run together."

One of the primary reasons young people tend not to stick as truck drivers, Graves explained, is the challenge of maintaining ties to the rest of the world.

Those with partners at home routinely receive calls and texts demanding clarity on when they will return. They reach home weary, anticipating relaxation and appreciation, only to confront the reality of built-up demands — wornout partners left with sole responsibility for children, needed repairs - along with the fraught emotions of reestablishing connection.

Relationships frequently do not last, Graves said. He long ago made peace with his solitary existence.

'I'm tired, man'

Just after 4 p.m., he passes through the low-slung sprawl of Oklahoma City as the interstate widens to three lanes.

Under federal regulations, he is required to take a 30-minute break within eight hours of driving. An electronic device installed in his cab shows the seconds ticking away, with less than 90 minutes left. His body is stiff. He could use a stretch. But he does not want to stop in Oklahoma City, not with rush hour building. He presses on.

By the time he reaches the truck stop south of Springer, the sun is grazing the hori-

In trucker parlance, a gas station with food and show-

ers is known as an oasis — a word not conjured by this particular place. The showers are filthy. Metal trays display fried chicken wings that appear to have been here for many hours.

But there is no guarantee he will find parking at the next stop, so this is where Graves opts to spend the night.

The next morning, he stops to fuel at a truck stop in Ardmore, Oklahoma, filling 132 gallons of diesel for \$416.76, the tab picked up by his employer via a company credit card.

Just before the Texas border, the sky still dark, he drives past the WinStar World Casino, the facades decked out like world landmarks — the Colosseum in Rome, Buckingham Palace, the Chrysler Building.

In Fort Worth, he navigates a tangle of cloverleaf merges and then locates his destination in a bewildering warren of warehouses. He drops off his load and then continues south as he listens to a report about the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas on the BBC.

"People buy too much crap," he said.

Fifteen miles down the interstate in Grand Prairie, Texas, Graves hitches his tractor to a trailer bound for a Walmart distribution center near Kansas City. The paperwork shows that he is picking up 38,000 pounds of contact lenses, dog food, salsa and ground coffee.

He retraces his route into Oklahoma, passing the night at a truck stop outside the town of Tonkawa. The next morning, he is on the road by 5, crossing into Kansas as a fiery sunrise seeps from the plains.

He pulls off the interstate in Emporia, Kansas, and enjoys a rare sit-down meal – a waffle slathered in syrup, hash browns and a cup of coffee.

He drops his trailer at a Walmart lot just after 10 a.m.

He is on track to reach Kansas City by midday, with a precious afternoon off. He plans to leave his tractor in the company yard and shell out more than \$100 for a night at a hotel.

But an hour later, a dispatcher in Kansas City sends him a text over the company satellite system.

Another truck carrying pet food has broken down near Columbia, Missouri.

Can Graves divert there two hours away - rescue the load and carry it to a PetSmart distribution center in Joplin?

He reroutes, relinquishing his hotel bed for another night at a truck stop.

"I was looking forward to a hot shower," he said. "I'm tired, man. I kind of want to stretch out. But, hey, I'm just a machine, right?"

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Description
Selective Demolition & HAZMAT Removal
Concrete
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Structural Steel & Misc. Metals
Carpentry & General Trades
Architectural Woodwork
Roofing System
Aluminum Window & Metal Panel Systems
Doors, Frames & Hardware
Gypsum Drywall Gypsum Drywall Acoustical Ceilings Flooring

2.9.3 2.9.4 2.9.5 2.14.1 2.21.1 2.22.1 2.23.1 2.26.1 2.27.1 2.28.1 Tile Painting & Wall Coverings Elevators
Fire Suppression System
Plumbing System
HVAC System
Electrical System
Communications System Communications System Fire Alarm System Sitework & Landscaping

2. BIDDING REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION (RFI) REGARDING THE ABOVE TRADE PACKAGES - AII

2. BIDDING REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION (RFI) REGARDING THE ABOVE TRADE PACKAGES - All questions regarding bidding procedures, bidding documents and construction procedures are to be directed in RFI form to the Construction Manager at bristolbid@downesco.com and the City of Bristol Purchasing Department at RogerRousseau@bristolct.gov. All answers will be published by written Addendum. Extension of the RFI deadline may only be revised by written addendum. Questions received verbally will not be answered. The RFI submission deadline is seven (7) business days prior to the bid due date at 12 noon EST.

3. ALL BIDS FOR ALL BID PACKAGES WILL BE RECEIVED at the City of Bristol Purchasing Department at the North Entrance Lobby of Bristol City Hall (adjacent to the Police Department), 111 North Main Street, Bristol, CT 06010 at the date and time indicated, after which time no further bids will be accepted. Bids received will subsequently be publicly opened and read in the City Council Chambers, Bristol City Hall, 111 North Main Street, Bristol, CT 06010 solely via a web-based live video broadcast. A link to the web-based bid opening will be provided via Addendum.

A PRE-BID WALK-THROUGH will be held at the project site on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2022.

4. A PRE-BIO WART-IRROUGH WIII be neld at the projects lie on I HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2022, 8:30AM at 131 North Main Street, Bristol, CT for all Bid Packages. The Pre-Bid WalkThrough is not mandatory but bidders are strongly encouraged to attend to review existing conditions. Face coverings and proper social distancing is mandatory throughout this walk-through. 5. This project is being performed under the Construction Management form of construction. With respect to this project, the Construction Manager is a representation of the Owner. Each Trade Contractor's contract shall be with the Construction Manager. The Construction Manager may elect to bid certain trade packages in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes.
6. ALL bidders will be required to furnish a 10% Bid Bond or Certified Check along with their progress and progress and statutes. bid. Performance and Payment Bonds (100%) will be required. Reference project documents for additional information

7. Plans, Specifications and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained by contacting D'Amato + Downes JV at bristolbid@downesco.com only. Documents are expected to be available on or before February 14, 2022. A CITRIX Share File electronic mail link will be provided to the documents. Those bidders receiving the documents in this manner will receive Addenda as they are issued. 8. The State of Connecticut Department of Labor and all associated statutes and regulations

8. The State of Connecticut Department of Labor and all associated statutes and regulations shall govern labor wages on this project. The successful bidder shall comply with applicable state and local laws and the State of Connecticut requirements.
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10. The "Supplemental Instructions" and "General Items – All Trade Packages" and all other special instructions shall be strictly followed by bidders.
11. The Trade Packages will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. However, the Construction Manager and Owner reserve the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities, irregularities, omissions, or technical defects in the bids if deemed in the best interest of the project.

12. No bid shall be accepted from any person/company who is in arrears to the Construction Manager (or its subsidiaries and partners) and/or Owner upon debt, or contract, or who is a defaulter as surety or otherwise upon obligations to the Construction Manager and/or Owner.

13. All bids shall be held open by bidders for a period of ninety (90) days. No bidder may vithdraw their bid during that period 14. D'Amato + Downes JV is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/ ss Enterprises are encouraged to participate 2/13/2022 7149783

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Connecticut

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TOWN OF KENT
KENT VILLAGE CENTER STREETSCAPE
IMPROVEMENTS - PHASE ONE
KENT, CT
Issued On: Tuesday February 1, 2022
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AM
The Town of Kent ("OWNER" or the "OECD"),

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The Town of Kent ("OWNER" or the "OECD"),
having its place of business at 41 Kent Green
Boulevard, Kent, CT 06757 invites sealed
bids for Kent Village Center Streetscape
Improvements - Phase One, in accordance
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with the Contract Documents prepared by SLR Consulting, Inc.
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Please go to Town of Kent w bid package information https://www.townofkentct.org/home/bids/kent-village-center-streetscape-improvements-phase-one 2/9-2/16/2022 7146870

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SCI-FI SHOWDOWN

BY STEPHEN MCCARTHY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ
Stephen McCarthy, originally from Vancouver Island. British Columbia is a Ph D original to Carthy. kholm studying transportation modeling. This is his third Sunday Times crossword and his fourth Times puzzle overall. There is a little trick to this one, and your solution may not match everyone else's. The middle part of the grid, Stephen says, was the most challenging to construct. - W.S.

- **ACROSS** Goal for many a There's a Winter one in St.
- Petersburg and a Summer one in Beijing Confront **16** QVC alternative
- 19 Grande preceder Many a videogame player has
- Hebrew name of
- God 22 Major N.Y.S.E.
- events Vainglory
- Good side in 70-Across Reid of
- "Sharknado" Grade-school basics
- 30 Scoundrel Points all
- around? 32 Celsius of the Celsius scale
- 33 Director Nicolas Good cheer
- People to pick 38 Major role in
- 70-Across Smartphone forerunners, in brief
- kingdom come ..
- Big stretch Bluish-gray
- shade 46 Mobile Time might be shown on the
- side of one Score of 8, in golf slang Events where one person's trash may be
- another person's treasure Pull back (in) Capital-B Bélief Family name on TV's
- "Succession" Vote in favor 63 Prefix with futurism

- Outback offering 2002 and 2022
- World Cups Long-term damage
- copywriting awards The volcano Fmi Koussi is its
- highest point The better of two major sci-fi film franchises?
- Climb (up) Gives à bad hand? "But
- counting?' Gentle hill Grams, by another name Voice heard
- by 500 million people ____ Majesty Not for moi? Pump choice
- Spot for a patch, perhaps Begins to like
- Regular at Citi Field
- Small spot for a castaway
 91 lan McKellen,
- e.g. Skin-care brand with an accent over its last letter
- Sends a Telegram, in brief?
- 97 Not looking good Major role in 99
- 70-Across 102 Stop at the liquor store?
- 103 Comforting phrase 106 Newton of the
- Black Panther Party Darko" 107"
- (2001 cult film) 109 Distend 110 Who wrote "April is the cruellest
- 113 Scratch-and-sniff page, e.g.

114 Dramatic 115 Good side in

70-Across

118 Misfortune

119 Cousin of a

skimmer

much hope"

attachments

ingredient

Records in

Time for a

Memorable

quote from

70-Across

Affirms Some college

already

Abbr.

Diet Coke

doesn't have

a single one:

"The Clan of the Cave Bear"

Wipes out

heroine

a ruckus

12 Waste of an

stuck in

On-line

election?

Confesses

Bad thing to be

connection?

Arrive at, as a

7

8

Apple device

"Thanks, but I

shootout

advance

DOWN

125 Bumper

- Partner of one and cosmetics
- giant ___ teeth
- 120____ One 121 "Do you mind?" Noble title 122 Brown of HBO Max's "Gossip or special
- Girl" reboot

 123 WaPo competitor
 124 "There's not Slanders
 - 45 Director Waititi
- a transaction 126 Sazerac cocktail
 - confections So-called
 - Champions

 - Sound of a jaguar
 - of golf bags 58 Needing to butt
 - preparer Albert who developed a polio vaccine
 - Leaves in a huff, with "off"
 - Innocent One of the Prairie provinces: Abbr.
 - What's raised in Question of confusion or
 - Sound of a Jaguar
 - words 83
 - solution Memorable quote from 70-Across
 - "Take your time" Audacious A target for
- Target, say It might be a
- "The Simpsons"

33 Social media star

New York Times Crossword

50

103

109

114

123

- French skin-care
- (proverbial rarity) 40 Follower of black
- Ones involved in
- Breakfast of
- They might end on a high note
- Let out, in a way Some contents
- 60 Potato or pea
- Body part that precedes "band"
- "It's a Show of scorn
- disgust
- Reassuring
- "___ Hiring"
 (business sign)
 Kind of card The "quail" in Beethoven's
- "Pastoral" Symphony By plane, say 88 Obvious
- untruth Q preceder? Aloof "Seems so"

124

105 Shock treatment, for short 107 Slobber

96 Like the inside of

atomic clocks

waiting-room

a lava cake

100 Converse, e.g.

98 Devices in

102 Common

101 Rank

- come from pens 111 "Girls" creator Dunham 112 Carded
- informally 113 Tabbouleh go-

Answer To Last Week's **Puzzle:**

- viewing **104**Jeer
- 108 Noises that
- with 115"Enough
- 116 Suffix in organic chemistry 117 Quirk

125



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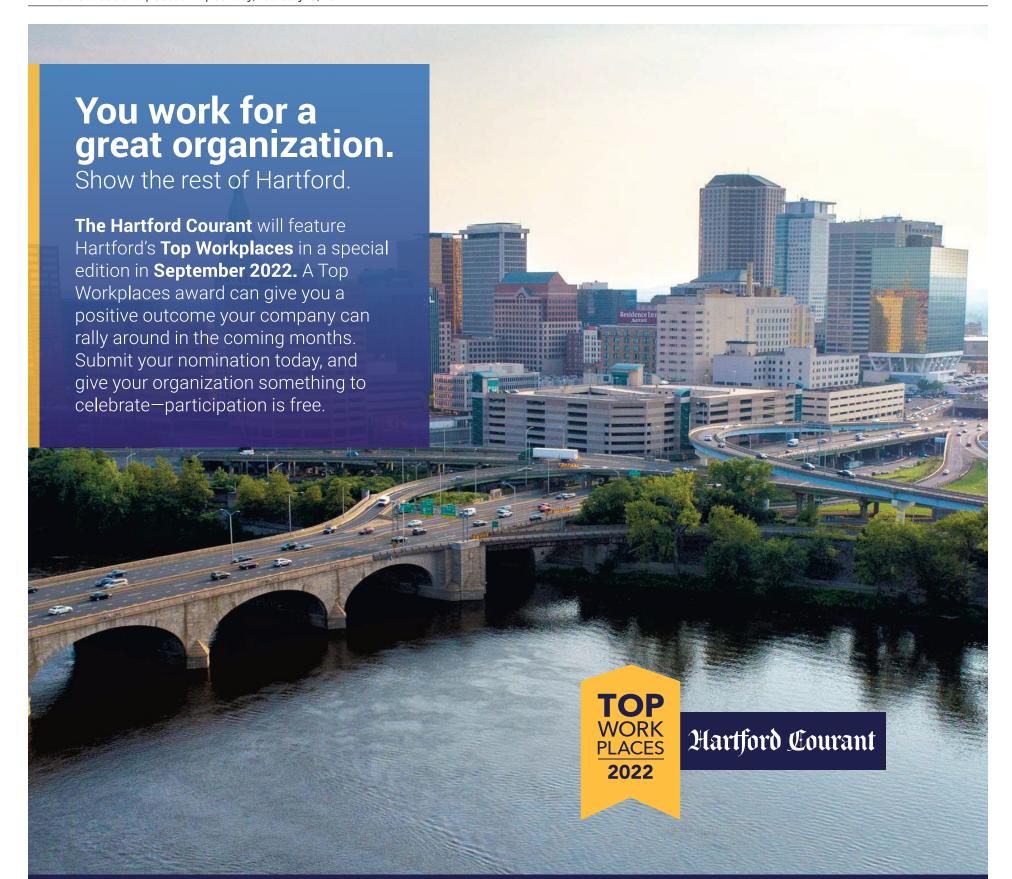
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Hartford Courant

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Childhood obesity surges in Connecticut

Health experts say lockdowns, remote learning contribute

By Kate Farrish Conn. Health I-Team

Poor nutrition, stress and a loss of physical activity when schools closed during the COVID-19 pandemic appear to be worsening the problem of childhood obesity nationally and in Connecticut.

Nationally, obesity among youth ages 2 to 19 increased from 19.3% in 2019 to 22.4% in 2020, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The same age group saw the rate of increase in their body mass index (BMI) double during the pandemic, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports. The heaviest youths experienced the highest gains.

In Connecticut, the obesity rate among ages 10 to 17 rose from 13.3% in 2018-19 to 15.3% in 2019-2020, according to the Johnson Founda-

tion report. Pediatrician referrals of children have nearly tripled at the Pediatric Obesity Center for Treatment, Research and Education at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford. In 2019, it had 890 referrals, which grew to 2,491 in 2021. It now has a waiting list of nearly a year, with 642 children on it, said Dr. Christine Finck, the center's surgical director.

"The ramp-up in referrals was so acute and took us by surprise," Finck said. "It's really been a tough challenge." To meet the demand, the center is expanding its program — which offers nutrition education, counseling, and even bariatric surgery for children with severe obesity — into Farmington, Fairfield and Westport, said Dr. Melissa Santos, the division chief of pediatric psychology and the clinical director of the center.

"Kids' rates of obesity are significantly higher now than they've ever been," Santos said, with some patients weighing 400, 500 and even 800 pounds.

Gardening and jumping jacks

A variety of programs across Connecticut are tackling childhood obesity.

With 13 gardens at city schools, New Britain ROOTS teaches children to improve their eating habits by growing collard greens, spinach, lettuce, squash, and even tilapia in a new fish reservoir. Executive Director Joey Listro

Turn to Obesity, Page 2



Anti-mask and anti-vaccine protesters gather outside the state Capitol on Wednesday, the first day of the 2022 legislative session. Schools likely will face heated debate if Gov. Ned Lamont's executive order requiring masks in all public schools ends as expected Feb. 28. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

School boards prepare for debate on masks to sharpen

Most mum as state aims to let local leaders make decisions on mandates

By Don Stacom Hartford Courant

With less than three weeks before Connecticut's school mask mandate is expected to expire, local school administrators are hurriedly trying to figure out what to do when the "mask or no mask" decision falls to them.

But with the issue already deeply divisive in many Connecticut communities, most educators last week were saying nothing publicly. Many are hoping that state health officials' guidance later this month will bring some resolution, but are acknowledging that town-by-town debates — likely heated in many cases — appear inevitable.

"In many communities the masks have been such a hot issue, the meetings have been contentious. The (school) boards are thinking all those discussions will intensify at the local level even more now," said Patrice McCarthy, deputy director of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

Assuming the state Senate agrees this week, Gov. Ned Lamont's executive order for mandatory masks in all public

schools will end Feb. 28.

That would leave each school district free to either drop all mask rules on March 1, adopt their own mandate, or try to fashion some less-restrictive requirements.

Far from resolving the nearly two-year arguments over masks, though, that is likely to make local school board meetings the main arena.

"He puts the onus upon the towns, the schools, the superintendent, but more importantly on the board of education," Norwich school board Chairman Robert Aldi said at a meeting last week.

Local chapters of the Unmask Our Kids movement were on social media calling for parents to press their school districts against instituting any local mask mandate.

"There is a letter going to the current superintendent and we need support to unmask our kids," Ann Miller Flynn wrote on a New Milford Facebook page. "If you are interested in being part of this, we just need your name and email address to put on the list of parents who support taking the diapers off our kids faces."

And some educators anticipate that pro-mask parents and teachers, who've had no objections during the state rules, will become

Turn to Masks, Page 3

Lamont praises budget director

McCaw's recent budget briefing drew questions about work culture

By Mark Pazniokas CT Mirror

Gov. Ned Lamont expressed confidence in the workplace culture of his administration and in his top budget official, Melissa McCaw, a day after she publicly, if obliquely, referenced the challenges of working as "the first woman of color" in her post.

Responding to claims by a former deputy that she was disrespected by the governor's top aides, McCaw opened a budget briefing this past week with an unusual statement saying her relationship with Lamont was constructive and respectful — while saying nothing about his staff.

"I appreciated her comments about working constructively with me. I also heard her comments that being a Black woman in the administration sometimes poses some challenges," Lamont said. "And I said, 'You talk to me. We're going to work this through. You're a valued member of our team.'"

Asked if McCaw would remain as the secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, he replied, "I hope so."

McCaw said in an email, "We have a lot of work to do on the budget, and there are no plans [to leave] at this time. If that changes, the Governor will be the first to know."

Lamont acknowledged he has not spoken to McCaw since she surprised the administration with the statement Wednesday that supported the governor but offered no defense of Lamont's chief of staff, Paul Mounds, or his former chief operating officer,

Turn to McCaw, Page 2

Manchester duo expanding sales of My Papa's sauce

Company that started with one stock pot now sells 1,200 jars a week

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

MANCHESTER — Since launching My Papa's Homemade Pasta Sauce in Manchester four years ago, boyhood friends Dimitrios Lazaridis and Dylan McCall have gradually boosted production

and automation in their corner of the historic Hilliard Mills complex.

The partners have done much of the work by hand — cooking and stirring the red sauce in 40-gallon pots with a paddle the size of a rowboat oar; filling, capping and labeling each 24-ounce jar; packing cases for shipment.

In an interview Wednesday, the two Glastonbury natives, still the company's only full-time workers, said they have invested \$150,000 in an expanding production line in the 2,500-square-foot space. An automatic filler and capper are the latest additions.

The company that started with one stock pot now sells 1,200 jars a week at 200 stores throughout New England, and the partners said steady growth is their goal.

Their inspiration, Lazaridis and McCall said, comes from Angelo's Pizza and Restaurant in Glaston-bury, where both worked as teenagers washing dishes, slicing pizza and doing every other chore for

owner Angelo Lazaridis, Dimitrios' father and the "papa" in the company name, whose mantra was, "Never say it's not your job."

"He worked eight days a week," Dimitrios said of his father.

The image of Angelo Lazaridis holding a plate of steaming pasta and red sauce is on every label of My Papa's sauce. Lazaridis said he grew up in the restaurant and knew his father's sauce recipe from a young age.

The two teenage boys did not

particularly notice the quality of the sauce, McCall said, but they did hear customers always asking for extra.

"If they got a grinder, they wanted extra sauce to dip in." he said.

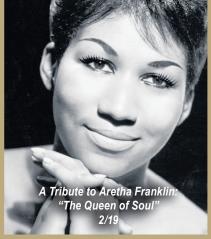
extra sauce to dip in," he said.

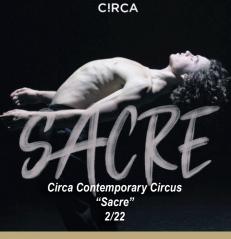
Both men graduated from Glastonbury High School in 2006.

Lazaridis attended St. John's University, pursuing a degree in biology until he realized after four years that it wasn't for him. McCall received a bachelor's degree in

Turn to Sauce, Page 2









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Obesity

from Page 1

said ROOTS educates 500 children at a time, and it's been therapeutic to see them back outdoors after the stress of the pandemic.

"Gardening has a very calming effect," Listro said. "And if they don't have media around them, they can be left alone with their own thoughts."

One of the longest-running programs in the state is the Bright Bodies Healthy Lifestyle Program, which Mary Savoye, a registered dietitian, started 23 years ago at Yale New Haven Hospital. She said participants in the program have seen a 1.7-unit drop in their BMI after one

year, compared to a 1.6-unit increase in a control group.

Bright Bodies provides 70 families a year with nutrition education, behavior modification and exercise classes, now held on Zoom and featuring planks, lunges and jumping jacks.

 $The\,effect\,of\,the\,pandemic$ on children's weight and their ability to exercise has been stark, Savoye said.

"There was a limited amount of exercise happening and a lot of emotional eating," she said.

She said nutrition also suffered in many households, where parents were buying unhealthy, processed food because it had a long shelf life.

In Hartford, Santos said isolation, stress and excess screen time when learning was remote contributed to childhood obesity. One of her program's goals is to have the children spend no more than two hours a day online instead of the 12 or more hours she's seeing. Its other "Fit5 daily goals are: eat five fruits and vegetables, have four servings of calcium, give and get three compliments, exercise for one hour and have no sugar-sweetened drinks.

Santos said some of her patients rarely went outdoors during the pandemic.

"I had one mom say, 'My child looks ashy," "Santos said. "She's like, 'I make him go sit outside in the sun for a half an hour a day like he's a houseplant."

Better self-esteem

Many of Bright Bodies' participants come from low-income families, and about two-thirds are Black or Latino – all groups disproportionately affected by childhood obesity, Savoye

But two participants say they've lost weight, are eating in moderation and feel better about themselves now.

Sol Gonzalez of New Haven said her pediatrician recommended Bright Bodies last spring because her son AngelGabriel Coronel's blood sugar levels put him at risk for diabetes. Since joining, AG, as his family calls him, has lost 12 pounds. The fifth-grader at

elevated the status of two

other commissioners: David

Lehman of economic and

community development

Nathan Hale School said he gets less out of breath now playing basketball.

"Before, I used to think that other kids would make fun of me when I wasn't looking, but now, I don't think they really are," AG said. "I've gotten lighter, and I can do a lot of things that I couldn't before, like I can play sports better."

Tears welled up in Alysha Newton-Cueto's eyes as she talked about being teased for being overweight while growing up.

"I used to get bullied a lot." Newton-Cueto, 21, of New Haven, said. "Kids said I should drop off a bridge."

But she said things are looking up for her thanks to Bright Bodies. Her mother, Tiquanda Newton, said her daughter had done the program at age 10 and asked if she could do it again when her self-esteem was low last fall. She can take part at her age because she has cognitive and learning disabilities, Newton said.

The family's eating better and doing the Zoom workouts together. Newton said she's lost 14 pounds and Newton-Cueto has lost 13.

"It's something that was missing in our family for a long time," Newton said of Bright Bodies.

This story was reported un*der a partnership with the* Connecticut Health I-Team (c-hit.org), a nonprofit news organization dedicated to health reporting.

McCaw

from Page 1

Josh Geballe.

The governor said he talked with McCaw about the work environment and staff relationships after the CT Mirror posted a story Tuesday about the allegations made by her former deputy, Konstantinos Diamantis. Lamont made clear he was interested in McCaw's thoughts, not the

claims of Diamantis. Questions about dissent in the administration arose from an unlikely source and circumstances: Diamantis, a brusque former lawmaker, on the night he was fired by Mounds with the approval of the governor. The firing came without the involvement of McCaw, who was Diamantis's boss.

Diamantis held both a

classified job as the director of school construction grants and a political appointment as McCaw's deputy at OPM. On Oct. 28, Diamantis was fired from the political post and suspended with pay from the classified school construction job.

At the time, Diamantis was facing questions about the role he played in securing a \$99,000-a-year job for his daughter with Chief State's Attorney Richard Colangelo Jr., who was lobbying the budget agency at the time for help in securing raises for prosecutors. His daughter also had a part-time job with a school construction contractor.

Since then, the FBI has opened an investigation looking at construction programs overseen by Diamantis. And an investigation commissioned by the governor concluded that Diamantis and Colangelo had been untruthful during the inquiry.

On Wednesday, Colangelo filed retirement papers.

In an interview with the CT Mirror the night he was fired, Diamantis accused Mounds and Geballe of disrespecting McCaw. He repeated and expanded the allegations in a grievance filed in an effort to regain his school construction job.

The Office of Policy and Management has been less influential during the Lamont administration. Lamont created the position of chief operating officer, a post held by Mounds for the first year of the administration, then by Geballe. The position brought into the governor's office some of the responsibilities that had been at OPM. and Deidre Gifford of social services. With Geballe, Gifford and Lehman constituted a small working group overseeing the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. McCaw felt slighted, say

sources familiar with her thinking, and she began to see race and gender as factors.

The question of staff dissent, with overtones of sexism, is a sensitive one for a governor who has taken pride in assembling a racially diverse cabinet in which women hold about half the jobs.

His administration created a Governor's Council on Women and Girls, led by Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz. The vice chair is McCaw.

"I'm so proud of what Melissa and Susan have put together here with this commission, with this council," Lamont said after the council's first meeting in March 2019. "But more importantly, I love the fact that we have an administration - you saw the commissioners out there — about half women, half men, incredibly diverse."

On Thursday, Lamont said he did not believe his administration had a broader problem.

"I think we've got a really good culture," Lamont said. "I think if vou reach out to the commissioners more broadly, listen to what they have to say, I think you'll find we have a very collaborative group of strong commissioners, an incredibly diverse group of commissioners. And if I can do better, and our team can

do better, we'll always try."

As for the spectacle of his OPM secretary being at odds with his chief of staff, the governor said he was confident each would do their jobs.

I think they're pros. I think that they'll work together really well, just as they have over the last, you know, three years," Lamont said. "I think you're going to find Melissa is absolutely professional when it comes to presenting this budget."

Mounds, who is Black and came to the administration with deep experience in government and politics, declined comment, other than saying he could not improve or expand on the governor's remarks.

Mark Pazniokas is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (ctmirror.org). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.

Sauce from Page 1

criminology from Central Connecticut State Universitv

Both men found they had an interest in business, and the notion of selling the popular Lazaridis sauce to a wider market never left them. In 2014, they sought public reaction at Glastonbury's Apple Harvest Festival, handing out 2,500

sample cups with chunks of dipping bread. The feedback was all positive and the seed

of the company was planted. My Papa's Homemade is based on his father's sauce and "adjusted to our tastes," Dimitri Lazaridis said. When they first started hawking the brand to food market managers, McCall said, thev handed out jars, but soon found a better tactic was to bring samples of heated sauce in a thermos with dipping bread so managers

could try it on the spot.

In addition, the governor

Production ramped up from a single pot to four 40-gallon pots. The partners use peeled plum tomatoes from California in most of their all-natural, gluten-free sauces, including the flavors classic, slightly spicy and tomato basil, but Connecticut-grown tomatoes go into the fall harvest variety.

The partners recently purchased a 500-gallon steam kettle, essentially a giant double boiler, and plan to add it to the production line within the next six months. McCall and Lazaridis, both 34 and single, said they may outgrow their current space at Hilliard Mills, but they plan to stay in Connecticut.

Additional workers also may be needed down the line, they said. For now, they rely on each other and some relatives to help when needed. It has been a lot of hard work, the men said. Running the automatic labeling machine Wednesday, they remembered hand labeling their first 100,000

Lazaridis said he has found his knowledge of biology helpful in the business, while McCall, who also is a jet engine technician with the Connecticut Air National Guard, said his mechanical know-how has been useful.

Asked how many hours they put in each week, the partners said sometimes it's 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; other times, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The jars are listed for \$7.99 on their website, and they wouldn't disclose their profit margin, but McCall said, "The money we get inspires our work ethic."

Stores that sell My Papa's Homemade and more information can be found at mypapashomemade.com.

Sunday

Jesse Leavenworth can be reached at jleavenworth@ courant.com.

WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

34,738.06 -351.68

NASDAQ 13,791.15 -306.85



4.418.64 -81.89



10-YR T-NOTE 1.94% +.01

30-YR T-BOND 2.25% +.02

CRUDE OIL \$93.10 +.79

GOLD \$1,840.80 +34.20

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STOCKS OF LO	CALIN	TERES	šΤ												
		52	2-WK RAN	IGF	FRIDAY	\$CHG	%CHG			%СНС	%PTN	RANK %	RTN		
COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	- WICHAI	HIGH	CLOSE			1M0	1QTR		1YR	1YR 5		PE '	YLD
AT&T Inc	т	22.02	~	33.88	24.13	0.05	0.2	•	▼	-1.9	-7.8		-3.6	>99	8.6
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	72.50	-	164.46	113.18	-10.42	-8.4	▼	▼	-21.3	36.2		56.1	40	1.4
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	2002.02		3042.00	2682.60		-6.2	▼	▼	-7.3	32.3		27.8	24	
Alphabet Inc A		1990.23		3030.93	2685.65		-6.3	▼	▼	-7.3	32.9		27.1	24	
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	2707.04	-\$	3773.08	3065.87	-86.92	-2.8	▼	▼	-8.1	-3.2		30.9	58	
Amphenol Corp	APH	58.58		88.45	75.18	-3.58	-4.5	▼	▼	-14.0	19.4		18.5	33	1.1
Apple Inc	AAPL	116.21		182.94	168.64	-3.75	-2.2	▼	A	-5.0	27.8		39.7	46	0.5
Avangrid Inc	AGR	44.10	\$	55.57	44.55	-0.95	-2.1	▼	▼	-10.7	-2.5		5.7	21	4.0
Bank of America	BAC	32.40		50.11	47.92	-0.36	-0.7	_	A	7.7	51.1		17.7	14	1.8
Barnes Group	В	40.46	→	57.64	45.38	0.77	1.7	▼	A	-2.6	-12.1		-0.1	26	1.4
Booking Holdings	BKNG	2051.64		2687.29	2530.01	87.08	3.6	A	A	5.5	22.7		9.8	>99	
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22		69.75	66.88	1.89	2.9	A	A	7.3	14.2		7.8		3.2
CVS Health Corp	CVS	68.02		111.25	104.24	-4.25	-3.9	▼	A	1.0	45.4		8.0		2.1
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.75	-	58.89	45.50	-0.34	-0.7	▼	▼	-16.1	28.2		0.0		1.1
Charter Communic	CHTR	549.59	~	825.62	604.73	-4.19	-0.7	▼	▼	-7.2	8		13.3	28	
Cigna Corp	CI	191.74	-	272.81	227.50	6.13	2.8	▼	A	-0.9	10.9		10.0	10	1.8
CocaCola Co	КО	48.97		62.33	60.29	-0.67	-1.1	▼	A	1.8	27.1		11.3	30	2.8
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	45.47	~	61.80	47.62	-1.71	-3.5	▼	▼	-5.4	-5.4		7.2	23	2.3
Disney	DIS	129.26	→	203.02	149.47	7.45	5.2	▼	•	-3.5	-19.8		7.6	>99	
DuPont de Nemours	DD	66.37		86.28	79.28	3.22	4.2	▼	•	-1.9	15.9		1.7	7	1.5
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	89.64	-	135.98	115.14	-1.17	-1.0	▼	•	-9.6	21.3		11.1	20	0.3
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	6.62		11.55	10.30	0.24	2.4	A	A	25.2	55.7		-4.3	8	6.8
Ethan Allen	ETD	22.02	→	32.15	25.37	0.38	1.5	▼	A	-3.5	14.5		2.2	22	4.6
Eversource Energy	ES	76.64	-	92.66	84.12	-3.62	-4.1	•	A	-7.5	2		11.0	24	2.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	48.78		83.08	80.21	-0.32	-0.4	A	A	31.1	59.9		2.9		4.4
Ford Motor	F	11.13	-	25.87	17.55	-0.41	-2.3	▼	•	-15.5	55.4		10.1	20	2.3
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	29.45		46.20	42.80	4.38	11.4	▼	A	2.6	41.8		23.1	16	0.7
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	3.40	←	29.44	4.64	0.36	8.4	▼	▼	-10.8	-81.8		-23.2		
Gen Dynamics	GD	157.11	─	216.21	213.76	1.47	0.7	A	_	2.5	32.6		4.7	19	2.2
Gen Electric	GE	88.05	→	116.17	96.83	-2.18	-2.2	▼	•	2.5	8.7		-13.7		0.3
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	48.60	─	78.17	71.54	1.02	1.4	▼	•	3.6	47.2		10.5	12	2.2
Honeywell Intl	HON	188.03	\$	236.86	186.99	-4.51	-2.4	▼	▼	-10.3	-3.3		12.3	27	2.1
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	12.58	-	19.08	15.67	0.06	0.4	▼	•	-1.6	20.7		13.5	11	7.7
Infosys Ltd	INFY	16.94	-	26.39	22.27	-0.62	-2.7	▼	▼	-12.0	33.4		27.7	34	
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	3.46	\$	16.08	3.32	-0.44	-11.7	▼	•	-33.5	-72.7		-11.1		
Intel Corp	INTC	46.30	\$	68.49	47.63	-0.38	-0.8	▼	▼	-7.5	-14.6		9.3	9	3.1
Notes on data: Total retu	rns, shown	for periods	s 1-year o	r greater	, include d	lividend i	ncome a	and ch	ange i	n mark	et price	. Three-	ear ar	ıd fiv	e-yea

LD	COMPANY	TICKER	52 LOW	-WK RAN	GE HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK		1MO	9 1QTR	6CHG (
8.6	Intelsat SA	I				.38	0.00	0.0	_	_	0.0
1.4	Kaman	KAMN	33.93	→	58.86	40.96	1.52	3.9	•	A	-5.1
	Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	51.05		77.57	72.97	1.42	2.0	•	▼	6.9
	MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	34.11		51.17	45.46	0.92	2.1	A	A	1.3
	Meta Platforms Inc	FB	216.15	~	384.33	219.55	-17.54	-7.4	•	▼	-34.7
1.1	MetLife Inc	MET	52.76		71.85	71.03	2.52	3.7	•	A	13.7
0.5	Micron Tech	MU	65.67		98.45	89.76	8.59	10.6	▼	A	-3.6
4.0	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	224.26		349.67	295.04	-10.90	-3.6	▼	▼	-12.3
1.8	Novartis AG	NVS	79.34	→	95.17	85.57	-0.71	-0.8	•	A	-2.2
1.4	Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	115.67		346.47	239.49	-3.70	-1.5	▼	▼	-18.6
	Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	62.31		92.84	79.64	-2.80	-3.4	▼	▼	-8.5
3.2	Peoples Utd Fncl	PBCT	14.47		21.60	20.96	0.37	1.8	▼	A	17.6
2.1	Pfizer Inc	PFE	33.36		61.71	50.78	-2.22	-4.2	▼	A	-14.0
1.1	Pitney Bowes	PBI	4.63	~ —	10.06	4.91	0.13	2.7	▼	▼	-25.9
	Prudential Fncl	PRU	79.33		124.22	119.86	1.52	1.3	A	A	10.7
1.8	Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	53.77		68.06	65.95	-0.69	-1.0	A	A	-1.2
2.8	Raytheon Technolog	RTX	71.17		96.96	95.27	2.26	2.4	_	A	10.7
2.3	Rogers Corp	ROG	170.03		274.17	272.41	-0.09	0.0	▼	A	-0.2
	SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	62.93		84.85	76.42	-3.92	-4.9	▼	▼	-6.8
1.5	Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.75	→	7.29	6.22	-0.54	-8.0	A	•	-2.0
0.3	Snap Inc A	SNAP	24.32	→	83.34	39.49	0.58	1.5	A	▼	-16.0
6.8	Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	159.85	~	225.00	162.85	-3.62	-2.2	▼	▼	-13.7
4.6	Taiwan Semicon	TSM	107.58	→	145.00	121.01	-0.01	0.0	▼	A	0.6
	Terex Corp	TEX	37.67	→	55.60	42.54	1.57	3.8	•	▼	-3.2
2.9 4.4 2.3	Tesla Inc	TSLA	539.49	-	1243.49	860.00	-63.32	-6.9	▼	▼	-18.6
2.3	Travelers Cos	TRV	143.85		174.55	171.76	-0.14	-0.1	A	A	9.8
0.7	Uber Technologies	UBER	32.81	~	64.05	35.29	-1.76	-4.8	•	▼	-15.8
	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	320.35		509.23	478.13	-5.04	-1.0	A	_	-4.8
2.2 0.3	Virtus Invest	VRTS	226.38	→	338.80	256.24	-13.26	-4.9	•	▼	-13.8
0.3	Voya Financial	VOYA	54.46	→	74.97	70.39	0.08	0.1	•	A	6.2
2.2	Webster Financial	WBS	45.60		65.00	61.22	0.44	0.7	▼	A	9.6
2.1	White Mtns Insur	WTM	978.51	→	1267.52	1055.54	11.26	1.1	A	▼	4.1
7.7	World Wrestling Ent	WWE	45.87	→	70.72	55.70	3.99	7.7	_	•	12.9
	XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	61.63	→	90.78	66.71	3.07	4.8	▼	•	-13.8
	Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	17.59	-	26.96	21.23	-0.81	-3.7	•	A	-6.2
~ -		41137						400		_	

AUY 3.70 → 5.44 **4.40 0.41** 10.3 ▲ Yamana Gold Inc ear returns annualized. Three year return shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a"). Ellipses Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 2

INTEREST RAT	ES							
Money market mutual fur	nds		YIE		MIN INVEST	PHONE		
Taxable—national avg Fidelity Inv Money Mar	ket/Instit			01 06	\$10 mil. (800) 544-666			
Tax-exempt—national a Fed/Hermes Muni Obli		ealth	0.0		500K	(800) 341-7400		
CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO				NAT'L AVG	WK AGO	
48 month new car loan	3.51	3.53	Mone	y mar	ket accoun	t 0.07	0.07	
60 month new car loan	3.62	3.64	1 yea	r CD		0.28	0.30	
\$30K Home equity loan	6.49	6.48	3 year CD 0.35 0.3					
30 year fixed mortgage	4.00	3.95	5 year CD 0.43					
15 year fixed mortgage	3.34	3.31	Savin	gs int	erest	0.23	0.23	
	FRIDAY		— СНА			52-WE	EK	
TREASURYS	YIELD	1WK	1MO	3MC	1YR	HIGH	LOW	
3-month T-Bill	0.37	0.14	A		0.32	0.41	0.01	
6-month T-Bill	0.71	0.16	A	A	0.65	0.75	0.02	
52-week T-Bill	1.07	0.19	A	A	1.01	1.09	0.04	
2-year T-Note	1.50	0.19	A	A	1.39	1.61	0.11	
5-year T-Note	1.84	0.06	A	A	1.38	1.96	0.46	
7-year T-Note	1.92	0.02	A	•	1.11	2.03	0.80	
10-year T-Note	1.94	0.01	A	A	0.78	2.03	1.15	

0.30

2.48

1.67

30-year T-Bond

Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc.

D	OW 30						
			FRIDAY	\$CHG	P(CT CHAI	NGE
		TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1M0	1YR
1.	Chevron Corp	cvx	138.81	2.93	2.2	7.6	57.3
2.	Amer Express	AXP	191.81	5.96	3.2	13.9	56.4
3.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	478.13	-5.04	-1.0	2.0	52.8
٥. 4.	Home Depot	HD	350.29	-9.38	-2.6	-5.8	34.0
5.	Apple Inc	AAPL	168.64	-3.75	-2.2	-2.6	30.3
6.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	295.04	-10.90	-3.6	-4.9	28.6
7.	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	363.06	-4.54	-1.2	-4.7	26.8
8.	Procter & Gamble	PG	156.29	-5.24	-3.2	-2.2	26.7
9.	CocaCola Co	KO	60.29	-0.67	-1.1	-1.8	26.2
	McDonalds Corp	MCD	255.16	-4.90	-1.9	-1.0	22.8
	IBM	IBM	132.69	-4.46	-3.3	-1.1	22.4
	Travelers Cos	TRV	171.76	-0.14	-0.1	5.2	19.8
	Cisco Syst	CSCO	53.90	-1.25	-2.3	-12.2	19.1
	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	153.92	1.36	0.9	-2.5	14.9
	Dow Inc	DOW	61.09	0.49	0.8	0.6	14.5
16.	Visa Inc	V	224.69	-3.32	-1.5	4.7	12.4
17.	Merck & Co	MRK	76.64	-1.92	-2.4	-5.8	10.7
	Dow Jones industrial a	verage :	34738.06	-351.68	-1.0	-3.3	■ +10.4
18.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	167.71	-3.92	-2.3	-0.1	■ 5.7
19.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	201.24	2.83	1.4	-12.1	■ 5.4
20.	Nike Inc B	NKE	140.18	-5.21	-3.6	-5.4	1 4.0
21.	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	48.70	0.10	0.2	-10.3	13.8
22.	Amgen	AMGN	228.20	6.09	2.7	-3.0	13.2
23.	Verizon Comm	VZ	53.32	0.01	0.0	0.1	1.9
24.	Boeing Co	BA	212.30	5.85	2.8	-6.0	0.3
25.	Honeywell Intl	HON	186.99	-4.51	-2.4	-14.1	-0.8
26.	WalMart Strs	WMT	135.33	-4.00	-2.9	-6.7	I -4.1
	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	207.90	-11.33	-5.2	-10.1	■ -6.2
	3M Company	MMM	159.54	-1.19	-0.7	-10.7	■ -6.3
	Intel Corp	INTC	47.63	-0.38	-0.8	-14.5	III -12.7
30.	Disney	DIS	149.47	7.45	5.2	-1.6	-21.8

	percent (IIIII) to bottom 20 perce		, α <i>).</i> Ειιιμ	1562
	30 BIGGEST FU NDS			
		ASSETS		_
_	FUND	(in billions)	TICKER	1W
	Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	\$429	VFIAX	-1.8
	Vanguard Total Stock Instl	321	VTSAX	-1.4
	Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	188	VGTSX	-0.
	Vanguard Instl Index Plus	167	VIIIX	-1.8
	American Growth Fd of Americ	a 130	AGTHX	-1.
	Vanguard Total Stock Index	126	VTSMX	-1.4
	Vanguard Instutional Index	120	VINIX	-1.8
	Fidelity Contrafund	117	FCNTX	-2.
	American Balanced	102	ABALX	-0.
	Dodge & Cox Stock	98	DODGX	-0.
	American Income Fd of Americ		AMECX	-0.4
	American Investment Co. Ame	77	AIVSX	-1.4
	American Washington Mutual	76	AWSHX	-1.
	American Capital Income Bldr	68	CAIBX	-0.
	American Fundamental Investo		ANCFX	-0.
	American New Perspective	62	ANWPX	-1.9
	American CapWorld Growth/Ir		CWGIX	-0.
	PIMCO Total Return Instl	55	PTTRX	-0.4
	Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	46	FBGRX	-1.8
	Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	46	VWNAX	-1.0
	Dodge & Cox International Stor		DODFX	0.8
	Fidelity Growth Company	45	FDGRX	-1.9
	American AMCAP	39	AMCPX	-1.
	Fidelity Balanced	37	FBALX	-0.8
	FrankTemp Income	36	FKINX	-0.4
	American SmallCap World	32	SMCWX	0.
	American Bond Fund of Americ		ABNDX	-0.4
	Fidelity Magellan	28	FMAGX	-3.
	Fidelity Puritan	27	FPURX	-1.
	Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	27	FLPSX	0.

* - annualized. NA - not available.

Masks

from Page 1

more vocal now.

The overwhelming majority of school systems were holding off on decisions or even public discussion.

Windsor Locks' school board, however, decided that the mandate ends this month. It voted Thursday night that masks will become optional for its students, staff and teachers starting March 1.

East Hartford education officials made no decision, but signaled they're open to ending mask rules.

'If the statewide mandate is lifted, we intend to follow suit here in East Hartford," said Laura Roberts, the district's communications director.

Bridgeport administrators told News 12 that they'll likely implement a local mandate at least until the end of June, while Trumbull's superintendent said masks will become optional when Lamont's order ends.

The state public health department is expected to give guidance later this month on how school systems should proceed.

Many educators want a system of benchmarks based on community infection rates and vaccination rates, and perhaps even a formula that factors in the air-circulation capability of each school or the space available for social distancing.

Until then, they say, they're unwilling to commit either way. Privately, they also acknowledge concern about angering parent groups, student organizations or union factions on opposing sides of the

So most school systems said nothing. "At this time, we've decided it is too premature to make any comments," said Stan Simpson, the communications director for Bloomfield schools.

"We won't be making any public statements until the legislature takes action and the DPH provides the guidelines that they've promised," said Wolcott Superintendent Tony Gasper.

Other districts including Farmington, Region 10, Winsted, Enfield and Thomaston simply didn't respond to questions.

Middletown acting Superintendent Alberto Vázquez Matos said Friday that he and Mayor Ben Florsheim will work together with the Middletown Health Department to determine the metrics they'll use for a decision.

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, Norwich's school board concluded it would have to convene a special meeting later this month to reach a decision.

But even then there were signs of debate ahead. One member began enthusiastically talking about studies concerning natural immunity; the chairman cut her off, advising her to wait for the special session.

REVIEW HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

'Firebird' and 'Butterfly' soar

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

The "Firebird" is fiery. The "Carmen" is charming. But the real showstopper of the latest Hartford Symphony Orchestra Masterworks concert, the piece that on Friday night earned a rare mid-concert standing ovation (rather than the seemingly obligatory one that

always happens at the end) is "The Butterfly Lovers."

The concert has one more performance, Sunday at 3 p.m. at The Bushnell's Belding Theater. It's wonderful to see the symphony in top form, especially after the postponement of last month's "From the New World" Masterworks concert due to COVID-19 concerns. (That concert has yet to be rescheduled.)

In program notes, conductor Carolyn Kuan characterizes "The Butterfly Lovers" as her "favorite Chinese love story, our Chinese 'Romeo and Juliet.' " Composed in the late 1950s by He Zhanhao and Chen Gang and (unlike the other pieces on this weekend's program) performed by the Hartford Symphony for the first time, "The Butterfly Lovers" is based on a famous legend that has inspired numerous movies, operas, TV series and pop songs, but this violin-suffused version is among the most renowned and beloved. It involves a growing love between a young couple whose affection turns from innocent (when they are schoolfriends, one disguised as

a man) to an enduring romantic relationship to a supernatural transformation. The music reflects that, and so does this caring perfor-

Kuan conducts "The Butterfly Lovers" with exceptional sensitivity. The experience begins gentle and romantic, then ramps up with the extraordinary violin soloist Sirena Huang playing with such speed and force that you're afraid something might catch fire. It does. Music meant to capture a mythic romance sizzles with passion. Conductor Kuan knowingly holds the stark silence at the end of the piece for an extra few meets, allowing all the shades and variations the audience has just experienced to fully sink in.

Kuan, who has willed the orchestra to provide a cool, consistent, purposeful backdrop for Huang's wide-ranging solo, brings the same grace and gentility and subtlety to the opening section of "The Firebird." The Stravinsky masterpiece opens with a rumbling so slight at first that it appears to be coming from another room. The gradual build-up is exhilarating. The calmness at the outset of this "Firebird" means that when the tempos and volumes abruptly shift, it's that much more speedy, forceful and dangerous. Kuan remains fully in charge of this combustive mix.

The concert opens with "Selections from Carmen'," no less than nine excerpts from the Bizet opera. These melodies are so ingrained in the culture by now that it may bring up some odd references in your head

while listening. The "Habanera" section alone has formed the basis for two classic comedy routines: The "I Want My Shirt" song from The Marx Brothers' "Cocoanuts" and "Never a Borrower or a Lender Be" from the musical parody of "Hamlet" on "Gilligan's Island." The symphony brings a special oomph to the score without making it sound corny (or showtuney - another variation on "Carmen" is the Broadway musical "Carmen Jones"). The performance is distinguished by quivering violins, clean melodic lines from the brass and winds, and more of Kuan's well-placed extended pauses. The short vignettes flow together neatly despite Bizet's sharp stylistic shifts. There are sweet, sinuous moments, militaristic percussion, a lilting piano/flute duet, an operatic gamut of emotions and expressions.

Three orchestral works that each offer alarming shifts in style, tone and tempo. Three undeniable successes. The butterflies fly highest, but this whole concert is an Olympian feat of focus, pacing and dexterity.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

IF YOU GO: "Firebird," a Hartford Symphony Orchestra Masterworks concert featuring guest violinist Sirena Huang, runs through Feb. 13 at the Belding Theater of The Bushnell. The remaining performance is Sunday at 3 p.m. \$38-\$72. Find more info at hartfordsymphony.org.

Hundreds of vaccinated in New Haven will need another shot due to improper storage

By Daniela Altimari Hartford Courant

Nearly 650 people who received a Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at a clinic in New Haven between Christmas and Feb. 7 will need to get another shot, city health officials said late

Friday, because the vaccine was improperly The doses, which were administered at the New Haven Health Department clinic

at 54 Meadow St., were improperly stored at a colder temperature than normal -achallenge in vaccination inventory known as temperature excursion, which can reduce the effectiveness of the vaccine. After consulting with the state Department of Public Health and Pfizer, the city is working with community partners to get these individuals revaccinated at other vaccination

"After consulting with Pfizer and the Connecticut Department of Public Health it was recommended that those who received the improperly stored Pfizer vaccine or booster get revaccinated as soon as they can," said Health Director Maritza Bond.

Bond said that Pfizer officials told city officials that the vaccine doses administered in question could be less effective due to temperature excursion. There is no evidence that temperature excursion has caused medical harm, as this has happened in other places throughout the country and no health issues have been reported.

"This issue was identified this week when the Health Department was conducting an inventory of our vaccines," said Mayor Justin Elicker. "Following this notification, action was taken to investigate the issue and the director of health immediately reached out to the state Department of Public Health as well the vaccine manufacturer, Pfizer."

Elicker said starting Sunday city officials will begin reaching out to those who may be affected - via letter, phone and email addresses we have on file — and will notify them of the nearest clinic to get revaccinated."

The city is reviewing its policies and procedures of vaccine storage, and conducting an internal investigation to identify the cause of this temperature excursion. Additionally, at Elicker's request, the DPH will assist the city to conduct a review of all policies and procedures related to vaccination storage.

The mayor said anyone who received a Pfizer vaccine at the New Haven Health Department at 54 Meadow St. between Dec. 23 through Feb. 7 should visit covid19. newhavenct.gov to find a site for revaccination.



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Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

More reshuffle than resignation

The Great Resignation is so 2021. This year, we should replace that term with a new one, according to LinkedIn principal economist Guy Berger.

With millions of Americans quitting their jobs since last summer, it's easy to understand why we all hopped on the Great Resignation bandwagon.

Before we get to the replacement term, a little primer: The report on which economists declare that the number of resignations is at an "all-time record" is called the Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey (JOLTS). The survey began in 2001 and as such, it captures the past two decades, but not seismic events in the labor force like the Depression and World War II. That said, as the labor market has recovered, millions of workers have quit their jobs voluntarily amid millions of job openings. Did most tell their bosses to take their jobs and shove it? Sure, but that does not mean they're never going to work again. Berger contends that workers are switching jobs, not eating bonbons on their couches, which means that the Great Resignation is more of a Great Reshuffle.

Employees at all earnings levels have been seeking higher pay, flexibility and work-life balance. As postings became plentiful and labor shortages pinched various industries, a slew of Americans realized they could seek better opportunities if their needs weren't satisfied.

For example, those who were furloughed or worried about being exposed to a front-line job in leisure and hospitality found that they could land jobs in warehousing and transportation. By doing so, they could lock in higher pay, benefits and a more consistent schedule.

The shift amounted to a massive change in each sector's workforce, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. From February 2020, the pre-COVID peak, through the end of 2021, employment in leisure and hospitality dropped by 1.2 million. During the same time frame, employment in transportation and warehousing was up by 218,000.

The trend of moving from one sector to another suggests that the labor market is experiencing a reshuffle, rather than a flatout resignation. Berger said that in trying to find workers, those sectors most deeply impacted by the COVID recession have been forced to right-size pre-pandemic low wages to entice eligible workers to fill open positions. He said that pay growth in leisure and hospitality is up 16% from a year ago, more than twice the pace of inflation, while warehousing pay growth is up 8% annually. Knowing that there are ample jobs for higher pay may help explain why so many people are able to quit freely.

"It is not a coincidence that hires, quits and wage growth are extremely elevated right now," Berger said. "This is all part of the Creet Bookuffe"

the Great Reshuffle." In addition to transitions among sectors, Berger said that the pre-COVID trend of Baby Boomer retirement has added to the Great Reshuffle. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis found that "there were slightly over 2.4 million excess retirements due to COVID-19 by August 2021. But Berger said that it's not yet clear whether older workers who left amid COVID and its variants are done for good, or whether they might rejoin the labor force. Research from the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College suggests that there has been "only a small increase" in workers claiming Social Security retirement benefits, so many older workers could find their way back to work as COVID retreats.

Berger said we are still in the early stages of understanding the Great Reshuffle and its lasting impact, so it would behoove us to be open to the story changing over the next months and even years.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



FAST COMPANY

'Clocking out' of a remote workday

I tried several different ways; here's what I learned

By Diana Shi | Fast Company

If you're working from home, completing a day can feel amorphous. Checking email or responding to Slack DMs begins to stretch into the dinner hour, and before you know it, you've been staring at your laptop for 10 hours straight. So, how does a remote workday end nowadays?

Part of the issue, especially during pandemic times, is just the proximity of our work and personal lives. With the disappearance of buffer activities, like commuting, workers lack a physical separation between work and everything else. After all, when your computer is just a few feet away, it can be easy to just keep working. Studies on remote work during the pandemic show 56% of workers admit to struggling to log off at the end of the day.

As someone who has worked remotely since the beginning of the pandemic, I have certainly had these feelings — especially when COVID case numbers are high, and it's so cold and dark out by the time the workday is over.

One of the solutions I've read about involves scheduling an evening activity for "clocking out" at the end of your workday, thereby creating a more intentional boundary between your work and personal life.

In a 2020 Atlassian blog post, Sarah Goff-Dupont laid out a few of these daily wrap-up rituals, which included activities as simple as taking your dog for a walk. Such rituals work well for people known as work-life "segmentors," who are at their most productive when they end each workday with a clear shut-down activity.

workday with a clear shut-down activity. So last month, I decided to try an experiment using different activities to "clock out" from my workday. I knew I wanted to try a range of tasks, including practical winding-down behaviors (like cooking dinner) and other actions that were more leisurely (like watching a movie). I decided I would record my feelings about them as I did them, and at the end of the experiment, I could see if any helped me set better boundaries between my personal and professional lives.

Here's what I discovered:

Embrace the mediocre

In April 2020, Fast Company published a piece by writer Gwen Moran about the

joys of making mediocre art — basically, that having a creative practice can be an important antidote in stressful times, even if the final product isn't a masterpiece. This sort of "clock out" routine, which celebrated messiness and experimentation, sounded different enough from my

On day 3 of the experiment, I tried my hand at making some resin jewelry, which I've browsed on Etsy but never realized I could make on my own. I purchased the supplies at a craft store, including a UV light and decorative fillings for each resin necklace.

workday that I would enjoy it.

I ended up making three different resin pendants. One came out with air bubbles, and another wasn't super symmetrical. But despite these tiny flaws, the important part was the end result: I felt I was able to pull my brain away from work and fully immerse myself in a non-work activity.

On day 4, I spent time cooking something new with my mom. Together, these activities ended up being two of my favorite activities since they were so immersive. It didn't matter how amateurish my resin necklace was or what my meal looked like, because I still felt satisfied with the effort, and it forced me to engage with something other than screens.

In contrast, one day I opted to call a friend, and on another day I chose to watch a movie. Neither of these were especially useful in symbolically "shutting the door" on my workday. Perhaps this was because neither activity resulted in a final "product." Creating something with my hands felt best because it was meditative, thereby allowing me to focus on one task and power down my brain.

The more immersive an activity, the better

If I had done this exercise pre-pandemic, I undoubtedly would have picked more social activities, like hanging out

with friends or attending a busy event. But since I was trying to do this experiment safely, I had to think creatively about engaging ways to do activities by myself or in a very small group. This proved difficult to do if I wanted to avoid Zoom calls and other work-related technology.

On day 5 of my experiment, I watched a movie on my personal computer, but it just wasn't the same as going to a theater. At first, I felt distracted and slightly agitated at the sight of another screen, but fortunately, the movie was engaging on its own and began to pull me in after 20 minutes. By the end, I felt like I had properly transitioned to a different activity.

The next evening, I tried something that required a bit more effort: a strength-building yoga class. I don't personally do a lot of strength training, so I felt this particular activity would be mentally engaging, too. And it did prove to be a challenge for me, but that meant I was forced to pay attention and react quickly. Like some of my crafting attempts, I wasn't completely successful. But afterward, I felt refreshed and satisfied with myself, thanks to the magic of endorphins.

Setting goal posts

The most successful activities allowed for a complete detachment from work priorities, but didn't require my brain to function at high speed or untangle a complex task. And I felt that using my hands really gave me the appropriate mental distance from my work, which involves lots of screen time.

I did find the pace of six activities in six days to be fairly exhausting. Scheduling all these tasks felt a bit like extra work, but I did learn that it can lead to impressive results. I see how taking an exercise class consistently can really serve as a goal post during a hectic work week. Moreover, I could see how diligence is required to get better at building a skill (or in my case, building upper-arm strength).

My experiment of clocking out may not have been perfectly scientific, but it reinforced the need to set clear markers between work and home environments. When I was able to divide the two, I felt more refreshed at the end of my current day and more mentally prepared to begin the next.



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Need financial advice but can't afford it?

Foundation for Financial Planning can help



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

In a recent issue of InvestmentNews, there was an advertisement placed by the Foundation for Financial Planning (FFP). The ad was a solicitation for tax-deductible gifts and for financial planner volunteers. The ad also indicated that FFP has helped over 500,000 people in crisis who needed access to free financial planning.

I wanted to find out more about this service because I believe that many individuals and family units who can't afford to hire certified financial planners (CFPs) do have such a need. The ad indicated that 1 in 3 cancer patients deplete their savings; over 92% of military veterans live in debt; and millions of Americans need but can't access quality, ethical financial advice. Correspondence I receive from readers bears out this need.

Accordingly, I contacted FFP in order

to learn more about its services. I learned a great deal.

Based on my initial contact with a representative of FFP, I was referred to a representative of the Financial Planning Association (FPA), an organization of certified financial planners, whose members provide pro bono services to underserved individuals/families.

I was referred to Kristin Pugh, a certified financial planner who is a member of the FPA and chairs the National FPA Pro Bono Advisory Committee. Pugh also has extensive experience providing pro bono services locally to those in need through her home chapter, the FPA of Georgia, and she provided me with valuable input.

She indicated that individuals who need financial planning services but can't afford them should contact the local chapter of FPA, and determine if there are pro bono financial planners available in their geographic area. She indicated that there are not specific limitations such as a minimum level of assets or income to be considered, but that the FPA pro bono volunteers reserve services for those considered underserved or part of an "at risk" community. These communities can include military personnel, veterans, those with disabilities, individuals and families with limited income/assets, and individuals in bankruptcy.

Pugh pointed out that her chapter has developed a close working relationship with local nonprofit groups to reach out to the underserved. Periodically, the members of the nonprofit groups work with FPA planners to sponsor educational workshops available to the general public. FPA planners deliver presentations and workshops based on the topic recommended by the nonprofit. Provided that the individuals meet the definition of "underserved," they are welcome to reach out and contact a FPA CFP to establish a one-on-one engagement.

Pugh told me that presenting workshops is a great way to expose people to a specific area of planning, and they can then meet with a planner to discuss their situation. There is no predetermined schedule. In some situations, one meeting is sufficient, while in other cases multiple meetings are arranged.

Pugh said that she has maintained contact with some individuals with complex issues for as long as six months. She told me that partnering with a nonprofit is not required to sponsor a workshop to establish one-on-one services. Nonprofits can establish one-onone relationships directly with a FPA CFP.

For example, Pugh described her chapter's relationship with a nonprofit organization that provides free legal services to individuals in the Atlanta area. By forming this relationship, the FPA chapter can pair CFPs with their legal clients and offer

one-on-one financial planning sessions. The bottom line is that if you need financial planning assistance and but cannot afford to hire a certified financial planner, help may be available.

Contact your local FPA chapter to determine if there are pro bono CFP's in your area and whether you would qualify for these services.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

These gifts are better than roses and chocolate

Give someone you love — or yourself – a financial valentine this week. Americans are expected to spend \$21 billion this year expressing their love in this season of hearts and flowers. But you can do better. Roses and chocolate are fine, but the truly loving gift is to help someone move ahead in their life — whether it's a student or a senior or a sad animal.

The gift of confidence. You never know you're good at something until someone tells you so! Think about the skills you take for granted. Are you praised for your baking skills or your high school batting technique? Someone could benefit from your help, perhaps a niece or nephew, or the after-school activities club or senior center. Look around and reach out to share your gift.

The gift of vision. I recently spoke at an inner-city school, and the topic was intended to be the stock market and investing. But it took me only a few minutes to switch gears. I quickly realized that most of these kids didn't have a vision for having their own money from work. As a result, they had no concept of savings or investing. Some of the financial skills that our own children see as part of their daily lives using an ATM, moaning about the market decline, paying the bills — were a foreign language to them. Junior Achievement does a great job of exposing financial topics to school-age children. Contact them and volunteer.

The gift of your presence. So many seniors are alone, truly alone, despite living in senior congregate living places. They have no one to help them with banking, no one to take their health care power of attorney, no one to be their advocate in a health care setting. So, if you're spending Valentine's Day home alone and bemoaning (or cheering) your singleness, reach out to the senior living alone down the hall.

The gift of getting started. In my holiday season column, I often mention the gift of stock. That's so easily done these days, without spending huge sums of money and without any hassle. Simply go to Stockpile.com and download or email a gift card for as little as \$25. The recipient can use it to pick from a wide choice of stocks. This could be a small first step toward a lifetime hobby of investing — and a shared relationship (since a parent must be custodian when the account is opened).

The gift of education. Here's another pitch for opening a 529 college savings account (SavingforCollege.com) and setting the stage for future contributions that will last longer than candy!

The gift of compassion for animals. While it's never recommended to give a pet as a gift, cuddly though a puppy may be, you could express your love by making a donation to an animal rescue or shelter. No one sends them hearts and flowers.

The gift of family security. Have you made a will — or updated it recently? Too many people avoid this task, not wanting to think about their mortality. But here's a sure bet: None of us is getting out of here alive. The truly heartfelt gift is to contact an estate planning attorney. Search for one near you

at NAEPC.org or NAELA.org. And, in the same category of peace of mind, make sure you have enough life insurance to care for your family in your

Still stuck on flowery cards and heartshaped boxes of candy for this day of love? Then buy a few extra cards and send them anonymously to someone — young or old – who has no one who will remember them.

It's always the big holidays that get our attention. But it's the small times that give us opportunities to give the gifts that matter. Always remember that the best gift of all is not the one you receive, but the one you give. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four bestselling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

SOURCE: Dr. Bob Nelson, Inc.

Most millennials think they'll never earn enough money to have nice things

By Clint Rainey | Fast Company

Most millennials say their current financial situation is so dire that they'll never have the things they want in life. About half also say that "my finances control my life," and worry that whatever amount of money they can save "won't last" anyway, according to Morning Consult's latest State of Consumer Banking & Payments report. Seventy-two percent of the millennial generation is at least somewhat concerned that their financial situation is going to prevent them from having what they want in life, versus 62% of all U.S. adults.

More millennials also told the survey that they're "often" or "always" behind on their finances – 38%, versus 25% of U.S. adults. Additionally, 46% of this generation (generally, people born between 1981 and 1996) say their finances control their lives, versus 33% of other adults.

Millennials' beliefs about their own financial health rank worse than the national average, Morning Consult says, likely owing to the messy economics of the past two decades: The post-9/11 economy, then the global financial crisis, and now the pandemic recession, inflation and record levels of student and consumer debt have made it hard to feel financially secure. And most millennials haven't even turned 40 yet.

For its survey, Morning Consult talked



FAST COMPANY

to between 2,000 and 4,000 U.S. adults from June to December of last year, and the results depict largely what you'd expect: a population fretting their financial future. But the most worried of all the groups polled were millennials, whose financial health Morning Consult says "remains stubbornly low."

The most alarming stat might be one showing that a third of millennials reported overdrafting an account during the 2021 holidays (from Thanksgiving up to Christmas). Gen Z adults were the next-closest group, barely 20% of whom reported overdrafting an account during this period. Meanwhile, the number of Gen Xers who overdrafted an account

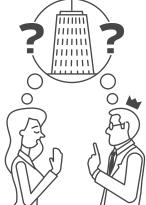
was in the teens, while for boomers it was in the single digits.

One irony buried in the survey is that millennials are also the most likely, of any group, to be working toward a financial goal. They're the most likely to have established an emergency fund, to be living on a monthly budget, to be saving so they can purchase a home, and to be starting a new

The issue, Morning Consult notes, is that they're still all over the place: far more likely than the average U.S. adult to own cryptocurrency, and twice as likely to use "alternative financial services," meaning services offered by providers that operate outside of federally insured banks.

Employees returning to the office are disappointed

In a BambooHR survey of 1,000 adult workers, 37% percent said "they felt worse in the office than even at their lowest point in the pandemic." What were returning employees hoping for and what did they get instead? The responses highlighted three specific expectations:



An overwhelming majority (79%) said their company's culture (a key justification for having everyone back together in the office) hasn't improved since they got to see colleagues in person. A company's culture -the unspoken rules of how everyone in the organization works together -is critical, but the evidence is thin that culture is confined to a physical place.

Collaboration

The study also found that "61% hoped for more in-person collaboration" — another supposed major benefit of having everyone back to the office - "but only 49% actually reported experiencing" more collaboration. While physical proximity can impact ease of collaboration, it certainly is not a prerequisite for collaboration to occur.

Productivity

Over 50% expected their productivity to go up after returning to the office, but nearly two-thirds have reported that hasn't been the case. This should come as no surprise since the case for greater productivity while working from home has been well-established.

What are people thinking?

43% of rank-and-file employees believe that the majority of people at the company want to work remotely

full-time, only 32% of managers feel the same way, and just 22% of vice-presidents agreed with this sentiment, which assures that the topic will continue to be an issue of debate in organizations for the foreseeable future. Older workers, who are less interested in returning to in-person workplaces (33% of Gen-Xers and 41% of Baby Boomers said they preferred working from home), (28% of Millennials reported being interested in remote work).

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Avon Robert J. Funkhouser Amos R. Case Leonard E. Giza Matthew E. Kopowski

Bloomfield Helen Croot Maxine H. Dobrowolsky Faith Himelstein Deborah Mandirola Tommie L. Peay, III Leroy Pittman, Jr.

Ruth Wolfson **Bristol** Wendell W Copeland

Annette Fanion Joan L. Mazrek Marilyn A. Watkins Burlington

Nancy Romaniec Canton

Susan M. Bondanza Lesbia Gelbach Nancy Romaniec

Cromwell Regina Haglund East Hampton

Joan T. Corson **East Hartford** Richard Huff Anthony B. Tolisano Susan L. Villiard Ramon L. Villoch Marion T. White

Enfield Mechthild Kjellberg **Farmington**

Maxine H. Dobrowolsky Elizabeth A. Mccalmont Christy Olson Paul F. Papa Glastonbury

Roman Addazio William T. Darby, Sr. Marjorie Jane. Hamer Gloria J. Sercombe Marion Sullivan

Granby Helen Croot Elizabeth A. Harder Dorothea P. Minnich

Hartford Alfeu G. Andrade Salvatore A. Candiloro Henry Carisio Julia Colturi Marilyn English Pauline A. Loughlin Carol A. Mccue Robert J. Netcoh Sr. Paul F. Papa Rose M. Paternostro Leroy Pittman, Jr.

Manchester Mary E. Doll Marilyn English Hedda Lillian Reichlin Gloria J. Sercombe Anthony B. Tolisano Jack Vitukinas

Irene I. Scott

Doris E. Smith

Edward H. Walker Meriden Kathleen Kristopik Middletown Regina Haglund

New Britain Leonard E. Giza Stanley Jaksina Jeannette E. Koncewicz Matthew E. Kopowski Margaret L. Lachance Jack Vitukinas Thaddeus A. Woj

Newington Alfeu G. Andrade Jean F. Boorman Jeannette E. Koncewicz Stanley C Mielczarek Susan L. Villiard

Old Saybrook Dorothy S. Dreisbach Elizabeth Kelly Other Towns in CT

Alfred J. Bourque Amos R. Case Marilyn C. Coleman Cynthia A. David Dorothy S. Dreisbach Elizabeth A. Harder Kathleen Kristopik Irma Labreche George E. Martinez Ronald A. Mckenney Hedda Lillian Reichlin

Mary V. Ullmann **Out of State** Joseph P. Doherty James E. Hunt

Doris E. Smith **Plainville** Wendell W Copeland

Portland Roman Addazio **Rocky Hill**

Jean F. Boorman Salvatore A. Candiloro Simsbury Timothy J. Baierwick Dorothea P. Minnich

David W.C. Reuter **South Windsor** James E. Hunt

Patrick R. Lausier Francis Plummer, Jr. Southington Alfred J. Bourque

Margaret L. Lachance Joan L. Mazrek Concetta Ottalagana Suffield Deborah Mandirola

George E. Martinez Tolland Irving C. August Wiley P Decarli **Torrington** Cynthia A. David

Robert H. Kornelak Unionville Elizabeth A. Mccalmont Vernon

Annette Fanion Ronald A. Mckenney Waterbury Henry Carisio West Hartford

Wiley P Decarli Joseph P. Doherty Norman Foxman Faith Himelstein Vincent Jaeger Robert H. Kornelak Vivian Mason Rose M. Paternostro Ruth Wolfson

Wethersfield Gerald S. Baxter, Sr. Anna Carbone Wanda Kulicki Carol A. Mccue Marion Sullivan

Windsor Marilyn C. Coleman Kevin D. Eady Donald W. Erickson Scot J. Lange Robert J. Netcoh Sr. Tommie L. Peay, III

Windsor Locks James R. Whitaker

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Hunt, James Edward



- James Hunt, 63, passed away unexpectedly at UVM Medical Center on February 6, 2022 surrounded by family. Jim grew up in East Windsor, CT, and moved to Vermont in the late 1980s where he steadily

worked becoming a highly skilled and sought-after master carpenter. Scores of beautifully crafted, well-built homes and renovations - including his own - provide a legacy that testify to Jim's talents, creativity, and professionalism. His clients, co-workers, friends, and family all appreciated his strong, steady approach to solving problems, large and small. Jim's attentive listening was usually followed by

a thoughtful consideration of what was at hand, and then a wide smile and a positive response. Requests for his expert advice or assistance were treated generously – when asked, Jim would help anyone, everyone that he could. His sense of humor sweetened any

Jim thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors – gardening, cross-country skiing, and hiking gave him many enjoyable moments, on his own and those he shared with Andrea. An accomplishment that Jim was proudest of was becoming an "Adirondack 46-R" – an honor earned by hiking all forty-six peaks He was fascinated by family history and enjoyed discovering stories and records through his research. One of his most rewarding personal high points was a trip he took to Ireland, where he was able to explore his Irish

roots first-hand, meeting several of his relatives living there. Jim's deep connection to family particularly shown out in the pride and happiness of his relationships with his nieces and nephews, of two generations - his best smiles and heartiest laughs were found in their company. Jim was a wonderful, supportive husband to his beloved wife Andrea. He was an affirming force in the lives of those who knew him best, and he influenced countless others from his reserve of character, kindness, and genuine

humanity. These gifts will continue, including even those he did not meet through his choice to be an organ donor. Jim will be missed by many and remembered by all who had the great good fortune to spend time with him.

Jim is survived by his wife of 32 years, Andrea Gordon, Sisters MaryEllen (Doug) Benefit, Joan (Steve) Pixton, Father and Mother In-Law Ronald and Sandra Gordon, Sister In-Law Julie (Bill) Pelland, Brother In-Laws John Gordon, Matt (Andrea) Gordon. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends who he cherished.

Jim was predeceased by his parents Ed and Mary and sister Kathy.

A celebration of Jim's life will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made to Homeward Bound, Addison County Humane Society, 236 Boardman Street, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Bourque, Alfred Joseph



SOUTHINGTON - Alfred Joseph Bourque, 86, passed away on Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at home. He was the loving husband of the late Judith (Mosher) Bourque for 57 years. Al was born on April 17, 1935 in Stafford Springs, CT to the late Albert J. and Elda M. (Melanson) Bourque. Al graduated from Springfield Technical High School and

went on to earn a Bachelors Degree in Pharmacy from Hampden College of Pharmacy. After many years as a pharmacist he accepted a position with Hamilton Standard. After retiring from Hamilton Standard he worked as a groundskeeper and maintenance worker for Prietal Commons, retiring from there in September for Bristol Commons, retiring from there in September 2021. Al served honorably and proudly in the Army National Guard for many years, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. His hobbies included stamp collecting, N Gauge trains, model airplanes, and camping. He also loved music and played steel and folk guitar. He served as Eucharistic Minister for Our Lady of Mercy Church for over 25 years. Al is survived by daughter Victoria Bourque Sklar and her husband Steven of West Victoria Bourque Sklar and her husband Steven of West Hartford, his sons Robert J. Bourque and his wife Agnes of Westfield MA, Donald R. Bourque and his wife Jana of Hudson Falls NY, and David A. Bourque of Simsbury, his sister in-law Diane M. Cellilli and her husband Lawrence of Westfield MA, his grandchildren Dana, Joseph, Craig, Brigid, Hope, Madeline, Alexander, and two great grandchildren Craig Jr. and Maya. Family and friends are invited to attend a visitation on Tuesday, February 15, 2022 from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St. in Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 AM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 19 South Canal St. in Plainville. Interment with military honors will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made in Al's name to Our Lady of Mercy Church, 19 South Canal Street Plainville, CT 06062 or The Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute at The Hospital of Central Connecticut, 100 Grand St., P.O. Box. 100, New Britain, CT 06050.. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with the arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance,

please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Whitaker, James R.

James R. "Jim" Whitaker, 62, of Windsor Locks, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, Jim was a lifetime resident of the Windsor Locks community. He graduated from Windsor Locks High School, and later attended Johnson and Wales University where he began his love for culinary arts. He was employed as a chef for most of life and enjoyed his craft in the kitchen. In his free time, Jim loved the outdoors, especially fishing at his favorite spots. He is survived by his mother Helen (Belomizi) Whitaker,

his siblings, Deborah Sullivan, Matthew Whitaker, and Marilyn Evans. He was predeceased by his father Richard Whitaker (1997)

Funeral services are private and will be held at the Family's convenience. To leave online condolences, please visit www.Windsorlocksfuneralhome.com

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Reuter, David W.C.

David Winston Charles Reuter, 80, died Wednesday, February 9, 2022. He lived in West Simsbury with his wife Evelyn M. Reuter. David loved living life to the fullest. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, decoy carver, and story teller. He loved all 12 of his English Springer Spaniels, especially the latest Rosey and Grady. Services are private. Those wishing to make a denation in his memory may do so to your favorite. donation in his memory may do so to your favorite charity. The Carmon Funeral Home of Avon is caring for the arrangements. To leave condolences online, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Vitukinas, Jack

Jack Vitukinas born November 3, 1946, left this life peacefully on February 2nd, 2022. Born in Newington, CT, he was a veteran of the US Navy, living for a time in New Britain, CT and then settling in Manchester, CT. Jack loved working with his hands, fixing things, and helping others who needed things fixed. From old cars to old houses, he would lend a hand and his knowledge. to old houses, he would lend a hand and his knowledge to makes things work.

Jack is survived by his brothers Don and Rick. Jack also leaves behind his son Colin, daughters Leigh-Lynn, Katie and Judy with grandchildren Kyra and Korban. Per Jack's request, there will not be any funeral services. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



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OBITUARIES

Coleman, Marilyn C.



Marilyn Catherine Coleman, 88, of Cheshire, formerly of Windsor, CT and Southbridge, MA, passed away peacefully with her daughters by her side on Monday, February 7, 2022. Marilyn is survived by her daughters, Catherine Coleman and her husband Antonio Meneses, and Jacqueline Coleman and her husband

Gerald Winters; eight grand-children; three great-grandchildren; her sister, Irene Zwarick; former spouse, Ronald Coleman; and many other relatives and dear friends.

Marilyn was predeceased by her son and his wife, Steven and Theresa Coleman; her grandchildren, Steven and Abigail; and her step-brother, Emil Szmyd. Her family will receive friends on Wednesday, February 16, 10-11 a.m., with a Celebration of Life, 11 a.m., at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will follow in Mount. St. Benedict Cemetery. To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Decarli, Wiley P



Wiley Paul Decarli age 80 of Denver Colorado, passed away Tuesday February 1st, 2022. Wiley grew up in West Hartford. He was predeceased by his parents Peter and Mary Tombine Peter! and Mary Tomkins Decarli and his brother James Decarli of Willington. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia Decarli of Denver Colorado and sister-in-law Marcia Decarli of Willington and his nephews Peter Decarli of Willington and

nephews Peter Decarli of Willington and William Decarli of Chaplin CT. Wiley was a captain in the Navy. He served three tours in Vietnam and was an instructor in the top gun school for pilot training. He served as Commander of NATO based in Norway and was a senior military advisor to NATO. Wiley was also Chief of Staff to the NATO Command of Italy. Wiley was also a recipient of the Distinguish Flying Cross Farly in his retirement he the Distinguish Flying Cross. Early in his retirement he became an expert skier, skiing the Colorado Rockies. He and his wife Pat loved to travel and cruised all over the world. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be share at www.neptunesociety.com/location/denver-cremation

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Villiard, Susan L.



Susan L. (DeMoura) Villiard, 83, of Newington, the wife of the late Normand Villiard passed away peacefully on January 23, 2022, at Jefférson House Nursing Home. Susan had been a resident of East Hartford prior to entering Jefferson House. Susan was born on June 3, 1938, in Westerly, RI, daughter of the late Louis Santos DeMoura Sr. Marion and (Langworthy) DeMoura. Susan graduated

from Stonington High School, Class of 1956, and Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing Class of 1959. While at Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, Susan was Associate Treasurer of the Student Government Association in her intermediate year and was secretary of the Association in her senior year. She was a delegate to the National Student Nurses Association Convention in Philadelphia in 1959. Susan remained at Lawrence Hospital in New London, as a staff nurse and also worked at Manchester Manor. Susan loved nursing and caring for others. Sue had so many talents, painting, embroidery, and making the best shepherd's pie. She enjoyed listening to country music, going to concerts, traveling by cruise ships to tropical destinations. Sue loved spending time with her sisters, children and grandchildren at the beach. She leaves behind four children and their families: Alison Ingraham, and her husband, Edward, of Portland, CT; Ingraham, and her husband, Edward, of Portland, CT; Wendy Ehrhardt, and her husband, Gary of Tolland, CT; Philip Billings, and his wife, Kristine, of Ft. Myers, FL.; and Suzanne Billings of CA. She also leaves a brother, Louis DeMoura Jr. of Mystic, CT; a sister, Nancy Lamb of Pawcatuck, CT; 10 grandchildren, Brian and Emeline McKeown; Samantha and Amanda Ehrhardt; Michelle and Justin Dusza, Scott and Shayne Sedor; Tre and Alexis Billings; two great grandchildren, Luca and Aurora; a niece, nephews, cousins, friends and extended family at Jefferson House. She was predeceased by her sister Patricia Gaines: a brother Richard by her sister, Patricia Gaines; a brother Richard DeMoura; a brother-in-law Carl Lamb and great-granddaughter Arya Sedor. Susan's family would like to thank Jefferson House for providing excellent care and compassion to Susan for 19 years, especially her nurse Robin and the team on "Morgan Unit". Our mom was taken care of so well by dedicated, resilient and caring professionals. Relatives and friends are invited on Friday, February 18, 2022, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30pm at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. 06108 for a period of visitation prior to the 12:30 p.m. funeral service at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home Burial will follow in Silver Lane Whitney Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford. Masks are required. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the "Morgan Unit" at Jefferson House, 1 John Stewart Drive, Newington, CT 06111. For obituary, directions, or to

dwhitney.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

send online condolences, please visit www.newkirkan-

Kelly, Elizabeth



Elizabeth "Betty" Dillon Kelly passed away peacefully on February 6th in Essex, CT. Betty was predeceased by her husband John J. Kelly and leaves her children: Beth Kelly of Old Saybrook, Peter Kelly (Pamela) of Los Angeles,

Kelly (Pamela) of Los Angeles, Barbara Regan of Madison and Janet Kelly of East Haddam. Also known as 'Granny', she leaves behind the grandchildren she loved: Rebecca Kelly, Elizabeth Kelly, Rory Regan, Sam Kelly, Conor Regan, and Jake Kelly. Betty grew up in West Haven CT as one of nine children and was predeceased by all except her loving brother, Richard Dillon of Florida. The family will plan a celebration of her life in the spring. If you would like to make a donation in Betty's honor, we would be grateful make a donation in Betty's honor, we would be grateful to direct you to Alzheimer Research/ Alzheimers.org. To leave a condolence or share a memoryof Betty please visit www.rwwfh.com. Arrangements by Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, Centerbrook,

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Walker , Edward Hugh



Edward Hugh Walker, 56, of Manchester, and devoted husband of Katrina (Goldston) transitioned Walker, February 2, 2022. Edward was born in Kingston, Jamaica, on October 18, 1965, to the late Edward R. and Velma (Simpson) Walker. Funeral services will be held 11am on Friday, February 18, 2022, at The First Cathedral, 1151 Blue Hills

Ave., Bloomfield, CT. The family will receive friends prior from 10am-11am. Along with his devoted wife Katrina, Edward leaves to cherish his memories, three sons, Sean Goldston of Manchester, Edward D. Walker of Hartford, and Christian Walker of Manchester; three daughters, Aasja Walker of Manchester, Chyanne Walker of Manchester, and Charlie Goldston-Walker of Manchester; four grandsons, Sha-Mique Goldston, Sir'Rye Goldston, D'Andre Cartier, and Duane Anthony III, all of Manchester; two granddaughters, D'Aasja Dyamond, and D'Anna Denee, both of Manchester, and a host of other relatives, and friends. For the complete obituary and online, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



Sullivan, Marion (Lyman)



Marion (Lyman) Sullivan, 96, of Glastonbury, passed away peacefully on February 9, 2022. Marion was born in Wethersfield, daughter of the late George J. Lyman and Rachel (McAllister) Lyman and was a long-time resident of Wethersfield before moving to Glastonbury a few years ago. Marion was a graduate of Wethersfield High School Class After graduation, she worked for United

Aircraft/Pratt & Whitney. After raising her family, she returned to work part time for the Wethersfield Board

Aircraft/Pratt & Whitney. After raising her family, she returned to work part time for the Wethersfield Board of Education. Marion was a long-time active member of the Church of the Incarnation and belonged to the Incarnation Women's Club and the church bell choir. She loved gardening, traveling, quilting and crewel. Marion was always dedicated to her family and enjoyed the time they spent together. She leaves a son, James (Dianne) Sullivan, of Glastonbury and a Daughter-in-Law, Susan Sullivan of Marlborough. She also leaves 5 grand-children, Caroline (Steve) Brown of South Londonderry, VT; Timothy (Desiree) Sullivan of West Orange, NJ; Katie (Chris) Gelsomini of Wethersfield; Brian (Jacklyn) Sullivan of Dedham, MA; and Matthew Sullivan of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Marion leaves 5 great-grandchildren who also brought her so much joy; Emmalee, Max, Finn, Joel and Olivia. She also leaves a Sister-in-law, Anne Lyman of Newington and many special nieces and nephews. Marion was pre-deceased by her husband of 65 years, Edward Sullivan; a son, Thomas Sullivan of Marlborough, and an infant son, Robert Sullivan, who died at birth. She was also pre-deceased by her sisters, Margaret Scully of Newington and Arline Lyman of Rocky Hill and her brothers, George Lyman of Old Saybrook and Edward Lyman of Newington.

Marion's family would like to thank the entire staff at Addison Place in Glastonbury for their outstanding commitment to their residents' care. They would also like to thank the Home Aides and the Masonicare Hospice team that provided compassionate care.

also like to thank the Home Aides and the Masonicare Hospice team that provided compassionate care.

Marion was loved and respected by many people whose lives she touched and they will cherish those memories. Family and friends are invited to a visitation on Tuesday, February 15 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan funeral home, 34 Beaver Rd., Wethersfield, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Marion's life will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St, Wethersfield, CT, masks are required in the funeral home and in Church of the Incarnation) Burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, 1318 Hebron Ave. (at Wickham Rd.), Glastonbury, CT. Those who may wish to remember Marion with a charitable donation are asked to consider St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Memories can be shared with Marion's family at FarleySullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

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David, Cynthia A.



Cynthia Ann David passed away peacefully on January 24th, 2022. She was born in Torrington, CT to Edward Joseph Hricko and Margaret Schuster Hricko and was raised in Harwinton, CT. Cynthia graduated from Torrington High School. She from went on to attend The College of New Rochelle where she earned her B.A. in Classics.

Cynthia was then awarded a full academic scholarship to attend Fordham University where she received her M.A. in Classics. Her love of Classics continued when she began teaching Latin at The Oxford School in West Hartford, The Day Prospect Hill School of New Haven and The Hammonasset School in Madison. She contin-ued to teach on the college and private secondary school levels for 14 years. Following her career in education, Cynthia entered the field of commercial real estate as a salesperson with Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut. There she developed her sales and analytical abilities as well as a capacity to partner with corporations to achieve bottom-line results. Cynthia specialized in investment grade real estate sales. She was named "Most Promising Salesperson" in the Tri State Area in 1987 and in 1990 she was named "Top Salesperson" in the Hartford, CT office. She made her home in Madison, CT. where her love for Neptune Ave. home in Madison, CT. where her love for Neptune Ave, and the Madison community was undeniable. It was here that she raised her two children, Kimberly David Martin, and Henri Miles David III. A member of The Madison Beach Club and Madison Racquet Club, she loved playing tennis/ paddle tennis with friends and family. Cynthia loved to sail and was a beautiful skier. In 1994 she moved to Laguna Beach, CA. for 10 years where she founded Cynthia David & Associates, a human resources training and consulting company. In 2003, Cynthia moved back to Connecticut to return to her roots and family. She has successfully grown the Connecticut and Global Market with CD&A and continued to be a major force in California for training and consulting referrals for over 20 years. Cynthia is a published author. She was also a member of the Child & Family Auxiliary (Essex, CT Chapter), the Southeastern Connecticut Council of Foreign Relations, Literacy Volunteers-Valley Shore and the Lyme Art Association. Volunteers-Valley Shore and the Lyme Art Association. She was particularly proud of the Conservative Women's Forum, a local group that she co-founded that grew to over 500 members across Connecticut. Ultimately CWF became an in-demand platform for some of the region's most influential leaders. Cynthia was a linchpin in her neighborhood, communicating and organizing neighborhood events with friends and welcoming new families to Essex. She is survived and will be dearly missed by her daughter Kimberly David Martin and her husband Daniel Martin and their children, Tyler and Maggie of Virginia Beach, VA; her son, Henri Miles David III and his wife Antena David and their children Ella and Gately of Centennial, CO; her sisters Margi Crane and Andrea Hricko, many beloved nieces, nephews and two grand doggies Winnie and Enzo. Services will be held at the end of June.

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Copeland, Wendell W



Wendell "Scotty" Winthrop Copeland, 90, of Plainville, CT passed away peacefully on February 8, 2022. Wendell was born on September 6, 1931. He was raised in Canton, CT by his beloved grandparents Gertrude and Winthrop Dunbar. The son of Elizabeth Dunbar Clayton and Wendell Copeland Sr., he loved to share stories of his

life in the country, riding in his donkey cart pulled by Chiquita, or on his horse Pal, and fishing in the local pond. Wendell joined the Army in 1948 and was stationed in Garmisch, Germany where he worked as company photographer. Upon his return to Connecticut, he began work at Wallace Barnes in Bristol, where he met his wife Louise. They married in 1953 and started a family. He then worked for Pratt & Whitney for 38 years before enjoying a retirement playing golf, gardening, traveling, drawing, spending time with his grandkids and riding his bicycle around town.

grandkids and riding his bicycle around town. Wendell was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Louise (Urso) Copeland, his sister Betty Claire Copeland, his brother, Earl E. "Chubby" Clayton Jr, his son-in-law John Rypysc, and several nieces and nephews. He is survived by his beloved partner Sally Miller of Plainville, his daughter Brenda Copeland-Rypysc of Bristol, daughter Noreen (Copeland) Wolf and husband Steven of Bristol, son James Copeland and wife Karin (Albert) of Burlington: grandchildren Christopher Wolf

Steven of Bristol, son James Copeland and wife Karin (Albert) of Burlington; grandchildren Christopher Wolf and wife Crystal, Christina (Wolf) Carlson and husband Jeremy, Taylor Copeland, Garrett Copeland; greatgrandchildren Alexis, Jenna, Brooke and Lilah; sister Bonnie (Clayton) Adler and husband Dennis of Roseville, MI and several nieces and nephews. Wendell was also a proud foster dad to Tara Thompson. Wendell was well known in the Plainville community and was an active and engaging member of the Plainville senior center, often entertaining family and friends with his guitar playing and singing. He acted as Historian for Chapter 4146 of AARP, was a member of Altrusa Poetry group of Berlin and is listed in the Who's Who for American Poetry. He was a contributing musician in the both the Bristol and Plainville Ukulele groups; and member of the "snappy seniors" photography group.

An award winning photographer and illustrator, Wendell's work was featured in numerous gallery & talent shows and after he retired, he became the resident illustrator for the Plainville Hometown Connection newspaper. His monthly cartoon strip "Pooch" demonstrated both his illustration talent and keen sense of humor. Wendell has designed holiday cards and has a Christmas Stamp at the Bethlehem CT Post Office that you can still use to stamp your Holiday cards with. Wendell will be honored at a graveside service with Military Honors on Wednesday February 16, 2022

Military Honors on Wednesday February 16, 2022 at 9:00 AM at St. Joseph Cemetery at 522 Terryville Avenue, Bristol. A repast will follow at Pequabuck Golf Club at 56 School St, Terryville. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Plainville Food Pantry.

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Erickson, Donald W.



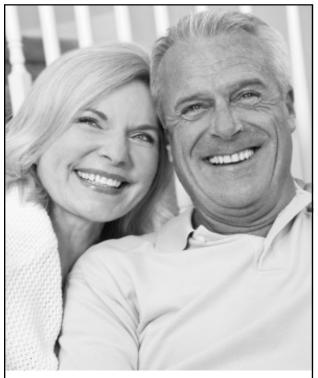
Donald W. Erickson, 53, lifelong resident of Windsor, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 7, 2022. Don is survived by his parents, Bruce and Judith (Roberts) Erickson; brother, Michael H. Erickson; nieces, Jessica and Katelyn Erickson; aunt, Linea Erickson; best friend, Mantra; and other family and friends. It gives his family great com-

fort to know that he is with his beloved dog, Zoe. His family will receive friends on Wednesday, February 16, 1:30-2:30 p.m., with a Memorial Service at 2:30 p.m., at the Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Burial will be private.

To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Kristopik, Kathleen



Kathleen "Kathy" Kristopik (1930-2022) of Point O Woods Beach and formerly of Kensington, CT passed away peacefully on February 8th, 2022. Tuesday,

Kathleen was born on May 24, 1930 to Lewis and Mary Breininger of Meriden, CT. was predeceased by She husband Richard her Kristopik and brother Robert

Breininger. She was survived by her son, Kenneth Kristopik of South Lyme, CT, daughter, Sandi (Brion) Dodge of East Lyme, CT and Grandson, Gus Dodge of East Lyme, CT.

Kathleen and her late husband Rich owned and oper-

ated "Rockland Dairy" Ice Cream Bar in Berlin, CT from 1955 until 1979. They were active in their Community and active members of Saint Paul's Church in Berlin, CT and then Christ the King in Old Lyme, CT.

They loved many different outdoor sports including cross country skiing, sailing on their boat, playing tennis and swimming. They also loved to dance, bowl, sled and were big fans of The UCONN Huskie Girls and Boys Basketball teams and went to many sporting events. Kathleen was a Boy Scout Den Mother and a Brownie and Girl Scout Leader. She loved to paint with oils on canvas, painting many beautiful portraits from postcards. Kathleen was an avid seamstress making her own clothes and clothes for her family as well. Kathleen was a big animal lover and owned dogs and cats all her life and even had a pet Crow as a child, named "Blackie" who flew into their home one day and never left.

After selling Rockland Dairy Ice Cream Bar, Kathleen went to work for the Berlin Saving's Bank and then Midcon Bank in Berlin CT before retiring to where she

lived at Point O Woods Beach in South Lyme, CT. Kathy's home at Point O Woods Beach, was always the gathering place for Summer picnics and especially Thanksgiving with family and relatives. She loved Thanksgiving most, and looked forward to it all year long for over twenty years. It was also the place where her children, nieces and nephews summered as kids

and enjoyed countless memorable outings. Kathleen's greatest joy and most precious "Apple of her Eye" was her Grandson Gus. They enjoyed a close-knit and loving bond over the years.

Kathleen's laugh, generosity and spirit for adventure,

The family will receive relatives and friends on Saturday February 19th from 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. at the Fulton-Theroux Funeral Home, 13 Beckwith Lane, Old Lyme CT then a mass of Christian burial at 11:00 a.m. in Christ the King in Old Lyme. Interment will fol-

low in Point O Woods Cemetery in South Lyme. In lieu of flowers please consider a memorable donation to the Humane Society of the United States. The Humane Society of the United States 1255 23rd Street, NW, Suite 450 Washington, DC 20037

866-720-2676 www.fultontherouxoldlyme.com

will be sorely missed.

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Pittman, Jr., Leroy



LeRoy Pittman Jr., 91, of Hartford CT, departed this life on Friday, February 4, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Leroy was born in Hartford, CT to the late LeRoy Pittman Sr. and Mary (Harris) Pittman.

A celebration of LeRoy's life will take place on Tuesday, February 15, 2022, at 11:00am with calling hour from 10:00am - 11:00am at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 20 Battles Street, Hartford Connecticut. Interment will be

held at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Pittman family and view the full obituary, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com

HOWARD K. HILL FUNERAL SERVICES Established 2004

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Lausier, Patrick R.



Patrick R. Lausier of South Windsor passed away peacefully at the age of 94 on February 6, 2022 and joined the love of his life and dance partner of 71 years, Gertrude (Legassie) Lausier. He was born on December 4, 1927, in Fort Kent, ME to the late Maxim and Louise (Coulombe) Lozier. He was predeceased by his son Steven J. Lausier as well as his grandson and namesake, Patrick S. Lausier. He was also

predeceased by brothers Romeo Lozier, Edgar Lausier, Leo P. Lausier, twin brothers Albert and Gilbert Lozier and sisters, Leonie Lozier, Irene Violette and twin sisters Laurette and Juliet Lozier. He is survived by his son, Albert (Nancy) Lausier of Watertown, TN, and daughters Maxine "Mickie" (Jerry) Dame of East Haddam, CT and Catherine Cormier of Mansfield Center, CT. as well as his sister, Doris (Lionel) Cyr of Avon, CT. Nothing put a smile on his face faster then to be able to spend time with his 8 grandchildren and some of his 17 great grandchildren during his life.

Pat started his service to our country at the very early age of 16 when he joined the Home Guard in Fort Kent, ME. He later joined the Army in 1946 and served during the post WWII occupation of Germany in the Constabulary, A & D Troop, 8th Tank Battalion, 6th Regiment. He was so very proud to say that he and four of his brothers served in various branches of the military at the same time in areas of Europe and the South Pacific during WWII and post WWII. He was a member of the U. S. Constabulary Assoc. and a lifelong member of VFW Post 10251 of South Windsor and at one time served as Jr. Post Commander as well as Post Chaplin. Marching in the Memorial Day Parade, placing flags on the graves of veterans and handing out poppies was an important part of his continued service to honor and

support his fellow brothers.
Patrick was an avid and competitive bowler who continued to bowl into his early 90's. He loved hunting and fishing around Mt. Katahdin and spending time at Millinocket Lake in Maine each year. Pat had a large extended family of nieces and nephews and loved hosting large family picnics in his backyard. He was a very social person telling jokes and family stories to make everyone feel at home. He loved his Schnauzer's Heidi, Katy and Kylie and his very favorite shepherds, Star and Lady. He had a special love of music singing as a young boy in his church in Fort Kent, ME and later took up playing the harmonica and mouth organ. His smile, laughter and sense of humor will be dearly missed by family, friends and all who knew and loved him. support his fellow brothers.

Calling Hours will be held on Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 1-3 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A Memorial Mass and burial will take place in the future, date, and the same was a place of flowers memorial does not be consumed. In light of flowers memorial does not be consumed in the same was a property of the same was a property of the same was a place of flowers. time to be announced. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Romaniec, Nancy (Hricko)

Nancy (Hricko) Romaniec, 73, of Burlington, wife of Jerry Romaniec, passed away Wednesday, February 2nd, 2022. Born January 28, 1949, daughter of the late Joseph and Dorothy Hricko, Nancy worked as an office manager for 22 years in a small family-owned auto shop before retiring in July 2021. Besides her husband Jerry, she is survived by her son Brian Johnson and his wife Steffanie, her grandkids; Trever and Elaina, her long-lost brother Joseph and his wife Doreen, her niece Jillian, and nephew Jasen. She is also survived by her close friends: Barbara, Roy, and Scott Edgerton of Canton, and most of all her 2 cats: Bubi and Zippy. Bubi and Zippy.

Per Nancy's request there are no calling hours. There will be a celebration of her life when Covid slows or we get a celebration. She and her family would like to thank Saint Francis Hospital and it's staff for

absolutely nothing.

Donations can be made to Burlington Volunteer
Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 1285, Burlington, CT
06013. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern

Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Hamer, Marjorie Jane (Hadley)



"Marge" Marjórie Hamer died peacefully at her home of nearly 67 years on Friday, February 11 after a long illness. She was born on December 27, 1921 daughter of Walter and Julia (Urbansky) Hadley. A member of the GHS class of 1939, "Moddy" Hadley was a gifted athlete and, if born 50 years later, would un-

doubtedly have been a standout for UConn Huskies women's basketball. In 1943, she married the love of her life, Frank while he was enlisted in the US Army. she gave up a career as an office manager and book-keeper when they started their family, and later applied those skills in part-time positions. She was an avid sports fan and a worthy competitor who loved and exsports fan and a wortny competitor who loved and carcelled at duckpin bowling and golf, which she enjoyed into her early 80s, achieving a "hole-in-one" at the age of 80 on the 5th hole at Minnechaug Golf Course. In retirement, she and Frank stayed busy as volunteers for the Red Cross bloodmobiles, delivering Meals On Wheels and offering rides for FISH. She served as the volunteer bookkeeper at son Don's law office, and gave generously of her time as emergency and after-school generously of her time as emergency and after-school day care provider for her grandchildren. At the Glastonbury Senior Center, she was all business around the weekly pinochle and setback tables and never missed Friday afternoon bingo. She developed many dear relationships with the staff and fellow seniors over the years. Marge was predeceased by her beloved husband of 60 years, Frank L. Hamer and her grandson Eric Amenabar. She leaves to mourn her loss her son Donald Hamer and his wife, Deborah of Glastonbury and her daughter Janet Amenabar and her husband George of Clermont, FL; grandchildren George Amenabar and his wife Courtney of Woodstock, CT; Katie Hamer of Washington, D.C. and Frank Hamer of West Hartford, CT; and great grandchildren George Amenabar and Henry Amenabar of Woodstock, CT. She also leaves behind special family friend The Rev. Linda Spiers of Collinsville, CT and her youngest sister, Marilyn Toomey, of Meriden, CT, and a host of nieces, nephews and friends. Special thanks go to Elaine and Lydia of Panda Home Care, her caregivers who made it possible for her to remain in the home she loved to her dying day. Special thanks also go to Norma, Theresa and the staff at the Senior Center for their continued outreach during the pandemic. A memorial service is planned for late spring. Memorial contributions in Marge's memory may be made to Trinity Academy, 120 Sigourney Street, Hartford, CT 06105, or to the Glastonbury Senior Center, 300 Welles St., Glastonbury, CT 06033. For online condolences, please visit www. mulryanfh.com

> MULRYAN FUNERAL HOME

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Doherty, Joseph Peter

Hyannis Port, MA where he learned to sail and delighted

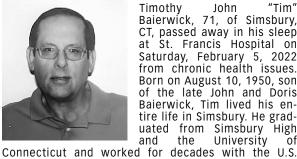


Joseph Peter Doherty II, 76, passed away peacefully at home on January 20, 2022, in Virginia Beach, VA with his devoted wife, Sheila, and step-daughter, Brooke, by his side. Peter was born on Sept 8,1945, in Hartford, CT, the oldest child of Gerald H. and Nancy Shepard Doherty. He grew up in West Hartford and spent many summers in

in the company of his family and numerous cousins. He graduated from The Loomis School in 1963, Yale University in 1967, and the University of Virginia Law School in 1971. While at Yale, he played quarterback for the Varsity football team, was captain of the Sailing team (named All-American in his senior year) and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Society of Book and Snake. Additionally, he was an East Coast collegiate sailing champion and, as a member of the U.S. Sailing Team, he competed internationally in the Finn class sailboat. Offshore big boat racing in the Finn class sailboat. Offshore big boat racing included the Marblehead to Halifax race and the SORC (Southern Ocean Racing Circuit). He was a veteran having served in the U.S. Coast Guard (Lieutenant JG). While at the Coast Guard Academy, he taught a variety of courses and coached football and sailing. Among his roles as an attorney, he was Assistant Attorney General for Rhode Island. He argued a case before the United States Supreme Court concerning jurisdiction of the waters surrounding Block Island. Additionally, he served as counsel for Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In later years, he farmed in Sharon Springs, NY. He raised sheep, milked dairy cows and bred Border Collies. His third, and possibly favorite career, centered on wildlife biology, especially ornithology. In Virginia he represented Coastal Virginia Wildlife Observatory as the bird bander at First Landing and Kiptopeke State Parks. He worked in field projects throughout the Americas with favorites being Argentina and The Bahamas. He wrote legal documents and served as an affiant for numerous conservation groups including the Center for Biological Diversity and the North Carolina Audubon Society. Those who may have crossed paths with Peter will remember his quick smile, sharp wit, free spirit, keen intelligence, laughter, sense of humor, and love for all of God's creatures. He is survived by his wife, Sheila Scoville, step-daughter, Brooke Schara, brothers Gilbert Doherty (Carol), and David Doherty (Abigail) and sister, Anne Dickson, nephews Andrew Doherty, Brendan Doherty, Casey Doherty, Alex Dickson, Clark Dickson, and niece, Caroline Doherty. A family service will be held on Cape Cod in the summer of 2022. Donations in Peter's name may be made to the Center for Biological Diversity P.O. Box 710, Tucson, AZ 85702-0710 or center@biologicaldiversity.org included the Marblehead to Halifax race and the SORC 0710 or center@biologicaldiversity.org

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Baierwick, Timothy John



Timothy Baierwick, 71, of Simsbury, CT, passed away in his sleep at St. Francis Hospital on Saturday, February 5, 2022 from chronic health issues. Born on August 10, 1950, son of the late John and Doris Baierwick, Tim lived his entire life in Cimphum. He grad tire life in Simsbury. He grad-uated from Simsbury High and the University of

Postal Service as a Mail Carrier.

Tim was an avid gardener and fisherman, sharing his vegetables and sea bass with friends and family. In his younger years, he enjoyed hunting, skiing, bowling,

horseshoes and golf.

Tim was predeceased by a brother, Stephen and is survived by his sister, Lucille Fillmore (Kevin) of Simsbury and niece Loren; and brother Philip Baierwick (Ann August) of Simsbury and nieces Rebecca and Sarah; and close cousins, Beverly Allen, Eric Okenquist, Robert Okenquist, and Lois Lord

Okenquist and Lois Lord.
There are no calling hours, but a Celebration of Life will be held in the spring. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations in Tim's name be made to FoodShare, 450 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002 or at www.ctfoodshare.org. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Tim's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome. com for online tributes.

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Eady, Kevin D.



Kevin Dwayne Eady, 59, of Windsor, CT, departed from his Earthy body to his Heavenly Body, On Thursday, February 3, 2022, at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford, CT, Surround by his Loving Family and Friends. Kevin was born February 3,1963 In Hartford, CT. The son of the Claude and (Hunter) Eady. He leaves to

cherish his memory, two sisters, Jacqueline Eady, of Manchester, CT and Shelly McDougall, of Windsor, CT. two brothers Scott Eady, of Windsor, CT and Patrick Eady, of Hartford, CT A Celebration of Life will be in his Honor on February

15, 2022 at All Faith Memorial Chapel, South Windsor,

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Harder, Elizabeth A. "Toni" (Keenan)



Elizabeth A. "Toni" Harder, 76, of East Hartland, beloved wife for 32 years of Mel A. Harder, passed away peacefully on Friday, January 21, 2022, at home, with family at her side. Born in Harford on November 11, 1945, daughter of the late Elizabeth D. "Mona" (Dunne) Keenan of Granby and the late John C. Keenan, Sr., she was raised in Granby and was a graduate of Granby Memorial High School. After high

school, Elizabeth continued her education at the St. Francis Hospital, School of Nursing in Hartford. She graduated with her designation as a Registered Nurse and pursued her dream of seeing different parts of the country. Elizabeth worked in San Francisco, CA, Greenwich Village, NY, and in Cambridge, MA before returning to Connecticut where she took a position at a clinic in Hartford. She later took a position as an office manager at Fusco Brothers Oil in Windsor where she stayed for over 30 years until her retirement. She enjoyed music of all kinds, going to concerts and music festivals with her husband. Most of all, Elizabeth loved her family. She hosted many family reunions and holi-day gatherings and made sure that her home was the place where family and friends could gather. She loved having her nieces, nephews, and friends over and many of them came to stay with her over the years. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Philip J. Russell and his wife Kara of Buzzards Bay, MA; two stepsons, Jason Harder and his wife Kendra of Copper Center, AK and Brian Harder and his wife Irina of Atlanta, GA; eight grandchildren, Grace, Lily, Cameron, Brady, and Evelyn Russell, and Aleksandra, Zimmy, and Cozmo Harder, three brothers, Joseph Keenan and his wife Jayne of Southwick, William "Billy" Keenan and his wife Barbara of East Hartland, and Davitt Keenan of Suffield; two sisters, Margaret "Maggie" Seery and her husband James of Granby, and Bridget Smith of Wales, MA; three sisters-in-law; a brother-in-law; 29 nieces and nephews; and many great-nieces and nephews. Besides her tother and mether the was predecessed by a daughter. father and mother, she was predeceased by a daughter, Kirin Russell; six brothers, Mark, Frank, Michael, John, Edward, and James "Cronin" Keenan; and a sister, Terri Williams. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Celebrated on Saturday, February 19, 11 a.m., at St. Therese Parish, 120 West Granby Rd., Granby. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Litchfield County, 32 Union St., Winsted, CT 06098. Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby has care of the arrangements. For online condolences and to view the complete obituary, please visit, www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Kulicki, Wanda (Czmyruk-Czartorynski)



Wanda Kulicki of Wethersfield passed away peacefully on Friday, January 28, 2022, in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Born in Lwow, Poland on November 18, 1932, daughter of the late Jozef and Jozefa Czmyruk-Czartorynski. She is survived by her devoted sons, Andrzej Kulicki and wife Sally

of Phoenix, AZ, Dr. Leonard Kulicki and wife Jennifer of Weatogue, CT, and their children, her adored grandchildren, Alexander and Ella; as well as extended family in Poland and many dear

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Roman Kulicki; and her sister, Halina Kwiatkowski.

Wanda was 7 when Germany invaded and occupied Poland in September 1939 during WWII. Wanda, her mother and sister Halina witnessed incredible changes to their world during that time, being deported to camps as slave laborers. In spite of the horrific experience in the camps, she somehow retained her ability to be a loving and forgiving person with a great sense

At the end of WWII, they emigrated to the United States, first to New York, later settling in Hartford and then Wethersfield. Wanda was a faithful communicant of SS. Cyril & Methodius Church in Hartford and lifetime member of the Polonia-Paderewski Choir in New Britain. Throughout her life she enjoyed traveling to visit family and friends in the USA, Canada, Poland, Australia & South America.

Wanda lived a full life as a wonderful mother, home-maker and worker in the business of Insurance. Wanda Kulicki will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Celebrated in late June at SS. Cyril & Methodius Church, 61 Popieluszko Court, Hartford. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Ladies Guild FR. Edward Zyskowski Scholarship Fund. Donations can be sent to the SS. Cyril & Methodius Ladies Guild, FR. Edward Zyskowski Scholarship Fund, c/o Ms. Virginia Pudlo, Chair, 33 Worthington Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033-1372. Waszkelewicz South Green Memorial Home in Hartford has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com carmonfuneralhome.com.



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English, Marilyn (Giberson)



Marilyn (Giberson) English, 80, of Leesburg, FL, formerly of Manchester, CT passed away peacefully on Friday, February 4, 2022. She

was the beloved wife for 51 years of the late George R. English. Born in Hartford, CT on November 30,

1941, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Pauline Giberson of East

Hartford, CT.

Marilyn loved being a mom. She enjoyed baking, camping, and taking the best care of her family. We were so lucky to enjoy many wonderful camping trips especially to Maine and Myrtle Beach, SC.

Marilyn and George enjoyed many years traveling the country in their motor home before settling down in Florida 18 years ago. She enjoyed spoiling their Beagle, Brady, outsmarting the contestants on Jeopardy, and talking every day to her beloved children. Marilyn was predeceased by her husband, George; her sister, Linda Monington and husband Rowan, Sr.; and her son-in-law, Drew Monaccio; and nephew, Todd Monington and his daughter, Amanda. She is survived by her children, Lynne Maillet and her husband, Ron, and their children, Erica and Ellie of Coventry, CT; Kristin Monaccio and her children, Alex, Rochel and Kaylov of Manachester CT; and Lamas.

Rachel and Kayley of Manchester, CT; and James English of Leesburg, FL. She is also survived by her brother, Mike Giberson and his family of South Windsor, CT; her niece, Martha Marquand who recently

Windsor, CT; ner niece, Martna Marquand who recently lost her beloved husband, Bruce of Old Greenwich, CT; nephew, John Muldoon, and his family of Farmington, CT; niece, Melissa Monington and family of Haddam CT; and nephew, Rowan Monington, Jr. of Haddam, CT. She was also blessed with many wonderful friends especially June Szarek of Manchester, CT: Joanne and Jarry Cannon and Jan and Manchester, CT; Joanne and Larry Cannon and Jan and Russ Fransen, all of Leesburg, FL.

Services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made in her name to the Leesburg, FL Humane Society at www.leesburghumanesociety.com.

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Fanion, Annette "Chickie"



Annette M. "Chickie" Fanion, 93, formerly of Bristol, passed away on Wednesday, February 9, 2022. She was born on July 26, 1928 in Bristol, daughter of the late Napoleon and Louise (Landry) St. Denis. Annette was the loving wife of the late Melvin E. Fanion, whom passed away in 2001. Annette is survived by her daughters Jean Hestad and her husband Carl

of East Granby, JoAnne Pinard and her husband Mark of Vernon; grandchildren Christopher Pinard and his wife Amy of FL, Kimberly Pinard and her husband John Donagher of CA, Shawna Guerette and her husband Tommy of SC, Caitlin Greco and her husband Dean of Bristol; great-grandchildren Collin and Owen Donagher of CA, Bryson Guerrette of SC Luca Greco of Bristol step great-grandchildren Lexi, Avery, Ella and Owen all of FL and Matthew and Jaime Guerette of Bristol. The family would like to thank Jean Paul Maheu for his caring assistance in the last few years of her life. Annette is predeceased by her siblings Loran St. Denis, Albert St. Denis, Claire St. Denis Burgess and Beatrice Nietupski. Calling hours will be held at O'Brien Funeral Home on Tuesday, February 15, 2022 starting at 10AM until an 11AM funeral home service will begin. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or a photo, please visit Annette's tribute page at www. OBrien-FuneralHome.com.



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McCalmont, Elizabeth A. (LaPorte)



Elizabeth A (LaPorte)
McCalmont "Betsy", 62, of
Unionville CT, passed away
on Thursday February 10th,
2022 after her battle with
Alzheimer's disease. Betsy
was preceded in death by her
parents George S LaPorte and
Marjorie (Nix) LaPorte. She
will be lovingly remembered
by her husband of 37 years,
James C. McCalmont of
Unionville, CT, as well as, her in-laws James I.
McCalmont and Joan (Clement) McCalmont of Titusville
FL. She leaves behind her two daughters Kelly E.
McCalmont & Molly A. McCalmont both of Unionville
CT. Betsy also leaves behind her brother Michael
LaPorte of Glastonbury CT, his wife Elizabeth (Liz) Price
and their son Michael LaPorte.
Betsy was born in Salem Massachusetts on March 26th,
1959. All too often she was lovingly made fun of, even
by her own self for heing "the witch" her home town

Betsy was born in Salem Massachusetts on March 26th, 1959. All too often she was lovingly made fun of, even by her own self, for being "the witch" her home town is so well known for. She then grew up summering in Groton Long Point, CT where she gained her love for the beach and seashells. She attended Kingswood Oxford High School and later continued on to study Education at St. Michael's College Betsy was known as the life of at St. Michael's College. Betsy was known as the life of the party, and the one who always brought the wine. She was "momma" to all her children's friends and the neighborhood kids. She was a loud but quiet woman, one who knew what others needed most, always willing to lend a hand or create warmth in your soul during a time of need. She had a giggle that could change anyone's mood in an instant. Most would say that's a LaPorte side trait that all us girls have inherited. Betsy was always busy with charity work at the food share, or helping out people in need she met along the way. She took great care for all things living... except flying insects, those had to go! She loved walking her dogs with neighborhood friends and having poolside dates with her closest friends. Betsy, even after her dementia diagnoses, wanted to find ways to continue to help and contribute to her family. She always worried about others more than herself, completely selfless in her own time of need. She leaves a profound impact on the lives of all that had a chance to meet her. A single smile so filled with love and light, we will all feel it in our presence for a lifetime. She will be truly cherished and missed by her loved ones.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St. Rt. 4 Unionville, on Saturday, February 19, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Followed by a Funeral Service in the funeral home at 12:00 pm. Burial will be in St. Ann

Cemetery, Arch Rd. Avon at 1:00 pm In lieu of flowers, donations in Betsy's name may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive

Blvd S #4b, Southington, CT 06489 To send online condolences please visit wwwAhernfu-

neralhome.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

hare memories, express condolences, and celebrate life in the obituary section on courant.com.





Gerald S. Baxter, Sr., 81, of Wethersfield, beloved husband of the late Lorraine (Swokla) Baxter passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 10, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Jerry was born in Lowell, MA and was the son of the late Alfred E. and Eleanor (Silk) Baxter. He grew up in Hartford, and eventually moved to South Windsor. He attended Bulkeley

High School in Hartford and graduated Ellsworth High School, South Windsor. After enlisting in the U.S. Navy, he entered New England Institute of Anatomy, Boston, and graduated in 1963 with a degree in Mortuary Science. Shortly thereafter he became affiliated with the Dillon Funeral Home Hartford. In 1973, with the well wishes of the Dillon family, he purchased the Dillon Funeral Home. In 1979 he founded the Dillon Baxter Funeral Home, Wethersfield. For over 55 years he serviced the Wethersfield/Hartford communities with dignity and respect. A tireless worker, he loved and cared for countless families over his entire career, and called for countiess failines over his entire called, and will be greatly missed. Jerry was also a member of the Knights Of Columbus, Rev. John A. Fleming Council #2533, Glastonbury, and a member of the Wethersfield Lions Club.

Baxter, Sr., Gerald S.

He is survived by his four sons; Gerald S. Baxter, Jr. and his wife Suzanne, Glenn A. Baxter, Kenneth A. Baxter and his wife Carla, and Keith A. Baxter, his daughter, Norine Lord, and his seven grandchildren; Lesley Baxter, Victoria Baxter, Michele Baxter, Gerald Baxter, III, Jennifer Baxter, Tucker Lord and Abigail Baxter. He also leaves his brother Ronald Baxter and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday, February 15, 2022, 1:00 PM at the Church of The Incarnation, 544 Prospect St. Wethersfield, CT 06109. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Visiting hours will be held Tuesday, prior to the mass from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, CT 04109. Turnpike, Wethersfield, CT 06109

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette, 915 Maple Ave., Hartford, CT 06114-2330

To share a memory with the family, please visit www. dillonbaxter.com



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Jaeger, Vincent



Vincent Joseph Jaeger, M.D., 76, of West Hartford, passed away on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 surrounded by his loving family.

Born on January 2, 1946, in Ft. Benning, GA he was the son of the late Joseph and Lucy (Scarpelli) Jaeger.

He grew up in the Bronx and attended Fordham University and earned his Medical Degree from Albany Medical College in Albany, NY. His medical career began at Northshore Hospital in Long Island in the General Surgery Program. Vincent served two years in the Army at Fort Campbell, KY as a general surgeon. He then went to The University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City where he completed his Cardiovascular Surgery training. He was a Cardiovascular and Thoracic surgeon at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, CT. He then transitioned his skills to serve as a Medical Director at Aetna Insurance Company. After leaving Aetna he was a Medical Device Consultant. He always loved sharing his medical knowledge to those around him and just completed teaching a Master's level class for McGill

Vinny had many hobbies over the years including stamp collecting, gardening, photography, golf, watching mov ies, and painting. He had a great sense of humor and would delight in telling jokes and stories.

He was the loving father of Allyson (John) Forster of Simsbury and Heather (Michael) Vigeant of Glastonbury. He was the proud grandfather of Grace and Austin Vigeant. He leaves behind his sister Sandra (George) Meyer; brother Thomas (Debbie) Jaeger; nieces, Mari and Yuki; nephew Joseph Jaeger as well as his former wife, Dolores Jaeger and many other loving family and friends.

He was also a loving owner to his dog Sparky and birds. Pretty Boy and Turq over the years and treated them like members of the family.

A Celebration of Life for family and friends will be held at Carmon Funeral

Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., in Windsor, CT on Saturday, February 19th from 3pm to 5pm. The Cremation Society of CT has been entrusted with the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Vinny's memory to NPR, P.O. Box 791490, Baltimore, MD 21279 or at giving@npr.org. For online condolences please visit www. cremationct.com

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Labreche, Irma



Irma Marie (Ensey) Labreche, 102, formerly of Stafford Springs CT and for the past 12 years a happy resident of Arbors of Hop Brook in Manchester CT, died on Sunday, February 6, 2022. She was born in Craig, CO, daughter of the late James Chesley and Jimmie Fay (Peach) Ensey. Irma was a member of St. Edward Church

and the Catholic Daughters of America Court Isabella #785. Irma lived much of her childhood in Fairview Tennessee and was extremely proud of her southern roots. After marriage, she moved to Stafford Springs where she embraced raising her children, shared many hours of knitting, needlecraft and conversation with her Knitting Club pals, and was an avid golfer for al-most 50 years. Irma is survived by her two daughters, Wendy Labreche Pratt and her husband Ken, and Trudy Pelletier and her husband Marty; two grandchildren, Kacey Pelletier and Zepherin Pelletier; two sisters-in-law, Jeannine Brisard and Geraldine Ensey; and many loving nieces and nephews across multiple genera-tions. She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, William J. Labreche, Jr.; six siblings, two of whom died in infancy; and several brothers-in-law and sistersin-law. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, February 18, 2022 at 11 A.M. at St. Edward Church, 55 High St., Stafford Springs, CT. Burial will follow at St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford Springs, CT. There will be no calling hours. The family requests that all in attendance please wear a mask inside the Church. You might consider honoring Irma's life by bringing a bouquet of flowers to an elderly person or making a memorial do-nation to First Tee Connecticut, 55 Golf Club Road, Cromwell, CT 06416, FirstTeeCT.org, which offers life skills development to children through the game of golf. Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., Stafford Springs, CT has care of the arrangements. To leave a message of sympathy for the family, or for directions, please visit: www.introvignefuneralhome.com

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Giza, Leonard E.



Leonard E. "Len" Giza, 92, of New Britain, passed peacefully surrounded by family, on Thursday, February 10, 2022. He was the beloved husband of Mabel M. "Mae" (Nicolucci)

Len was born in New Britain on June 13, 1929, to Joseph A. Giza and Anna (Dymkowski) Giza. He was a proud U. S. Air Force veteran and served in the Korean War. Upon his hon-

orable discharge from military service, he began his career in sales for Conn. Spring Co., Bristol, and later for Rowley Spring Co., Bristol, until he retired.

After retiring, he spent his time volunteering as chairman of the board of the Monsignor Bojnowski Manor, as a volunteer at the New Britain Industrial Museum, as a Scout leader for Troop 24 of Berlin, and as a member of the New Britain Elks. For many years, he was an active member of St. Katharine Drexel Parish, St. Maurice

He enjoyed golfing, fishing and spending time with his family at Campbell's Bay, VT, and at the cottage at East

A loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, along with Mae, he leaves his two daughters, Kathleen Kimball and husband Kenneth of Malta, NY, and Karen Gworek of New Britain; grandsons Christopher Kimball and wife Tara of Fort Edward, NY, Thomas Kimball and Wife Tara of Fort Edward, NY, Thomas Kimball of Argyle, NY, and Jason Gworek and wife Gina of Berlin; and great grandsons Nicholas Cichowicz and Hudson Gworek of Berlin; and extended family, Brookelyn and Haley Johnson of Berlin. He also leaves his brother Donald Giza and wife Marsha in Florida; and several nieces and nephews. Len was predeceased by his brother Joseph Giza and his wife Jane. deceased by his brother Joseph Giza and his wife Jane. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral service, to be held on Friday, April 8, 2022, at 11:30 am, at his grave in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. He will be laid to rest with military honors. Memorial donations may be made in honor of Leonard Giza, to "Veterans Affairs", 555 Willard Ave., Newington, CT 06111, c/o Volunteer Services, or to "Monsignor Bojnowski Manor", 50 Pulaski St., New Britain, CT 06053. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., is serving his family. To share your sorrow, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Foxman, Norman



Norman Foxman of West Hartford died on February 9, 2022. He was predeceased in 2014 by his beloved wife of 52 years, Elizabeth (Bess) Traina Foxman.

Norman was born in 1931 in Providence, RI. He was the son of the late Sadye and Abel Foxman. He resided in Providence until 1952, when he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He served his tour of

duty in Korea with the Second Division until 1954. He retired from active duty with the rank of sergeant. Norman attended college, funded by the GI Bill, and graduated with a B.S. degree in Economics from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He spent most of his business career in finance, during which he managed branch offices for several NYSE member firms. He established the Hartford Branch office for Quick & Reilly

and managed it until his retirement in 1996. He is survived by his sister, Anne Foxman Sirkis of Centerville, MA, and his children, Ruth Foxman of Bloomfield, CT, and Philip Foxman and his wife, Jennifer Peck Foxman of Meadville, PA, whose children (his grandchildren) are Hannah, Jonah, Nathan, and Grace Foxman. He is also survived by his sister in law, Margaret Hall of Seattle, WA, as well as his nieces and nephews: Linda Sirkis Lieberman and her husband, Marc of West Harwich, MA; Stephen Sirkis and his wife, Trudy Rappaport Sirkis of Megoun, WI; Alan Sirkis of Hyannis, MA.; Janet Hall of Wilmington, DE; Douglas Hall and his wife, Charla Berteau Hall of Gonzales, LA; Bruce Hall of Seattle, WA; two generations of grand nieces and nephews; and many friends made on the Pickleball court.

Norman was predeceased by his sister-in-law, Helen Jean Traina, and brothers-in-law Bert Hall and Lawrence

Norman had a wide-ranging curiosity, and was smart, tenacious, funny, and kind; he will be greatly missed. Burial will be private in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home is in care of his arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Foodshare, 450 Woodland Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002-1342, or to Hartford's Camp Courant, PO Box 207, Hartford, CT 06141. To leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Pietrycha, Patricia Kirby



Patricia Kirby Pietrycha, loving Mother, friend and neighbor, passed gently into Heaven on Saturday, February 5th 2022 at her home in Windsor, CT.

Pat was born in Springfield, MA and raised in West Springfield, MA. She started her professional career at Hamilton Standard; working until she married and had two children. Pat had bright, Irish eyes, and

a sparkling personality, and she made friends everywhere she went. She could make a fast friend in the grocery line, because she was genuinely interested in other people.

She was a single Mother who worked hard to provide for her children and made sure they had what they needed to support their dreams with dance, art and music lessons. She was a tireless supporter and fan of their endeavors.

She delighted in her grandchildren, Lucas and Elise, and told them that "she loved them to the moon and back" every time she saw them.

Independent to the very end, Pat lived her life with grace, dignity, and humor, and had a way with comic hyperbole. She is often quoted by her loved ones. She leaves her daughter, Katherine Pietrycha of Oakland, CA, and son, Thomas C. Pietrycha of East

Orange, NJ, her beloved grandchildren Lucas Masato Pietrycha and Elise Mizuki Pietrycha and their Mother, former daughter in law, Mitsuko Ueda. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Paternostro, Rose M.



Rose Marie Paternostro, age 88, of West Hartford, Connecticut passed away on Wednesday, February 2022. Rose was born in Hartford, CT on Sept. 18th, 1933, the fourth of five girls, to Rose and Michael Paternostro. She is predeceased by her parents, her sisters Francis and husband William Tremont, Anna and

husband Robert Pagani, nephew James Pagani, and her beloved dogs Mimi and Apricot. She is survived by her brother-in-law Edmund Vitelli and her nieces and nephews: Deborah Porcaro, Marietta Miano Rubitz, Michael Vitelli, Peter Miano, Paul Vitelli, Kimberly Blumenthal, Thomas J. Miano, John Vitelli, Victor Pagani, and Laura Bailey, as well as numerous great nieces and nephews. lived for her family and was always actively involved in

their lives. She greatly valued education and took pride in her academic accomplishments. She graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1951, and went on to attend St. Joseph College where she

received her bachelor's degree. She later received two master's degrees from Central Connecticut State College (CCSC) and Trinity College. She had a successful teaching career, having taught chemistry at Newington, Bulkeley, and Weaver High Schools as well as CCSC. Of the many awards she received, she was especially proud of being recognized as an outstanding educator by Cornell University.
Rose was also a successful businesswoman, having

Rose was also a successful businesswoman, having had a thriving career in real estate, as well as experience in engineering and the life insurance industry. In her spare time, in addition to spending time with her family, she enjoyed cooking, baking, and playing card games, such as Bridge, with her friends. Rose was a dedicated member of the Roman Catholic Church, having been a part of numerous parishes, including St. Mary in Newington and St. Patrick in Farmington. A special thanks goes out to the staff at Bel Air Manor in Newington and Beacon Hospice for their kind and compassionate care during her final days. Calling hours will take place from 8-9 AM on Tuesday February 15th, 2022 at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, in Wethersfield, CT. Following that will be a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10 AM at Holy Cross Church, 31 Biruta Street, in New Britain with a burial to follow at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

with a burial to follow at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, in Bloomfield. Donations can be made in Rose's name to the Amedisys Foundation. Memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.desopofuneralchapel.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Carisio, Henry



CHESHIRE Henry "Hank" Carisio

"Loving husband, father and grandfather" grandfather"
Henry "Hank" Carisio, Sr., age
64, of Cheshire, Connecticut,
passed away surrounded
by his family on Thursday,
February 3, 2022, after a
short fight with brain cancer
and COVID.

Hank was born in Waterbury, and graduated from Crosby High School in 1976. He was a Registered Nurse, specializing in psychiatric care, and was a valiant provider and fighter

for his patients, who he considered a part of his large extended family. He loved motorcycles, Corvettes, Porches, cigars, plenty of TV, ice cold Coca-Cola, guitar solos, and spending every moment possible with his wife and family. He was a loud talker, but an incredible silent listener who cared and provided for his children at every point in their lives. He was trustworthy and dependable, someone who could always be counted on to show up regardless of being asked. He adored his wife and hated every moment spent apart from her.

He is survived by the love of his life, his soulmate, and wife of 40 years, Beth (Savacos) Carisio of Cheshire, and his four children, Stefanie, Hank Jr., Brett, and Nick, who will always know just how much he loved them and how proud he was of them. He is also survived by his son-in-law, Steve Novodor, and was thrilled to be a grandfather to Jake and Justin Novodor and will always proudly be their "Pop Pop". He is also survived by his parents, Frank and Jean Carisio, and his two siblings and their spouses, Fran & Jo-ann Carisio and Gina & Lew Bene. He leaves behind his godmother, Auntie Dee, and a large family of beloved cousins, nieces, and

All funeral services for Hank were entrusted to Chase Parkway Memorial, the Albini Family Funeral Home, 430 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, CT.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a GoFundMe in held in Hank's memory:

https://www.gofundme.com/f/ first-responder-fighting-terminal-brain-cancer

For more info or to send e-condolences visit: www. chaseparkwaymemorial.com

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Addazio, Roman



Roman Brown Addazio, 34, of Portland and previously of Glastonbury, passed away on Sunday (February 6, 2022) at his home, very unexpectedly and far too soon. He was born in Hartford on March 10, 1987 the son of Anthony Addazio and Nancy Brown. Roman grew up in Glastonbury graduated and Glastonbury High School class of 2005. He went on to Franklin Pierce College in

New Hampshire. Sports were his greatest passion. He was an avid New England Patriots fan as well as the Boston Red Sox. He could tell you the stats from any player in any year. He was also a big fan of the NHL and grew up attending the Wolf Pack games with his family. He loved everything that had to do with Halloween and horror movies. He had posters of his favorite films covering the walls to his room for his entire life. Roman played a huge roll in taking care of his parents in recent years. Besides his parents, Roman leaves his sister Lindsay Addazio, they were only 20 months apart in age; his brother-in-law, Kyle Beausoleil. He also leaves his brother-in-law, Kyle Beausoleil. his two beloved nieces, Kýlie and Lyla, who he enjoyed playing toss with whenever he came for a visit. He loved his cat Moxy and visited her often at his mother's home. He will be forever loved and missed so dearly. Family and friends are invited to call at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave. Hartford on Friday (February 18, 2022) from 4 PM to 6:30 PM. A brief service will immediately follow. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Please

share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Case, Amos R. "Russ"



Amos R. "Russ" Case Jr., age 77 of Wallingford, CT (formerly of Berlin, CT and South Paris, ME), ascended to a better place on Feb. 10, 2022. A 1962 graduate of Berlin High School, Russ was a proud employee of SNET for 30yrs. In 1966, he married the love of his life, Cecile Cormier, and together, they raised two children, Tamara (Case) Munger of

Wallingford, and James Case of Wethersfield. As a family, they would vacation at their Camp in Maine, boating, swimming, fishing, and relaxing. He was an avid gun collector and enjoyed hunting. Upon his retirement from SNET in 1995, he and Cecile moved to Maine so he could pursue his life goals of extended relaxation at their Camp, fishing, spending time with their schnauzers, and lovingly complaining about his Red Sox. Pepere, as he was known to his grandchildren, would hold court on his Camp porch, taking pictures, directing the swimming and boating traffic, and surveying his Kingdom with his binoculars. His health declined over the last few years, giving him less and less time at Camp, but in recent weeks he was able to move back Camp, but in recent weeks he was able to move back to Connecticut to spend his remaining days with his family. A funny and engaging soul, Russ entertained those that he came in contact with, whether with a glib quip, a sassy remark, or just a smile. He is predeceased by his parents, Martha (Riggott) Case, and Amos R. Case Sr. Left to mourn his passing are his life-long love, Cecile (Cormier) Case, his daughter Tamara (Case) Munger and her husband Scott, his son James Case and his wife Joan, his grandchildren Mitchell and Sydney Munger. Jocelyn and Alexander Case. Kaley and Natalie Munger, Jocelyn and Alexander Case, Kaley and Natalie Wilson, and his dog, Elsa. Services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 10am until 12pm at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin, 111 Chamberlain Hwy in Berlin. Please join us to celebrate Russ and share a story or memory. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the name of Amos R. Case Jr. www.nationalmssociety.org. On line guest book messages can be shared with the family at www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

ERICKSON-HANSEN

Berlin

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Koncewicz, Jeannette E.(Gingras)



Jeannette Koncewicz, 77, of Newington, passed away on Friday, January 28, 2022 at home. She was the beloved wife of John Koncewicz for 40 years, but were together for 51 years. Jeannette was born and raised in New Britain in the 1940's, and was the youngest child of the late Paul and Lillian (Wolf)

Gingras. She moved to Newington in the 1980's. Jeannette was a cautious person. She would always follow a recipe very carefully and regularly have cook-offs in the kitchen with her husband. She was incredibly loving, selfless and wonderfully patient. Always supportive no matter how crazy our ideas were, through her care and kindness, we knew she loved us

Known for her humor and one liners, Jeannette was often ready to crack a joke about an awkward situation and express humor about the silliness of life. She enjoyed organizing and found great satisfaction in constantly rearranging things. She took pride in maintaining her plants and flowers and could be found watching an episode of her favorite soap opera. Jeannette enjoyed the simple things in life and found great joy in spending time together as family, enjoying a delicious meal she prepared and time with her grandchildren. Jeannette was a remarkable woman who showed strength and a

love for her family. She was a devoted and loving wife, mother and grand-mother and will be missed dearly by all of her family. She is survived by two daughters, Marlene Koncewicz-Butler and her husband Joseph G. Butler, V, of Athens, GA, and Stefanie Stanek and her husband Jonathan, and their children, Adam and Luke, all of Berlin, and several nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by two brothers David and Robert Gingras.

A funeral service and celebration of life will be held later this year. The Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain is serving her family. To share your sorrow, please visit us at www. duksa.net.



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Martinez, George Evans

George E. Martinez, born July 1, 1930, devoted husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, passed away peacefully on January 5th, surrounded by his loving family. He was predeceased by his first wife of 38 years, Joanne(Graham) and survived by his wife of 26 years, Marion (Harlowe). Cherished father of Stuart (Kristin) and Chadlynne, stepfather to Frank Albus (Orna) and Adrian Albus (Julia); Grandfather to Stuart (Tania), Emily, Joy, Jo, Madeleine, Amelia and Baker; Great grandfather to Baby Martinez and Baby Albus; Devoted brother to William Martinez and sister, Jane Sheridan, along with many nieces and nephews

and his faithful dog, Murphy.

George was born to the late Leslie and Marie Evans
Martinez in Springfield, MA. and spent his childhood in Suffield, CT, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing and working in the Martinez Store. He was a proud graduate of Suffield Academy, served his country in the Navy during the Korean War and then went on to graduate from American International College, Springfield, MA. He worked for many years at Monarch Life Insurance, having achieved the position of Vice President for Investment at Monarch Capital Corporation.

A world-class fisherman, George fished all over the world, but felt a strong attachment to Newfoundland and Labrador. He appreciated the culture of the Innuits and swapped stories with them that he loved sharing when he returned home. Whether fishing for arctic char, Atlantic salmon or brook trout, he was often accompanied by his son and grandson...a fishing family indeed! He built custom rods and anyone receiving one cherished the quality, but especially the sentiment. He absorbed the tranquility of the wilderness and had a deep respect for nature insisting on "catch and release". Twice a year, George, his son and grandson, would travel to Tim Pond Camps, Eustis, ME. These fishing trips were greatly anticipated and weeks in the planning

He loved his Clinton home and cherished his family. George was very proud of the achievements of his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews and never hesitated to let them know how proud he felt. A warm, sensitive man, he always saw the good in people. George lived life to the fullest, quick to laugh and find the humor in life. He will be sorely missed by his family and friends.

A private Celebration of Life service will be held at the Second Baptist Church, Suffield, CT, at the convenience of the family. The family would appreciate the donation of blood to the American Red Cross in light of the

worse blood shortage in a decade. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

CANDILORO, Salvatore A. "Sam"

OBITUARIES



Salvatore A. "Sam" Candiloro, 99, of Rocky Hill, beloved wid-Theresa of Candiloro, passed away February 6, 2022 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Hartford on January 12, 1923 and was the son of Giuseppe Candiloro and Illuminata Caterina Ferragina Candiloro. He was a member of Saint Josephine Bakhita

Parish, Rocky Hill. Besides his wife, he was predeceased by his sister Marion Benedetto and her husband Philip, and his brother A. Joseph Candiloro and his wife Josephine. His father died when he was 3 years old, and since his mother had to go to work, his sister quit school at the age of 13 to care for him and his brother. His first job was at a neighborhood gas station run by Mel Hoyt who treated Sam like a son. He later went to accounting school and on the recommendation of his dear friend Joseph D. Filomeno, he became the business manager of Watkinson School. Later, and again recommended by Joe, he became Assistant to the Proceedings of Harry No. 10 Mic. Opticings in Harry M. 10 Mic. Opticing in Harry M. 10 Mic. Optic President at Harvey & Lewis Opticians in Hartford. He often said this was the best job he ever had and there was a great deal of mutual respect between Sam and the Lewis family, most notably Stuart and James. He was a member of Indian Hill Country Club for 24 years and scored a hole-in-one on #17 on October 4, 2001. He is survived by 3 nephews and a niece, Gerald Benedetto and his wife Josephine of Newington, Stephen Benedetto of West Hartford, James Candiloro and his wife Linda of Glastonbury, and Catherine Corsaletti of Florida. He is also survived by many great-nephews and great-nephews and great-nephews and great-nephews. and great-nieces, and great-great-nephews and greatgreat-nieces. A private funeral service and burial was held at the convenience of the family. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel of Wethersfield assisted with the arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy, rangements. please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com. Memorial donations may be made to the Office of Radio and Television, 15 Peach Orchard Road, Prospect CT 06712-1052 or to a charity of the donor's choice.



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Gelbach, Lesbia Cecilia Becerra



Cecilia Lesbia Becerra Gelbach, 59, beloved wife of Thomas late Myron Gelbach, of Canton passed Panama, Wednesday, February 9, 2022 Born in Panama City, Panama, daughter of the late Eladio Becerra Moreno and Gladys Cecilia Aguilar Sáez de Becerra, she was raised in Capira, Panama. She attended

the Universidad Tecnológica de Panamá where she pursued a degree in Engineering. She moved to the United States in 1989, living in Arizona before ultimately settling in Connecticut. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Canton where she had many close friendships. She was the proud mother of two beautiful children whom she loved, Stephen James McFarlane of Ohio and Sarah Cecilia Gelbach of Chicago. Her grandchildren, Henry Thomas McFarlane and Tomás William Gelbach-Veitch were the light of her life. Lesbia was self-employed as a Spanish interpreter, a profession that brought her much joy and satisfaction. Lesbia was always surrounded by a large group of close friends, whom she considered family. She enjoyed travelling, fashion, good food, and spending time with loved ones. A renowned hostess, Lesbia was always prepared to entertain others, and was always the life of the party. She had a generous spirit and always opened her home to those around her. Despite any challenges Lesbia ever faced, she always had a zest for life and the brightest smile in the room. Besides her children, Sarah and Stephen, and grandchildren, Henry and Tomás, Lesbia leaves her siblings Carmen Cecilia Becerra Aguilar, Luis Orlando Becerra Aguilar, Diogenes De La Rosa Becerra Aguilar, Anayansi Becerra Aguilar, Mayra Esther Becerra Aguilar, and Lisandro Becerra Aguilar as well as many wonderful friends. Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Service to Celebrate Lesbia's Life, Tuesday, February 15, 2022 at 1:00 PM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 27 Lawton Road, Canton. There are no calling hours. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Dobrowolsky, Maxine H.Ostrout



Maxine "Max" Helen (Ostrout) Dobrowolsky, 94, died on Tuesday, February 8, 2022. She was born on November 21, 1927 in East Hartford CT to Lewis and Eunice (Yorker) Ostrout. She was preceded in death by her husband Harry Dobrowolsky, her son Donald Dobrowolsky of Columbia CT and her son-in-law Dr. John Shanley of Burlington CT. She

was a lifelong resident of the area and spent 47 years in Bloomfield raising her family before they moved to Farmington. She was first and foremost a dévoted wife and mother, her family was the center of her life. Max also spent several years teaching Preschool at the Tiny Tot Nursery School in Bloomfield. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, puzzles, going on cruises, Lighthouses, trips to Mohegan Sun to try her luck on the slot machines and playing cards with her brothers and their wives. She is survived by five daughters Judy (Rick) Devall of Nebraska, Harriet (David) Muir of Florida, Linda Shanley of Glastonbury CT, Sandi Dobrowolsky (Steve Perlman) of Palo Alto CA, and Lisa (Brian) Caron of Suffield CT and a son Chuck Dobrowolsky of Irvine CA. and her daughter-in-law Suzanne Dobrowolsky of Hebron CT. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, Rusty, Rick, Michelle, Ron, Marty, Kimberly, Joe, Jennifer, Kristen, Lisa, Colby, Wesley, Elisa, Tyler, and Brett; 12 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers, Charlie, Elmer, Robert, Billy and Kenny; and four sisters Eunice, Lillian, Gladys, and Evelyn and 2 special sister-in-laws Fran and Arlene. The family would like to send out a very special thank you and appreciation to her caregiver Rama Jatta. Funeral services for Maxine will be held Wednesday (Feb 16) at 10:00 AM at the Farrell Funeral Home, 110 Franklin Sq. New Britain. Burial will follow in State Veteran Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. Visitation will be held Tuesday (Feb 15) from 4:00 – 7:00 PM at the funeral home. In Lieu of flowers Memorial donations may be made to UCONN Health, Farmington, CT 06032. To send a condolence or share a memory, please visit, www.FarrellFuneralHome.com

FUNERAL HOME

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McCue, Carol A



Carol Ann McCue, age 74, died tragically on November 9, 2021, the victim of a vehicular accident while walking in her Wethersfield neighborhood. She was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Florence (Desiderio) McCue and her brother-in-law, Bruce Hill. Carol was born April 3, 1947, in Newark, NJ. She graduated

from the University of Michigan and went on to earn two Masters degrees. Carol taught in the Hartford School district for over 30 years. She was an esteemed educator who was honored on the state level for introducing technology to the Hartford schools. She was an elementary teacher at Burns, McDonough (where she was the union rep) and at Moylan Schools. Carol was a very active member of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, local 1018.

Carol was a devout unionist and after retiring became the financial secretary of the HFT-Retiree Chapter, a position she held until her death. She loved gardening, cooking, baking and spending time with friends and

She is survived by her New Jersey family: her sister Linda (McCue) Hill, nephews Michael, Christopher, and Douglas Palermo, great-nieces and nephews, and special cousin, Deborah. She is also survived by her wonderful friends and neighbors in Connecticut. Carol leaves two beloved cats, two of the many pets that she loved and cared for over the years. Donations may be sent to ASPCA.

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Mandirola, Deborah (O'Connell)



Deborah (O'Connell) Mandirola of West Suffield, CT and Bloomfield, CT passed away Friday, January 28, 2022, in the comfort of her own home, surrounded by her loving family following a valiant battle with cancer. Beloved mother of Thomas Mandirola and his wife Sirena of CT and NY and Tyrus Mandirola and his wife Wendy of CT, she spent her life

in Bloomfield and Suffield. Her career was with CIGNA and Antonio's Restaurant in Simsbury. She was predeceased by her parents, Claire (Messier) O'Connell and Care in the Common of the John F. O'Connell; her younger sister, Kimberly Cormier; and by her nephew, John and her siblings Rene, Gladys and Constance. Besides her sons, she leaves her siblings, Donna (O'Connell) Choquette of New Hartford and John O'Connell, Jr. of Woodstock, GA; and her former husband and friend, Thomas Mandirola; her precious grandchildren, Kaidence, Kameron, Olivia, Zachary, Sophia, Emma, Bella and Nevaeh; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. Two nieces of her late sister were raised in part by Debby, Amanda Cormier and Shannon Louis. She was considered by them as their Mom. Her family and friends will miss her beautiful spirit dearly and her wonderful, vibrant, caring energy that radiated from her soul. When you look at the stars and the sun, think of Debby's love that touched your life. The family is grateful to all who helped in her care as well as all the great friends who assisted us during this difficult time. Of special mention, long-time friends, Cindy, Jane, and Reva. Her family will receive friends on Saturday, February 19, 2-4 p.m., followed by a service of remembrances at 4 p.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 280285, East Hartford, CT 06128. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Kjellberg, Mechthild (Kreidel)



Mechthild Kreidel Kjellberg, 81, of Enfield, passed away Monday Feb. 7, 2022 at home. She was born on October 3, 1940, the third of three daughters to Otto and Annemarie Kreidel in Germany. Wiesbaden, She was educated in the German school system and attended four years of Fachschule in

Wernér von Siemens in Frankfurt where she was certified as a watchmaker. After working for ten years as a watchmaker, she emigrated to America, where her sister, Ilse, lived. After another ten years as a watchmaker in this country, Mechthild joined the United States Postal Service, starting as an LSM clerk and retiring as Tour Superintendent. After meeting her husband Ernest on a blind date on October 6, 1968, the first thought she had was "THAT'S good marriage material." And she was right! She and Ernie were married on November 22,1969. Her husband and daughters were the most important part of her life.

Mechthild leaves Ernie, her devoted husband of 52 years, her daughters Kerstin Kjellberg and Ulrike Kjellberg and son-in-law Matthew Danehy, and two lovely granddaughters, Siri Harrison and Annika Danehy. In addition, she leaves behind her dear sister Sigrid Douek in Geneva, Switzerland, and eight nieces and nephews. Mechthild was predeceased by her beloved sister Ilse Patrissi. A friend to many cats throughout her life, Mechthild was never without the company of a beloved feline or three, including one lucky cat she rescued from the Hartford Post Office. In addition to the humans she leaves behind, her current cat, Katie, will miss her dearly. Mechthild and her family would like to offer a special thank you to all of the nurses and caregivers at Evergreen Health Care Center, DaVita Dialysis, and Athena Home Health and Hospice for looking after her. Calling hours will be held from 4-6 p.m. Friday Feb. 18, 2022 at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Rd., Enfield. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022 at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels followed by committal at Hazardville Cemetery. To leave online condolences, please visit www.Leetestevens.com

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Peay, III, Tommie L.



Tommie L. Peay, III, 66, of Windsor, CT departed this life on Friday, February 4, 2022. A celebration of Tommie's life will take place on Monday, February 14, 2022, at 12:00pm at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will be held at Elm Grove Cemetery,

1326 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095. To leave a message of comfort for his wife and family, to read his obituary and view livestreaming of services, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



Netcoh Sr., Robert J

Robert J. Netcoh Sr 76, originally from Windsor CT passed away on January 27 2022 peacefully at his home in Tonéy, AL.

He was predeseased by his loving wife Nancy M. Netcoh and is now by her side.

He had a long career at the Treasury Department. He leaves many friends from the department as well as from Hartford, Windsor Locks and Windsor where he

lived prior to moving to Alabama in 2012.

Bob was a loving father to son Bobby and daughter Taunya, Father in law to Katie and Tommy and Poppy to his grandchildren Brianna and Jake. He was also a wonderful uncle, brother and friend to many.

His kindness and care for people and animals will be a special memory in our hearts.

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Mazrek, Joan L (Luce)



After a lengthy battle with Parkinson's disease, Joan Louise Mazrek passed away on February 5th, 2022 at the Village Green in Forestville. She was 84 years old.

The daughter of Elsie Howard and Frederick Luce, she was born in Bristol, September 13th, 1937. A lifelong Connecticut resident, she graduated from Bristol

High School in 1954 and shortly thereafter married, raising five children in six years.

At the age of 29, she learned to drive and began to work for the first time outside the home. Her career in the insurance industry began at the 'Little Aetna' in Farmington. She often mentioned how much she enjoyed working there. Many of her coworkers became lifelong friends. Upon retirement, she moved to Southington and became an avid volunteer at the Calendar House where she also learned line dancing, later performing with her classmates at area nursing

She will be remembered for her unwavering love for her children, of whom she felt free to express her opinion when she had one; her loyalty to friends and family; her lifelong love of animals including guinea pigs, birds, dogs and cats, the latter usually adopted; her skills at cooking; and her great talent of turning bales of yarn into fine articles of clothing.

She is survived by her brother Russell Luce and all

her children, Guy Mazrek and spouse Karen of Bristol, Cheryl Ziegler and spouse Robert of Farmington, Richard Edward Mazrek and spouse Leanne of Bristol, David Mazrek and spouse Tracey of Goshen, Mary Faber and spouse William of East Hampton and close friend and former husband, Richard Adam Mazrek of Florida. In her passing, she also leaves behind twelve grand-children and five great grandchildren.

At the current time, there are no events planned.

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Darby, William T., Sr.



William T. Darby, Sr., 87, of Glastonbury passed away un-expectedly at Hartford Hospital on Thursday, February 10, 2022. He was the beloved husband of Matilda (Mansi) Darby. Born in Hartford, he was the son of the late Joseph and Virginia (Carini) Darby. has William lived Glastonbury South and

Glastonbury and South Glastonbury most of his life, growing up in the Cotton Hollow area. He loved hunting with his brothers and pitching for the Naubuc Indians baseball team. He just loved the outdoors, wildlife and flowers. William enough to he had a second listed in the U.S. Army at the age of seventeen to become a Korean War combat veteran and was extremely proud of his service. He worked as a plumber for Pratt and Whitney for thirty-nine years, retiring in 1993. William was an avid fan of UCONN Men's and Women's Basketball. He loved good food and family gatherings. In addition to his wife, William is survived by his two daughters Robin Roohr and her husband Matthew of Voluntown and Lisa Darby of Norwich. His son William Voluntown and Lisa Darby of Norwich. His son William T. Darby, Jr. of Glastonbury, and his grandchildren Matthew Roohr of Griswold, and Amanda Roohr and her husband James Dick of Pueblo, Colorado. He also leaves his brother Cooks. his brother George Darby and his wife Paula of Manchester, his sister-in-law Vicky Darby of FL and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022 at 11:00 am at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Burial, with Military Honors, will be in Green Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday morning from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the funeral home. For online condolences,

please visit www.mulryanfh.com. MULRYAN FUNERAL HOME

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Kopowski, Matthew E.



Matthew E. Kopowski, 35, of New Britain, left us unexpectedly, on Sunday, Feb. 6, 2022. Born in New Britain, he was the beloved son of the late Zbigniew Edward Kopowski and Kathleen (Kilduff) Kryszak and her husband Robert of New Britain.

Matt was an avid outdoorsman, and especially enjoyed fishing, kayaking, hiking, and riding his motorcycles and dirt bikes with his brothers

and friends. He proved that all boys really do love their toys every time he played with his radio controlled planes and trucks.

Spending quality time with his brothers, family and friends was very important to Matt, as well as spending time with his beloved dog Olivia who was his constant companion for the past 13 years. His survivors include his two brothers, Alexander

Kopowski and Rebecca Williams and their son Kane of New Britain, and Benton Kopowski and Paige Lewis of Middletown; his grandparents Mieczyslaw and Agnes Kopowski of New Britain; Godparents, Robert Malik of Cheshire and Dorothy Baum of Harvey Cedars, NJ; as well as aunts, uncles and cousins; and his devoted dog

His funeral service will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2022, at 8:30 am, at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 am at Sacred Heart Church, New Britain. Matt will be laid to rest beside his father in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Monday, Feb. 14, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Burritt Hill. To share your sorrow with his family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Huff, Richard



Richard Huff 64, East Hartford CT passed away peacefully Feb 7, 2022. Funeral Services @Carmon Comm Funeral Home 130 Deerfield Rd Windsor CT is Weds February 16, Viewing 10-11am Service

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Doll, Mary Ellen



Mary Ellen Doll passed away on November 7, 2021 at Heartland Healthcare Facility in Boynton Beach, FL.

Mary was the daughter of Walter Doll, Jr. and Mary Conrad Doll of Manchester, CT and Charlestown, RI. She was born on October 22, 1954, the sixth child in a family of four older brothers

and an older sister. Growing up she was nicknamed "Toughy" for her ability to always "hold her own" in the family.

She graduated from Manchester High School in 1972, received her AA degree from Bradford College in MA and her BA degree with High Honors in 1977 from Smith College in MA

Mary's passion for and special skills in jewelry design and craftsmanship led her to a long career as an artist, craftsman, and business woman. Moving to Jupiter and then Palm Beach Gardens, FL she was employed as a custom jeweler for many years.

Until her passing, Mary was the owner of O'Casey's Irish store and traveled to Celtic festivals throughout the US selling jewelry imported from Ireland and her own gemstone jewelry with a Celtic flair. She enjoyed the "gypsy life" and the many friends she made through

She is remembered by all in her family as generous, fun-loving and kind; a reader, a collector of eclectic art and books, a devoted step-mother, and sister.

Her ashes will be interred with her parents at River Bend Cemetery in Westerly, RI in June, 2022.

Memorials to The Church in the Gardens Cancer Group, 3937 Holly Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410, or a food pantry of your choice.

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Himelstein, Faith (Freedman)



Faith(Freedman)Himelstein 92, beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother died peacefully on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at Duncaster Assisted Living in Bloomfield. She was the devoted wife of 52 years to the late Monroe Himelstein, MD. Together they shared a passion for Hartford Hospital, and dedication to its mission,

supporting surgical education, Auxiliary initiatives recruiting and engaging new staff, and hosting frequent fundraising events in West Hartford and Naples, FL.

Faith was the daughter of Attorney Joseph M Freedman, the first mayor of West Hartford, and Muriel Goodstein Freedman. She graduated from the University of Miami and Columbia University, and worked as a Speech and Hearing Specialist for the Hartford Public Schools. An accomplished photographer and avid reader, Faith enjoyed lively conversation with all she encountered. Faith loved sunsets, the beach, a good laugh, and a touch of irreverent humor. She will always be remembered as a loyal friend and good neighbor.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers John and Donald Freedman.

Faith is survived by two daughters: Mary Himelstein(Allen Cohn) of Avon, and Jane Sheehan(Patrick) of Cheshire Cohn) of Avon, and Jane Sneenan(Patrick) of Chesine and Fairview, TX. She was the adoring grandmother to Lindsay Cohn (Michael Migioia) of Ventnor, NJ, Alexa Cohn MD of Chicago, IL, William Sheehan(Samantha) of Dallas, TX, Victoria Sheehan(Alex Durand) of Los Angeles, CA, and Christopher Sheehan of Delray Beach, FL. She also leaves her three precious great grandchildren Audrey and James Sheehan, and Miles Migioia. dren, Audrey and James Sheehan, and Miles Migioia. Our family is deeply grateful to the devoted staff at Duncaster for the many years of kindness and support

that Faith so enjoyed. Private services were held Thursday, February 10, at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford. Memorial gifts to honor Faith's life can be sent to the Monroe Himelstein MD Surgical Resident Education Fund at Hartford Hospital, PO Box 5037, Hartford, CT 06102-5037

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Funkhouser, Robert J.



Robert "Bob" J. Funkhouser Jr. passed away peacefully at home with his loving family by his side on Monday Fébruary 7, 2022. Bob was born in Winchester, VA May 29, 1939 to Justin and Ruth (Clarke) Funkhouser. Besides his beloved and devoted partner and wife of 21 years, Julie (Bretschger) Funkhouser, he is survived by his son Rob

Funkhouser and wife Kimberly Minch, his daughter Ann (Funkhouser) Strid and husband Scott Strid; 5 cherished grandchildren: Emily (Funkhouser) Connolly and Katherine Funkhouser; Justin, Ryan, and Allison Strid; a sister Ann Strite-Kurz and husband Bill Kurz. In addition to his parents, Bob was predeceased by his beloved first wife of 37 years, Barbara (Klein) Funkhouser, his sisters Carol Funkhouser and Pamela Day, and his brother Raymond Funkhouser. Bob, also, leaves behind many cousins, nieces, nephews, sister and brother inlaws and dear friends.

Bob was a graduate of The Hill School and Washington and Lee University. After college Bob worked as a schoolteacher at Collegiate School before transitioning into the business world. Bob held positions of increasing responsibility in the Beverage Equipment industry before starting his own business which became one of PepsiCo's largest suppliers of Fountain Beverage Equipment and Accessories in the U.S. Bob was an axid golfer skier and traveler. Through his happy and avid golfer, skier, and traveler. Through his happy and optimistic approach to life, he put smiles on everyone's faces and made friends wherever he went. Bob will be missed by all who knew him.

The family would like to thank all the medical professionals including doctors, nurses, care providers and hospice staff for the extraordinary care they provided. Funeral and burial will be private, and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to AVOW Hospice, 1095 Whippoorrwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or via their website https://avowcares.org/donate-now/

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August, Irving C.



Irving C. August, 84, of Tolland, passed away February 9, 2022, at his home after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his beloved wife, Patricia Wiley August, his high school sweetheart and soul mate of 62 He graduated from Manchester High School, Class of 1956, where he was a talented athlete, playing football, basketball and Legion base-ball. He joined the Air Force in 1957 and was stationed

at Westover Air Force Base for four years. He received his Associate Degree in computer science in 1965 with his three children in tow. He found his niche in the computer world and even built his own computer. After retiring from General Dynamics, he was a systems analyst consultant for many years.
In addition to his wife, he is survived by his beloved

children, daughter, Dawna August Esposito and her husband Tony, his two sons, Kevin and Chris and his wife Cheryl and his cherished grandson Zachary. He also leaves his beloved dog, Hailey, who never left her watch over him. He is survived by his brother Daniel (Julia) and his sister Phyllis Soucier (Richard) and several nieces and nephews. In addition, he leaves Roger and Joanne Wiley, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law and their family. He was predeceased by his parents, Anna Hoffman Fancher and James August and his brother Kenneth.

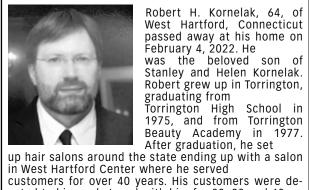
Funeral services were held privately at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. He was laid to rest at the South Cemetery, Tolland, CT.

For anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution, please consider the Tolland Fire Department for all of their assistance over the years or the Connecticut Children's Medical Center.

For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

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Kornelak, Robert H.



Robert H. Kornelak, 64, of West Hartford, Connecticut passed away at his home on February 4, 2022. He was the beloved son of Stanley and Helen Kornelak.

customers for over 40 years. His customers were devoted to him and stayed with him for 20, 30 and 40 plus years. Robert's clientele were not only customers, but friends and family to him, and he to them. In

West Harford, he would also meet his wife, Susan Norris, who shared a wonderful life together with Robert for over 34 years. Robert will be deeply missed by his family friends and sustances.

by his family, friends, and customers. Robert would go out of his way to help people and animals in any way he could. He had a gentle soul, a huge heart, a kind spirit and was generous beyond compare. Robert was an avid skier, teaching skiing as a young adult and looking forward to every winter when he could get out on the mountain. He loved any kind of water sport, but mostly sailing. He excelled on

his high school swim team. Robert is survived by his loving wife Susan Norris, sister-in-law and brother- in- law, Sara and Richard Markham of West Hartford, sister- in -law, Sally Cabanski of Arlington, Texas, nieces Katherine Markham (David Feldman) and Emily Markham (Daniel Bertrand), nieces Vanessa and Alisa Cabanski, and two

and father. A special thank you to the staff at Hartford Healthcare at Home Hospice Care. Their professionalism, knowledge, care, and support meant so much.

great nephews. Robert is predeceased by his mother

A celebration of life will be held and announced at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to an animal charity of your choice, and please do something kind for another person and think of Robert.

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Boorman, Jean F.



Jean F. (Schubert) Boorman, 93, of Rocky Hill, passed away on February 4, 2022, at the Wadsworth Glen Nursing Facility of Middletown. She was the beloved wife for 58 years of the late Harley S. Boorman, who died in 2009. Born on September 14, 1928, in Buffalo, NY, she was the daughter of the late Paul and

Adele (Arnold) Schubert. Prior to living in Rocky Hill, she resided in Newington, Norwalk, and West Hartford. Jean loved doing jigsaw puzzles and would

often have one in process on her living room coffee table for herself and visitors to work at while talking about current events and family. One of her favorite topics to talk about was politics and she was a supporter of the Republican Party. She loved going out to dinner, especially to the Chowder Pot. Once, as she was leaving her cardiologist visit, she asked him for directions to get there! She will be remembered for her independent spirit, opinions, and conversation despite her body aging causing limits to her physical activities. A proud and devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother, she leaves five sons and daughters-inlaw, Thomas Boorman, of Ocala, FL, Peter Boorman and Lyn Connery of Newington, James and Lynn Boorman, of The Villages, FL, Fred and Debra Boorman, of York, ME, and Brian and Eileen Boorman of Clinton; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by two brothers John and Bun, and two sisters, Grace and Mariam.

A private family funeral service will take place at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. She will be laid to rest with her husband Harley in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. To share a memory with Jean's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net





Reichlin, Hedda Lillian



Hedda Lillian Reichlin, age 98, of Manchester, CT passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 10, 2022 after a long and happy life. She was born in Ellington, CT in 1923 to parents Hyman Rashall and Emma Cantor Rashall. Hedda graduated from the University of Connecticut, received her Master's Degree at the Eastern CT University and a

6th year degree in Education at the University of Hartford. She studied piano at the Hartt School of Music. She worked as a Social Worker before marriage, then as a Reading teacher and Project Concern teacher in Manchester, and finally for 20 years, a 2nd grade teacher at Burns School in Hartford. She was devoted to her students, her colleagues, and to teaching. Hedda's greatest joy was her family and friends. She was a loving wife to her late husband, Benjamin

Reichlin, and a loving mother to her three sons, Loren Reichlin, Alan Reichlin, and the late David Reichlin. Hedda also leaves behind her cherished daughter-inlaw, Sharon Reichlin. Hedda loved spending time with her friends here in Connecticut and in Delray Beach, Florida. She loved traveling, writing and painting. She was an active member of Beth Sholom B'nai Israel in Manchester. Hedda's eternally youthful laughter, unshakable positivity and caring spirit was infectious and will be missed by all will be missed by all.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the David Reichlin Memorial Fund or the General Fund at Temple Beth Sholom B'nai Israel. Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, February 14, 2022, at Manchester Funeral Home, 142 East Center Street, Manchester, CT. Burial will follow at Knesseth Israel Cemetery in Ellington. A livestream of the service will be available online. To leave a memory or to view the livestream, please visit www.blumensteinfunerals.com

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MIELCZAREK, Stanley C



Stanley C. Mielczarek, 67 of Newington passed February 8, 2022 after a short illness. He was born in Hartford, son of the late Joseph and Teresa (Suty) Mielczarek. He grew up

Manchester Wethersfield before residing in Newington. Stan was employed by Pratt and Whitney for 42 years in Manufacturing Operations and Quality Control. Prior, he worked for

concert promoter's Koplik & Finkel where he met many musicians in the 70s and shared those stories often. The Beatles were his #1 favorite band above all. Stan

loved jammin on his guitar and drums rockin out at family gatherings teaching his nephews who carry on his talents. He enjoyed fishing, concerts and casinos. Stan was former member of the Polish American Club of Newington. Stanley leaves his son Josh along with his brother Ed Mielczarek of Colchester and his sisters, Lydia Lucci-Devanney and her husband Bruce of Cromwell, Jane Tinti-Krezinski and her husband Michael of Newington, Theresa Kollmer and her husband Chris of Glastonbury, Krisha Morander and her husband Greg of Newington and his cherished nieces and nephews Rob, Kiley, Marcy, and Dan Jr., John-Paul and Diana, Stefanie and Jenna, Kelsey and Bryant, Joey and Sammie, Erik, Geoff and Tom also several cousins, uncles and his best friend and cousin Henry Drewa. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers, Dan, Teddy and Steve Mielczarek.

His family welcomes attendees to The Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Stanley's life will be held on Saturday February 19, 2022 at 10:30 am in Corpus Christi Church of Christ the King Parish, 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Calling hours and burial will be private. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home of Wethersfield has care of the arrangements. To extend condolences,

please visit Farlevsullivan.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Mason, Vivian

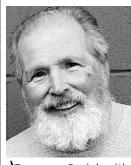


Vivian Mason, 98, of West Hartford, CT passed away on Thursday, February 10, 2022. Born in Scranton, PA, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Molly Fischer Toiv and was a graduate of Scranton High School. Vivian was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Temple Israe Synagogue and other civic and religious organizations.

Vivian was a very vibrant, active woman until the end, extremely intelligent and family oriented. She was an avid gardener, seamstress, cook and baker. She did a lot of volunteer work, especially in the hospitals in Wilkes-Barre and Scottsdale. She loved to play games, especially bridge, Rummy Cube and do jigsaw puzzles. She had a myriad of cherished friends from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Scottsdale AZ, and at The McCauley in West Hartford. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Nat Mason and siblings Leonard Toiv and Norma Firestone. She is survived by her children, Stephen Mason and his wife Barbara, Linda Perlin and her husband Michael; grandchildren, Jessica Rhein and her husband Larry, David Mason and his wife Chana, Jonathan Mason, Julin Perlin and her husband Ben Snitkoff, Alex Perlin and his wife Elizabeth Sprotzer; great grandchildren, Aryehlev Mason, Zachary Rhein, Alex Rhein, Rachel Rhein, Lucas Mason, Natalie Mason, Samuel Perlin, Sophie Snitkoff and many dear nieces and nephews. A private graveside funeral service will be held on Sunday, February 13, 2022 in the Workman Circle Section of the Dalton Jewish Cemetery in Dalton, PA with Rabbi Larry Kaplan officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Jewish World Service (ajws.org), ALS Foundation (als.org) or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Rosenberg Funeral Chapel in Wilkes-

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Plummer Jr, Francis

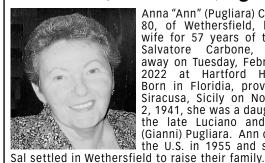


Francis "Pat" Plummer Jr., 84 of South Windsor, beloved husband of Sandra Plummer died peacefully on Thursday February 10, 2022, at home surrounded by his family. His family will receive friends on Thursday, February 17, 2022, from 10a.m. – 12 Noon at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A funeral ser-

vice will follow at 12 Noon.
Burial with Military Honors will follow in Wapping Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to CT Humane Society, ASPCA, or animal shelter of your choice. For online condolences and a full obituary listing please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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CARBONE, Anna "Ann" (Pugliara)



Anna "Ann" (Pugliara) Carbone, 80, of Wethersfield, beloved wife for 57 years of the late Salvatore Carbone, passed away on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Floridia, province of Siracusa, Sicily on November 2, 1941, she was a daughter of the late Luciano and Palma (Gianni) Pugliara. Ann came to the U.S. in 1955 and she and

Sal settled in Wethersfield to raise their family.

Ann's greatest joy was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be forever missed by her two children, Frank Carbone and his wife Kathy of Enfield and Tina Caporiccio and her husband John of Wethersfield; four adored grandchildren, Adam Caporiccio and his wife Brittany, Justin Caporiccio, Elizabeth Martin and her husband Joe and Samantha Rapp and her husband grandon along with three great-grandchildren. her husband Joe and Samantha Rapp and her husband Brandon along with three great-grandchildren, Patrick, Emilia and Luke. She is also survived by three sisters, Teresa Failla of Las Vegas, Dora Guarino and Josi Zendzian, both of Florida, as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family members. Calling hours will be Wednesday, February16th, from 9 to 10 a.m. concluding with a Prayer Service at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. To share a memory of Ann with her family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com

her family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Loughlin, Pauline A.



Pauline A. Loughlin, age 93, passed away on February 5, 2022 at home with her loving son and daughter-in-law by her side.

Pauline was one of three children born in Hartford, CT to her late parents, Wilbur and Laura Anger. Following her graduation from Hartford High in 46, Pauline began a long and successful career in administration. She first worked in the employment

office of Fuller Brush for 10 years and then as a school secretary in Hartford for 5 years. After moving to Tampa, FL in 1976, Pauline began working as an administrative assistant at Hart Line Transit. After moving to St. Augustine in 1986 Pauline worked for the JTA, retiring as the Executive secretary to the Director in She proudly received a commendation for her exemplary service.

In addition to her full time work, she was a loving wife for 58 years to her late husband, Bernard Lee Loughlin, Jr. and together they raised three sons. Pauline was a lifelong Catholic, an avid Red sox fan and enjoyed working crossword puzzles.

Pauline is survived by her three sons; Bernard L Loughlin, III (Katherine), Thomas P. Loughlin (Doris) and Brian L Loughlin; grandchildren, Colleen Schultz (Kurt) and Corey Loughlin; great granddaughter, Arielle

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, February 15 from 6-8pm at Craig Funeral Home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday February 16 at 10:00am at San Sebastian Catholic Ćhurch followed by burial at Jacksonville National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make a memorial donation in her honor to Vitas Healthcare@ vitas.com.

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Villoch, Ramon L



Ramon L. Villoch, 66, of East Hartford, CT. departed this life and began his journey traveling among the stars and galaxies on February 6th, 2022. He was born on October 16th, 1955, in Ponce, Puerto Rico. As a child, Ramon loved his time with his grandmother, Cristina, enjoying tropical fruits directly from the trees and sugar canes from the

fields. Ramon would later move to the northeast US for work and to start raising his family. He enjoyed working with his hands, fixing cars and working on his boat. He loved animals and treasured his time feeding and caring for the various creatures with whom he happily shared his backyard. Ramon was also passionate about music and enjoyed playing multiple instruments, especially the guitar. He often personalized songs for his loved ones. He was a devoted Father and Grandfather, with his grandchildren being the center of his life. He often visited with them, dressing up as Santa, taking them on trips to the beach and spending hours playing Mario Party, Chess or giving "grandpa tickles."

He is survived by his sons, Ramon (Sol) Villoch Jr of Wolcott, CT and Oswaldo (Melissa) Villoch of Wesley Chapel, Florida and his grandchildren, Ramon L. Villoch III, Taina M. Villoch, Pedro J. Villoch, Alyssa M. Villoch, Kaylie A. Villoch, Logan O. Villoch and Mason A. Villoch. He is predeceased by his beloved grandmother, Cristina Torres and his wife, Teresa Rivera Robles Villoch.

Services held for immediate family, in accordance with Ramon's wishes. In lieu of flowers, please donate your time or donations to the animal rescue group of your choice in Ramon's name.

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Bondanza, Susan M.

Susan M. Bondanza, 62, of Canton, CT, was granted her angel wings on Saturday, February 5th, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer. On October 12th, 1959, Susan was born in Buffalo, NY, to Mary Ann (Lis) and Gerald Ledwin.

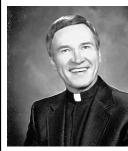
Happily married for 40 years, Susan is survived by her loving husband David, her two wonderful daughters, Kelly Bondanza and Kristin (Ryan) Griffin, two grandchildren, Madelyn Griffin and Henry Griffin, her father Gerald, three sisters Donna (Roland) Reusch, Pamela (Greg) Englehardt, Deborah Ledwin, and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

cousins, nieces, and nepnews.
Susan loved spending time with her family and friends.
Also, she enjoyed sewing, quilting, baking, gardening, the outdoors, traveling, and experiencing life on the go.
She was a hard worker, had a gracious, loving personality, and was known for her unwavering kindness. Susan touched many lives with her generosity and empathic nature. She wanted her loved ones to honor her legacy by living their lives to the fullest. Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration

of life gathering. Calling hours will be held at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton, on Friday, February 18th, from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for Cancer Research. Please visit Susan's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Jaksina, Stanley



The Reverend Edward Stanley Jaksina age 92, Former Pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd Seymour entered into eternal rest on Friday, February 11, 2022 at his residence in New Britain. Father Jaksina was born in New Britain CT on September 15, 1929 the beloved son of the late Alexander J. and Catherine Stygar

He is survived by his special dear friends Frank and Sheri Parda of Shelton, his loving caretaker Janusz Kalita of New Britain, and several loving cousins. He was predeceased by his two brothers Alexander S.

Was predeceased by his two brothers Alexander S. Jaksina and Robert Jaksina, his sister-in-law Jeanne Jaksina and his cousin Dorothy Wojtusik
A Mass of Christian Burial will be concelebrated on Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. at St. Nicholas Parish- Church of the Good Shepherd, 135 Mountain Rd. Seymour with the Most Reverend Leonard Mountain Rd. Seymour with the Most Reverend Leonard Blair, Archbishop of Hartford as principal celebrant. Father Jaksina will Lie In State at the Church from 9:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. on Wednesday, February 16, 2022. A Reception will be held following the Mass in The Martin T. Keane Church Hall. Interment will take place immediately following the Mass in Sacred Heart Cemetery New Britain. In lieu of flowers memorial gifts in Father Edward S. Jaksina's memory may be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd Improvement Fund the Church of the Good Shepherd Improvement Fund. The Miller-Ward Funeral Home 260 Bank St. Seymour ,CT., has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements. To leave on line condolences or to light a virtual candle, please visit www.millerwardfuneralhome.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

McKenney, Ronald A.



Ronald A. McKenney, 79, of Vernon, beloved husband of 58 years to Susan F. Lowney passed away Thursday, February 10, 2022 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born November 4, 1942 in Waterville, Maine, the son of the late Reginald and Frances McKenney. He was a U.S. Army Combát Engineer from 1961-1969. He was an independent truck driver for

teamster for 10 years. American Legion post 14 for 45 years, NRA member for life, Maple Grove member for many years, and the TKB club. He was an avid hunter who loved hunting every November in Maine. He also enjoyed camping with family in Maine, skiing, and four wheeling with friends and family. His favorite saying was "It's hard to be humble." Along with his beloved wife, Susan, he is survived by his children, Scott McKenney and his wife Lynette McKenney of South Carolina, Patricia Russo and her husband Robert Russo of Monson, MA; his grandchildren, Alyssa, Shayne, and Ryan McKenney, Robert Russo Jr., Nicholas Russo, Paige Russo, Makayla Russo and her fiancé Kyle Burgess; and his great grandchildren, Kade McKenney, Rylee McKenney and Kyle Burgess Jr (aka Squally). He was predeceased by his daughter, Kelly McKenney and brother, Jerry McKenney. A graveside sérvice will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday, February 15, 2022 at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville. A celebration of life will be held from 4 to 7 PM on Tuesday at the American Legion Post 14, 114 West St., Vernon. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

37 years and was a member of the local 559

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Andrade, Alfeu G.



Alfeu Gomes Andrade, 73, of Newington, died Friday, February 11, 2022, at Hartford He was born ir Portugal, son of Bernardino and Elisa Gomes.

Prior to his retirement, Alfeu was employed by King Construction. He was an active member of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford. He loved his garden and all his fruit trees. Most important to him was his

family. He was always happy and smiling. He had a great heart.

Alfeu leaves behind his beloved wife and best friend Maria Arlete Andrade, his sons Luis and Tony Gomes, his daughters in law, Diolinda and Celia Gomes, his grandchildren, Alex, Tyler, Cassandra, Gabriel, Brianna and Cristina, his sister and brother, Angela Martins and Jose Agusto Andrade. He will be missed terribly.

Relatives and friends are invited to call on Monday, February 14, 2022 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Duksa February 14, 2022 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington. Funeral services will begin Tuesday morning, February 15, at 8:45 a.m. at the funeral home to Our Lady of Fatima, where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Alfeu will be lovingly laid to rest in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington To leave an online averaging of compacts: Newington. To leave an online expression of sympathy for the family, please visit: www.duksa.net.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Ullmann, Mary Virginia (Brookes)



Mary Virginia Ullmann, 92, of East Hartland, beloved wife for 62 years of the late William Walter Ullmann, Ph.D., passed away peacefully on Saturday, February 5, 2022, in West Hartford. Born in Schenectady, NY on October 13, 1929 daughter of the late Verne John Brookes, M.D. and Mabel (Hogan) Brookes, she was raised in Schenectady, NY and

was a graduate of Nott Terrace High School, Class of 1947. After high school, Mary continued her education at the Albany School of Nursing. After working for several years as a nurse, Mary also worked as a real estate agent in Simsbury. She was a longtime member of St. Therese Parish in Granby. She leaves four children, William Alfred Ullmann and his wife Andrea of East Granby, Mary Anne Phillips of Barkhamsted, James T. Ullmann and his wife Kimberly of East Hartland, and Patricia Oyanadel and her husband Oliver of Winsted; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by a daughter, Catherine Anne Ullmann. Services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.



Wolfson, Ruth (Katz)

Ruth Katz Wolfson, 89, formerly of West Hartford, passed away on February 6, 2022. Before she retired, Ruth spent her career as a School Psychologist in the West Hartford School System, working primarily at St. Timothy's School, Solomon Schechter, and Northwest Catholic High School. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Ruth graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with both bachelor's and master's degrees in Education. Ruth was probably the most optimistic person one could ever meet. She was warm, caring, and loving, and was always concerned for the welfare of others. Ruth was a gourmet cook and loved to entertain in her home on Fuller Drive. Ruth was predeceased by her husband of 51 years S. Steven Wolfson, M.D., her sister (Bea Goldman), and Ruth's companion Jack Bass. Ruth leaves behind her three children and their families: son and daughter-in-law John and Nancy Wolfson of Bloomfield; Robert and Leslie Wolfson of Redmond, Oregon; Faith Wolfson and Daniel Pitasky of Seattle, Washington, and five grandchildren: Amanda Scott and Amanda's husband Lawrence Hummel, Sydney Wolfson, Elias, Ari, and Asher Pitasky and a great-grandson Sasha. Ruth also leaves a great many cousins and friends. The family would like to thank Dr. Cory Edgar from the UCONN Health Center, and the staff and clinical team at Caleb-Hitchcock at Duncaster for their compassionate care. Funeral arrangements are private. For further information, or to share memories of Ruth K. Wolfson with her family, please visit online at www.molloyfuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Corson, Joan T.

Joan T. Corson, 72 of East Hampton, wife of the late Donald R. Corson, died Thursday February 10, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Joan was born in Middletown, daughter of the late James and Angelina (Accaputo) Blancato.

Prior to her retirement Joan was employed as a home health aide. She was an avid gardener and always look forward to spending time with her family.

Joan is survived by a son, Andrew Reed Corson and his wife Cara of Farmington, two daughters, Sheila Lillpopp and her husband Jonathan of East Hampton, Dianna Corson of East Hampton, a brother, James Blancato and his wife JoAnne of Rocky Hill, two grandchildren, Angelina and Kaleb, and numerous cousins, nieces nephews and friends. She was predeceased by two sisters, Diane Blancato and Linda Zaklukiewicz.

Funeral service will be at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver Street Middletown. Friends may call prior to the service from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Burial will be held in the Swedish Cemetery in Portland immediately following the funeral. Online condolences may be made to the family at biegafuneralhome.com

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LaChance, Margaret L. (Dornfried)

Margaret L. LaChance, 98, of New Britain, died Friday (Feb. 11, 2022). Born in New Britain, the daughter of the late Louis and Mary (Deutsch) Dornfried, she was a lifelong resident. Her husband and love of her life Aurel LaChance, died April 13, 2004. A lifelong member of St. Peter Church, she was also a member of the New Britain Senior Center.

Mrs. LaChance is survived by three sons, James LaChance, Gerald LaChance and Edward LaChance; 5 grandchildren, Allison LaChance, Mario LaChance, Tessa LaChance, Emmett Moberly-LaChance and Elliott Moberly-LaChance and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross 45 Russell St. New Britain, CT 06052. To send a condolence, please visit www. FarrellFuneralhome.com.

FUNERAL HOME

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Minnich, Dorothea Packard



Dorothea Packard Minnich, 88 of Simsbury CT, passed away Sunday January 30th, 2022, with her family by her side. Dottie was born in Farmington, Maine on August 5th, 1933, the second daughter of Myron and Elsie Packard. Her father Myron was a baptist minister, her mother Elsie was the town Post Mistress. Dottie and her older sister Esther (Harnden)

graduated from Wilton Academy in Wilton, Maine. As a young child she committed her life to Christ and wanted to spend her life sharing the gospel with others. At the age of 18, having rarely left the state of Maine and having never left New England, she enrolled at Prairie Bible Institute. She embarked on a 3-day, 3-night train ride and arrived in the barren plains of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada where she spent the next 4 years training for the mission field. After graduating from Prairie, she enrolled at Columbia Bible College in South Carolina to continue her training. In the registration line she met a young Donald Minnich who helped her register for her classes. They married on August 30, 1958 and spent 63 years together until Don pre- deceased her on October 30, 2021. When medical pre-deceased ner on October 30, 2021. When medical issues kept them from going to the foreign mission field, Dottie found many ways to share her faith and her gifts. She served as a pastor's wife, Women's Ministry Leader, Sunday School teacher, Child Evangelism Fellowship leader, Kindergarten, Early Elementary and Art teacher in over 25 churches and schools in 10 states. Many of her former friends and students have shared how much she impacted their lives for Christ. Some of her greatest inv came from lives for Christ. Some of her greatest joy came from being a wonderful mother to her one daughter Joanna Fritjofson and husband Paul of West Granby, CT and becoming a grandmother to her two grandchildren Nils becoming a grandmother to her two grandchildren Nils Fritjofson of Chicago, Illinois and Brynne Underwood and husband Jon of Austin, TX. She was always caring and supportive, attending every special school event, soccer game, horseback riding lesson, concert and play. Her presence in our lives will be greatly missed but we are comforted knowing that she and Don are together again. A private graveside service will be held for family at Granby Cemetery. Her family will receive friends Friday, February 18, 2021, from 11AM – 12PM followed by a Celebration of Life service at 12 noon at the Hayes Huling & Carmon Funeral Home 364 Salmon the Hayes Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook Street, Granby CT. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc. at cefonline.com. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Dreisbach, Dorothy S



Dorothy (Seal) Dreisbach passed away unexpectedly on February 9, 2022. After 62 years of marriage, she has rejoined her husband Raymond Dreisbach, Jr. who pre-deceased her by three years. Dottie is survived by her daughter Mary Eliźabeth Peterson and husband Brian of Bethlehem, CT; her grand-

daughter - her pride and joy and namesake - Theadora Sultana Peterson, whom she got to enjoy for nearly four years and create a most special bond. She will be missed by her sisters Joan White of Lebanon, MO Ellen Godbey of Union, KY; June VanWinkle of Erlanger, KY; and Carole McIntosh of Lexington, KY. She is fondly remembered by her step grandchildren Athena Peterson and Eleni Peterson; her niece, nephews, and her godson Todd Krauth. She was pre-deceased by her brother Pinquard "Bud" Seal and her step grandson Brian Michael Peterson.

Dottie was born in Pineville, KY on September 22, 1933, daughter of David and Hortense (McCoy) Setters and Mildred and Shea R. Seal. She graduated from La Salette Academy in Covington, KY, concentrating in secretarial office skills. Upon graduation, she headed immediately out on her own to the job her uncle had waiting for her at the Oak Ridge Atomic Lab Medical department in Tennessee. While working there, she met Raymond a young engineer from Pratt & Whitney on loan to the Oak Ridge Atomic Lab. They were married September 8, 1956. They moved to Connecticut settling in Essex briefly then in Old Saybrook, CT. Their first family member was a white bulldog puppy, Fanny, short for Lady Fanny Fenwick, named because of Dottie's interest in Old Saybrook's founding history. Ray and Dottie were members of the CT Bulldog club. She worked in the office at Bond Motors in Old Saybrook, putting all her pay in savings bonds cashed in for their dream home they built, just in time to welcome their baby daughter. Mother dog Fanny and her litter, Lady Abigail and Sir Roderick, became the watchdogs over their daughter. She threw herself into her daughter's activities and volunteered in the school library, in the classrooms, and as a Brownie scout leader. She sewed many dresses, outfits, costumes, and stuffed animals and dolls for her daughter that were saved and will now be enjoyed by her granddaughter. She did the sewing, and Ray did the fine embroidery work and French knots for the faces on the dolls and animals, using skills he learned from his mom. Few wrinkles ever appeared on her skin due to her steadfast use of Merle Norman cosmetics from her 20's to the last day of her life. She was a connoisseur of instant coffee with always a cup nearby, and of Pendleton wool outfits, her standard uniform for church and dressed up activities. She maintained in letter contact with her school teachers, and her maid of honor, Margene Lyon, for their entire lives, and by

phone with other friends she knew for many years. The Knights of Columbus and St. John Church were her second family and home. While Ray was a fixture as usher at Saturday Vigil Mass at St John Church, so was Dottie behind the scenes in the back pew for decades, and last few years in the front row once she started using a walker. She was nicknamed "Patience" by Father Hanks, which became his name for her for years. She was a charter member of the Fr. Hussion Council Columbiettes. While Ray held many positions in the Knights of Columbus, lastly as Financial Secretary, it was Dottie's handwritten notes, receipts, and membership cards that the Knights received.

She was Grandma to Theadora, giving her the original pink owl for her first Valentine's Day that will be forever treasured in Theadora's growing owl collection She loved teaching letters, numbers, animals, reading to her, and doing puzzles with her. Although she did not play a musical instrument she encouraged musical talent and gave Theadora her first piano and first drum

She spent the last 7 months in an apartment in Watermark in Southbury. Despite her strong will to stand and walk, her continued exercises to get any strength, her determination was not enough, and her body had enough. She was a lady to the end, composed, nice, and friendly to all, with full mental capacity, despite her body's pains and limitations. She awoke her last morning, sat up in bed, said her Rosary, and passed on. Despite immediate lengthy CPR efforts, she was gone.

Friends and Family may visit Tuesday, February 15th, 5-7 p.m. at Swan Funeral Home 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook. A mass of Christian burial will be on Wednesday, February 16, 10:30 a.m. at St. John Church 161 Main Street, Old Saybrook. Burial will follow at Resurrection Cemetery in Westbrook.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Church, 161 Main Street, Old Saybrook, CT 06475. www.swanfuneralhomeoldsaybrook.com

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Colturi, Julia

Julia (Mangini) Colturi 94, of Suffield, passed away on Thursday (February 10,2022) at the Suffield House. Born April 3, 1927 in Hartford to the late Tony and Margaret (Nardi) Mangini She was the wife of the late

John Salvatore Colturi for 64 years. She leaves five daughters and one son and their spouses; Janet and Troy Shingleton, John and Linda Colturi, Joyce and Robert LeJeune, Joan Colturi, Jackie

and Karl Wagner and Margaret and Karl Seer. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren; Jennifer and spouse Glauco Grillo, Jared and Mary Colturi, Derek and Brandon LeJeune, Alyssa and Nicole Wagner, Taylor and Jason Kruck . Four great grandchildren, Hana, Roberto, Milo and Beckett.

Family and friends are invited to call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, on Tuesday (February 15, 2022) from 10 to 11 AM. A funeral service will follow at 11 AM. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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Smith, Doris Elizabeth



Doris Elizabeth (Cunniff) Smith passed away on January 6, 2022 surrounded by her loving family at the age of 96. Doris was born in New York City to the late Rose and John Cunniff, She was the loving wife of the late Robert J. Smith. Her brother Jay also pre-deceased her. To mourn her passing are

her children Robert Smith and his wife Marge, Valerie Taintor and her husband Barry, and Karen Smith.

Doris was a loving grandmother to Lauren Rivera and her husband Luis, and Matthew Smith and his wife Christine. She was also a great grandmother to Ava and higgs! Divers and Kylo and Cabriella Smith She will Abigail Rivera and Kyle and Gabrielle Smith. She will also be missed by her Sister in Law Veronica Cunniff

and many nieces and nephews.

Doris enjoyed travel, bridge and many crossword puzzles including the Sunday New York Times. She was also an avid painter. In her 50's she enrolled at Nassau Community College graduating Magna Cum Laude. She then continued learning at South Hampton College. then continued learning at South Hampton College. Doris was also a long time Breast Cancer survivor. She will be laid to rest beside her husband at Calverton

later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

National Cemetery located at Wading River, NY at a

Wojtusik, Thaddeus A.



Thaddeus A. Wojtusik, son of Théodore the late Stefania Wojtusik, was born on April 14, 1940 in New Britain, Connecticut passed away on Thursday, February 3, 2022. He is survived by his wife Helene, his Thaddeus sons Christopher, daughter-in-law grandchildren Traci, and Isabella and Augustus

Thaddeus served twenty-two years in the United States Air Force before retiring at the rank of Major. Calling hours for Thaddeus will be held Tuesday, February 15, 2022 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. A brief gathering prior to church will occur Wednesday, February 16, 2022 from 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM at New Britain Memorial & Donald D. Sargarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave, New Britain, Connecticut 06053. A Mass Of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Mednesday, February 14, 2023 at 8:20 AM at Soared Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 9:30 AM at Sacred Heart Church. A burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery will occur Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 10:30 AM. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewBritainSagarino.com for the Wojtusik family.

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Lange, Scot J.



Scot J. Lange, 57, of Windsor, went home to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ at his home on Sunday, January 30, 2022. Scot was born in Niskayuna, NY, son to Ernest J. Lange and Linda M. (Brown) Lange-Moore.

In addition to his mother. Scot is survived by his four siblings, Jeffrey; Brian and his wife Paula; Donna and her sig-

nificant other Robert Philburn; Jayne and her husband Dennis Hulett; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family. Scot was predeceased by

Scot grew up in Burnt Hills, NY, and was a graduate of Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School, Class of 1982. Upon completion of high school, Scot continued his education at Alfred State University where he earned an associates degree in HVAC. Throughout his career, he enjoyed his work as a Computer Aided Design Specialist in the Aerospace and Aviation industry. After working hours, Scot was involved in local volleyball and softball leagues with his friends, and enjoyed fishing and skiing.

Scot's Christian faith was lived out simply and authentically. He was a generous, caring and compassionate man who held no bitterness despite his difficulties in life. His home was a place where the needy were welcome and served, including his rescued dog Gotti.



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Haglund, Regina (Lukasik)

Regina Marie Celeste Haglund (Gigi) (Lukasik) Born at home in Rockfall, CT on May 7, 1945 to Frank and Marie Lukasik. She was called home by our Lord on February 1, 2022 surrounded by her loving children. She was a very loving and caring wife, mother, grandma/gabby, sister and aunt Begina dedicated her whole life to sister and aunt. Regina dedicated her whole life to caring for other people. She spent her nursing career caring for vulnerable populations and teaching others how to bring dignity to those in need, touching many, many lives along the way. She was honored to make an impact on so many lives doing what she loved. She cherished time spent with family most of all. She spent her last weekend hosting six grandchildren for one of her famous sleepover parties: watching funny movies, making a snowman, sledding down the backyard hill, playing games and staying up all night long! She leaves behind her loving family; husband James Haglund; her children Michael Haglund and Amber of Durham CT, Melissa Moore and Adam of Chilmark MA, Matthew Haglund and Jennifer of Temple Terrace FL, Marie Seabra and Antonio of Cromwell CT and eight wonderful grandchildren whom she cherished so much; Madeleine, Isabel, Ingrid and Huck Moore, Olivia and Jacob Haglund and James and Julia Haglund and granddogs Rocky and Bloo. She also leaves behind brothers Robert and George Lukasik, sister Cecilia (June) Adams and their loving families; a dear life-long friend, whom she thought of as a sister, Mary Jane Allen. She will also be missed by her sweet cat, Pickles. She was predeceased by her parents; sisters Patricia and Sylvia; and a niece Abby Lee Sheftel. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to either Saint Jude's Children's Hospital or the ASPCA. A funeral mass will be held at St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church in Wallingford, CT on Friday, February 18, 2022 at 11 am. Interment will be held in the Spring.

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Papa, Paul Francis



Paul Francis Papa, 91, of Farmington, passed away peacefully Wednesday, February 9th, 2022. Born April 27th, 1930 in Hartford, he was the son of the late Peter and Anna (Perruccio) Papa and grew up in the Front Street neighborhood of Hartford, the city's original "Little Italy". Paul graduated in the class of 1948 from Hartford High School. A

United States Army veteran, Paul served during the Korean War in the U.S. Army 7th Corps. Following his service, Paul worked as an Auditor and Tax Examiner with the State of Connecticut.

Paul is survived by his five children, Paul Papa II and his wife Tina of Myrtle Beach, SC, Anthony Papa and his wife Christine of Avon, Joanna Burgio and her husband Joe of West Hartford, James Papa and his wife Kelly of Avon and Christopher Papa and his wife Sara of Simsbury, his grandchildren, Jared Papa, Grace Papa, Noah and Samuel Burgio, Isabella and David Papa and Erick, Sean and Adalyn Papa, and his nephew, Dino Papa. He was predeceased by his brother, Anthony Papa of Newington, CT.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, February 16th, 2022 at 10:30am in the Church of St. Patrick, 110 Main St., Farmington. Burial with full military honors will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Share memories, express condolences, and celebrate life in the obituary section on courant.com.

Tolisano, Anthony B.



Anthony Biagio Tolisano, 85, of East Hartford, peacefully entered into eternal life to join his beloved wife Katherine "Kay" (Riccio) Tolisano in heaven on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at Hartford Hospital Born in Saracena, province of Calabria, Italy, a son of the late Giuseppe and Tommasina (Viola) Tolisano, he had been a resident of East Hartford since

1975. When Anthony came to the United States, he owned a small grocery store in Wethersfield. Prior to his retirement, Anthony was employed as a manager at Royal Typewriter in Hartford, Hotel Sonesta in Hartford and Regional Drug Store in West Hartford. A devout catholic, he was a faithful communicant of the North American Martyrs Parish churches in East Hartford.

Proud of his Italian Heritage Anthony was a member and former treasurer of the Italian Alliance of America in Hartford, member of the Luna Club in Hartford, and a member of the San Leone Society. He was an avid gardener of vegetables and fruit trees and loved being able to share his "harvest" with family and friends. Spending time at Foxwoods playing poker was another one of his favorite past times. He was also a loyal fan of the Hartford Whalers, New York Yankees, UConn Woman's Basketball and The Italian Soccer League. Anthony loved to share his Italian heritage and was

proud to be asked to teach the Italian language for many years to adults for the Glastonbury and East Hartford Board of Education and Vita Rock Language Institute.

Anthony is survived by his two devoted sons, Joseph L. Tolisano of East Hartford with whom he made his home, and Anthony V. Tolisano and his wife Sarah of Manchester; five sisters, Maria Celia, Maddalena Montesarchio, Rosina Senatore, Rita Cirigliano and her husband Angelo, and Adeljisa Bianchi all of Italy; several nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Besides his beloved wife Kay who died January 1, 2022, Anthony was predeceased by a brother, Vincenzo Tolisano of

Private funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Anthony's name may be made to the North American Martyrs Parish, 15 Maplewood Avenue, East Hartford, CT 06108. Anthony's family would like to extend the sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, nurses and entire staff at Hartford Hospital, especially the Cardiac Care Unit and Palliative Care Unit for their professionalism, care, compassion and love give to Anthony and his family. The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www. desopoeh.com



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White, Marion T.



Marion T. (Gagne) White, 91, of East Hartford, CT passed away peacefully Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at Hartford Hospital surrounded by her loving family at her side. Marion was born July 15, 1930 in Rumford, Maine, daughter of the late Alfred Gagne and Louise (Daigle) Gagne where she was raised and attended

school. She met the love of her life Frank "Red" White at Freddy's Lunch in Rumford, Maine where they married and started their life together and family before settling in Connecticut. She was a long-time parishioner of Saint Rose Church in East Hartford.

Marion was a dedicated and devoted wife and mother who cherished her time with family and friends especially during holidays, graduations, birthdays, showers, and special events.

and special events.
Throughout her life she made lasting friendships and cherished them all. She enjoyed country music, rides to the beach, traveling with their camper to Point Judith, Rhode Island, Maine, Florida, Canada, the Lakehouse and especially spending time at state and local fairs. She was very talented in arts & crafts and enjoyed working in her gardens. She had a zest for life and enjoyed sharing stories and experiences. Marion's sense of humor, morals and attitude made her a truly special person. Marion was an avid animal lover and special person. Marion was an avid animal lover and cherished time with Daisy, Riley "Rose" and watched over "Shadow" from her bedroom window.

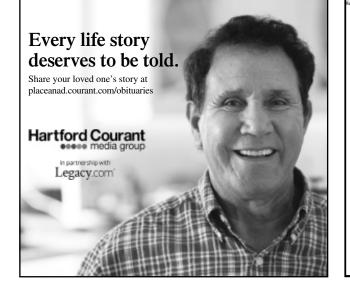
Marion is survived by her three daughters; Gloria Jablonski and her husband John of Old Saybrook, Catherine Padegimas and her husband Donald of South Windsor and Rebecca Landry and her husband Craig of Tolland. Marion will be missed by her grandchildren, James Jablonski and his wife Chatchanan of Pompano Beach, FL, David Jablonski and his wife Valentina of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Jennifer Karcich and her husband Derek of Deep River, Alison Fetta and her husband Fiorigio of Deep River, Alison Fetta and ner nusband Florigio of South Windsor and Amanda Landry of Hebron; great grandchildren, Kaia and Braden Karcich, Fiorigio and Domenico Fetta, Dylan and Olivia Jablonski; sisterin-laws Emma Giroux, Alice Gagne, Juliette Salatino, a very special godson, Gary Giroux and many other nieces and nephews

nieces and nephews.
In addition to her husband Frank White, Marion is predeceased by her son George White, grandson Eric Landry, brothers Clement Gagne, Leonide Gagne and

Ovid Gagne.
Calling hours for Marion will be held Tuesday, February
15, 2022 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM at Newkirk & Whitney
Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave, East Hartford,
Connecticut 06:108. A Mass of Christian Burial will occur Connecticut 06108. A Mass of Christian Burial will occur Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 10:00 AM at Saint Rose Church, 33 Church St, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. Committal Service will occur Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 11:15 AM at Silver Lane Cemetery, 1280 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www. NewkirkandWhitney.com for the White family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Alzheimer's Association 200 Executive Blvd. Suite 4B Southington. CT. 06489.

Blvd. Suite 4B Southington, CT. 06489.

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OBITUARIES

Sercombe, Gloria Jane (Norris)



Gloria Jane Sercombe passed away peacefully of natural causes on January 20, 2022, surrounded by her children, family members, and longtime health aides. Gloria resided at The Arbors of Hop Brook in Manchester, CT for ten years prior to her death. She was 94 years old. Gloria was born in Kansas City, MO on October 21, 1927, to Spencer and Helen

Norris. She grew up in Kansas City, attended public and private schools there, and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. In 1971, Gloria earned her Master of Science in Education from Central Connecticut State College. While in college, Gloria met Bill Sercombe, a student and returning veteran, and the couple married in 1948. Gloria and Bill moved to Kansas City in 1950, where they lived until 1961, when they moved to Glastonbury, CT. Gloria and Bill had four children. They were married for 44 years until Bill's passing in 1992. In 1955, Gloria began her career in partly childhood education in Kansas City no small feat early childhood education in Kansas City, no small feat for a mother of four children at a time when most mothers of four children at a time when most mothers eschewed professional ambition. She taught kindergarten and second grade at Hebron Avenue School in Glastonbury from 1961 to 1989. Gloria brought passion, industry, creativity, and discipline to her teaching career and to all that she did. She greatly enriched the lives of her students, family members, and friends, dedicating her life to their betterment, and generally subordinating her needs to theirs. Gloria was generally subordinating her needs to theirs. Gloria was a devout Catholic and committed to the fellowship of the congregation of St. Dunstan's Church for many years. She was active in the Glastonbury community, served in leadership positions in the Glastonbury Garden Club, and supported many local and national nonprofits. Gloria was a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox and the UConn Huskies women's basketball team. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed countless hours in the garden, planting flowers and shrubs, and listening to the Red Sox, win or lose. In retirement, Gloria enjoyed traveling, visiting other countries, and taking trips with her teacher friends to the Southwest, where she developed an appreciation for Native American arts and culture. She also enjoyed visiting and entertaining family and friends, sharing laughter, conversa-tion, and joy with them. One of Gloria's favorite pastimes was shopping for clothes. She maintained a colorful and coordinated wardrobe with hats and shoes to match every outfit she owned. She loved to play bridge, and grew to value the theatre and the arts, attending the Hartford Stage and Bushnell Theater frequently with friends. Gloria had many pets along the way, but more than ever, enjoyed the company and comfort of her beloved calico cat, Chloe, during her final years. She was especially close to her sister, Mary Wurth, and Mary's family, and over the years, made a concerted effort to visit her regularly in Wichita, KS. Gloria will be remembered for her intelligence, wit, and gift of gab. She was well-read, conversant on many topics and a talented and imaginative writer. She maintained her dignity and sense of independence well into her final days, reminding everyone who cared for her of her preferences and choices! The family offers heartfelt gratitude to her caregivers, who nursed her and doted on her everyday needs, her happiness and overall wellbeing. Gloria was predeceased in death by her husband, Bill Sercombe. She is survived by four children - Timothy (Jane VanBoskirk) Sercombe of Portland, OR, Deboraĥ (Cristiano Gomes) Sercombe of Arlington, MA, George (Nancy Markey-Sercombe) Sercombe of Glastonbury, CT and Peter (Diane) Sercombe of Jacksonville, FL, 11 grandchildren - Meghan, Emma, Ben, Willy, Adelino, Zakarias, Andrew, Kendall, Sarah, Colleen and Aaron, and three great grandchildren – Graham, Phoebe, and Olivier. She is also survived by her dear sister, Mary Wurth of Olathe, KS. A mass of Christian Burial, officiated by Father George Couturier, will be celebrated on Friday, April 1, 2022, at 11:00 AM at St. Dunstan's Church, 1345 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury CT. There are no calling hours. Following the mass, there will be a reception in the Father Bannon Hall of St. Dunstan's Church. Funeral services will follow at the Holy Cross Cemetery, located at 1318 Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury, Ct. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Dunstan's Church. For online con-

MULRYAN

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dolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Scott, Irene I. (Gylys)

Irene I. (Gylys) Scott, 79, a longtime resident of Hartford, left this world to be with the Lord, whom she dearly loved, on Christmas Day 2021, from the effects of Coronavirus. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is serving her family. To view her complete obituary and to share your sorrow, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Croot, Helen (Hamilton)



Helen (Hamilton) Croot, a beloved mother, grandmother, wife and friend, died February 4, 2022 at the age of 91. Helen was born in Waterbury, CT and was the only child of Foster and Helen Hamilton. She grew up in Farmington and graduated from Lasell College. After college, she worked Connecticut General CIGNA) in Hartford.

Helen met her future husband, Darrel, when she was walking down the street and he drove by with a mutual friend. When Darrel later called to ask her on a date, she misunderstood his name and was expecting to see someone else at the door. Fortunately, she gave it a go - clearly the right decision as they were married for more than 64 years.

After marrying, Helen and Darrel moved to Granby, where they started their family and made many lifelong friends. When Darrel took a new job in New York City, they moved to Stamford, where they lived for more than 40 years until moving to a retirement community in Bloomfield.

Helen was very active in the Stamford community. She played tennis and paddle tennis as well as ladies and couples bridge. She enjoyed traveling, and she and Darrel spent several months a year in Vermont and Florida, where she loved lying in the sun, much to her dermatologist's dismay. She and Darrel were long-suffering Jets fans who owned season tickets for more than 20 years. Her pain at their many losses was eased by the thermoses of Bloody Marys they brought for tailgating and whiskey sours they smuggled into the stadium for halftime. When Helen wasn't at a Jets game, her favorite cocktail was a Manhattan, with dirty ice on the side.

Helen was an active member of the First Congregational Church in Stamford. For years, she was in charge of the food table at the church's annual Friendship Fair, and she became renowned for the pies and other baked goods she contributed. She was also well-known for the Christmas cookies she baked every year. She volunteered for many years with Meals on Wheels, delivering food to home-bound seniors. (Her family occasionally questioned this role, given her poor sense of direction.)

Helen was cheerful, selfless and always willing to help, whether it meant dropping off a home-cooked meal, lending an ear to a friend in need or babysitting her five grandchildren, who called her Nana. In addition to being generous with her time, Helen was also generous with her opinions (which were not always as well received as her baked goods).

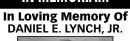
Helen is survived by her son, Gary, and his wife Jennifer; her daughter, Andrea and her husband Joseph; her sonin-law, George; and five grandchildren: Emily, Abigail, Noah, Nicholas and Nathan. Her husband, Darrel, and daughter Laurie predeceased her in 2020.

The family will be holding a private memorial service, but friends are encouraged to share condolences and memories online at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (https://www.stjude.org).

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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IN MEMORIAM





Coming home from church one day,
Our loving son Dan was taken away,
Leaving children and a loving wife,
To deal with the sudden pain and strife,
Taken in the blink of an eye, With no time to say good-bye,
He gave his legal mind to those in need,

Unaware it was his inbred creed, Only the best can be said of our Dan, Admired and respected, an exceptional man, We hope he's happy and content above, Surrounded by his creator's love. The Lynch Family

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INSIGHT

COURANT.COM/OPINION



President Richard Nixon, center, visits Hartford on Oct. 10, 1970, to campaign for Lowell P. Weicker Jr., left, who was running for U.S. Senate. But in 1973, Weicker became the first Republican to call for Nixon's resignation, demonstrating that he was willing to rise above party and uphold the rule of law. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Why aren't there more Weickers in Congress?

By Salvatore C. Foti

Well it's official. House Republicans have voted to censure two of their own — Reps. Liz Cheney, of Wyoming, and Adam Kinzinger, of Illinois.

Their crimes?

They decided to put country before politics by being vocal critics of former President Donald Trump and serving on the House subcommittee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

As a former 42-year resident of Connecticut (1956-1998), I find myself remembering nostalgically a time when one of our senators demonstrated true bipartisanship and helped save our country from another rogue president who also viewed himself as being above the law.

It was in 1973 when then Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker — then a Republican — demonstrated unbelievable courage.

During the Watergate hearings, which were broadcast live on television, Weicker listened to the evidence of Nixon's involvement in the break-in at the Watergate Hotel during the 1972 presidential election campaign in Washington.

During those hearings, I was impressed by Weicker's tough questioning of witnesses regardless of party affiliation. By the end of those hearings, Weicker proved himself a man of honor.

As such, Weicker became the first Republican to call for Nixon's



House Republicans have voted to censure two of their own — Reps. Liz Cheney, of Wyoming, and Adam Kinzinger, of Illinois. Their crimes? They decided to put country before politics. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

resignation, demonstrating to both liberals and conservatives that he was willing to rise above party and uphold the rule of law.

At the time, it was not a popular decision among his fellow Republicans; and even Nixon Democrats were quick to criticize him. After all, a few years earlier, Weicker won his senate seat due, in no small part, to Nixon's endorsement of the young politician.

But while Weicker found himself being criticized and often flipped off, according to news reports of the day, he didn't find himself facing censureship from his own party. Now before the Weicker critics begin barraging me with letters reminding me of all the things they disliked about him, let me emphasize that my point is focused solely on Weicker's actions during Water-

If you want to debate Weicker's entire political career, that's your prerogative, and I predict that Weicker's introduction of the state income tax when he was first elected governor in 1990 will most likely top your list.

But setting those issues aside, I yearn for the days when political parties allowed dissent, and we were represented by liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats.

In looking back at Weicker's political career, it is interesting to note that he was then calling attention to many of the same issues now facing the Republican Party.

Among those issues was the increasing influence of the Christian right on the Republican Party. Not only did this movement concern Weicker, it went against his belief in the separation of church and state that he described as our country's greatest contribution to world civilization.

Those concerns eventually led Weicker away from the Republican Party, and he became an Independent candidate from 1990 through the remainder of his political life.

Both Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger have released statements saying they are confident in their decisions and willing to let history judge their actions. They have clearly demonstrated the type of courage shown by Weicker nearly 50 years ago.

Their leadership should serve as a reminder that opposing views, even within the same political party, should never be censored or censured — but encouraged and celebrated as a way to govern in a free and democratic society.

Salvatore C. Foti is a retired communications executive who grew up in Waterbury and raised his family in West Hartford until 1998. He lives in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

School official reveals pressure imposed by ousted Lamont staffer



Kevin Rennie

Town officials in Tolland knew they faced a problem when they learned in 2018 that the Birch Grove Primary School had been built with concrete that contained pyrrhotite, a mineral that causes cement to deteriorate and crumble. They turned to the state for assistance and, according to Tolland Superintendent of Schools Walter Willett, became the target of what sounds like high-level state thuggery. Town officials became unwitting

victims for an alleged scheme that has attracted the attention of federal criminal authorities.

After reviewing documents related to town officials' early attempts to plan and build a replacement school, I asked town officials why they had chosen a construction company that had never built a school to lead the \$48 million project.

On Thursday, Willett provided a written response. He alleges the then head of the state's school construction program, former top governor's office adviser Konstantinos Diamantis, told town officials that if they did not use companies Diamantis recommended, construction could be delayed and the state's financing could be affected. Tolland was a

town filled with apparent financial hostages.

"In meetings with State officials, I was introduced to consultants for the State, including D'Amato Construction, JCJ Architects, and Antoinette DiBenedetto from Construction Advocacy Professionals (CAP). As the reimbursement rates were established and Tolland had a successful referendum supporting the project, the bidding process was waived by both the State and the Town" Willett wrote

"While Tolland had some input into the selection of JCJ, the architect, representatives of the Town and the Board felt they

Turn to Rennie, Page 2



Gov. Ned Lamont faces a federal investigation into his administration's handling of the state's school construction grant program and the New London state pier project. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

PINION

EDITORIAL

Liquor permit remonstrance allows neighbors to be heard

There is something very powerful about the word 'remonstrance.'

That may be why it was chosen to describe the process through which residents of Connecticut towns can formally object to new liquor permit application or to the renewal of a liquor permit within that town.

Such an objection is a protest of sorts, and that is precisely what a remonstrance is.

And in a recent liquor permit application decided by the state Department of Consumer Protection Liquor Control Commission, it was a remonstrance brought by residents that sparked the hearing that brought their concerns directly to the

The bar, according to the residents' testimony to the commission, is a magnet for the presence of drugs, fights and public disturbances. Residents told the liquor commission that they had safety concerns about the bar and that it had a negative impact on their quality of life.

A local police lieutenant told

the commission there had been numerous complaints about the bar over the years, "particularly over criminal activity," and testified about assaults and fights in the parking lot, a shooting and drugs allegedly found there, according to the panel's ruling.

The problems had grown to the point that state Deputy House Majority Leader Alphonse Paolillo became involved; he told the commission residents "reached out to him many times to express their safety concerns." Paolillo, Senate President Martin Looney and Deputy Speaker Juan Candelaria also submitted a letter about their concerns and objections to renewal of the liquor permit.

Conversely, Jose Rivera, a co-owner of the bar for more than 10 years, testified it has been there for over forty years, that he has always "paid his rent and taxes and is in good standing with his landlord," he works with police to maintain order there and does not believe the bar is the root of the problems. Bar employees also told the commission they support the business, that police are not responsive enough to calls there, and that the bar is not the cause of the problems.

But after the hearing sparked by the residents' remonstrance, the commission ruled there is "substantial evidence to deny the liquor permit's renewal," and found the location and permittee to be unsuitable for a liquor permit, the commission said in

That means the bar may no longer serve alcohol, according to

While this bar, the Grand Café, is in New Haven, the outcome serves as an example of what iust a few (an official liquor permit remonstrance requires just 10 residents of any town to be involved) state residents can accomplish when they use this

Yes, in this case, the residents included state, local and neighborhood leaders with experience in organizing, including at least two former mayoral candidates. That experience helps. So did police reports.

An official liquor permit remonstrance requires just 10 residents of any town to be involved to protest the granting or renewal of a permit. KIM HAIRSTON/BALTIMORE SUN

But the voices of people who live near the bar also appeared to make a strong impact on the liquor commission

'Many individuals came forward to testify about their fear for their physical safety and that of their families. Many also spoke to the quality of life of the neighborhood being adversely impacted by the presence of the bar," the liquor commission wrote in its decision.

It's clear most liquor permit

holders comply with the rules. But when they do not, hearing those voices of Connecticut residents is part of the point of the process the state agency established.

Or, as Consumer Protection Commissioner Michelle H. Seagull, put it, in comments about this case: "The opportunity to share concerns about a business's effect on its surrounding community is an important part of the remonstrance process."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insurrection was not 'legitimate discourse'

On Feb. 4, the Republican Party officially censured the only two Republicans willing to contribute to a bipartisan commission investigating the insurrection [Page 1, Feb. 5, "Republicans rebuke Kinzinger, Cheney"]. The same day, the party also declared the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol and events that led to it "legitimate political discourse."

Wow. Forgive my idealism, but shouldn't an insurrection involving the storming of our nation's Capitol in an attempt to overturn a fair and secure presidential election in which the Republican candidate lost by more than seven million votes be considered "illegitimate" political discourse, if not outright sedition or treason?

Scott MacDonald, Higganum

Hypocritical attacks on Joe Biden

So let's be clear. If you criticize President Joe Biden for the negatives you think you see, that by all objective measures can be blamed on the pandemic, but you dismiss the record-breaking job growth (6.6 million new jobs) in his first year of

office because you assume that these good numbers are just a function of a low baseline caused by the pandemic and not his actions, then you're a pathetic hypocrite. I should stop right here.

Michael E. Rosano, West Hartford

What do Stefanowski, Klarides say about Jan. 6?

The RNC condemned U.S. Reps. Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger for their participation in the Jan. 6 committee investigating the events of that infamous day, arguing that the committee was persecuting "ordinary citizens engaged in legitimate political discourse." That the RNC considers the killing of law enforcement officers, the destruction of public property, and the attempt to prevent Congress from fulfilling its constitutional responsibilities "legitimate political discourse" is both delusional and demented.

One wonders if the Republican Party in Connecticut is tethered to reality. Republican candidates Bob Stefanowski and Themis Klarides have a responsibility to Connecticut voters to answer a few questions: Who won the 2020 presidential election? Was the 2020 presidential election free and fair? If not, then please provide

evidence to the contrary. Was Jan. 6 an insurrection, or was it simply "ordinary citizens engaged in legitimate political discourse?

If Mr. Stefanowski and Ms. Klarides refuse to answer such important questions, or, if they evade, obfuscate and deny, they have no business being anywhere near the levers of political power.

Christopher N. Buchas, Middletown

Taxpayers shouldn't clean up after oil companies

In the Feb. 5 Courant we are told that the Department of the Interior is going to cap abandoned oil and gas wells, according to Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, to "confront the legacy pollution and long-standing environmental injustices that for too long have plagued underrepresented communities" [Page 7, "Interior OKs more than \$1B to clean up abandoned wells"]. The cleanup is commendable as these wells pose health and environmental dangers to affected communities around the country. The funds will come by taking \$1.5 billion from the bipartisan infrastruc-

Here's the rub: U.S. taxpayers subsidize the fossil fuel industry to the tune of \$5.9 trillion, if direct subsidies, tax breaks and health and environmental damage are considered, according to a Yale study. This is \$17,905 per person per year. The oil companies' profits are estimated to be \$179 billion for the first nine months of 2020. My question: Why do we need taxpayer money to clean up the mess these for-profit companies are making? Who is looking after the taxpayer? Why not deduct it from their generous subsidies?

Janet Bellamy, Ashford

More needs to be done to stop flow of fentanyl

I need to respond to Mr. Siver's letter about keeping fentanyl out of the country. I think everyone agrees that it needs to be a priority. I disagree with his statement that most of the drug comes over our southern border. Much of it comes from China through international mail. Changes need to be made to the postal service. Lawmakers say it is a flawed, outdated tracking system used by the U.S. Customs, border protection and the postal service that allows packages of fentanyl to come to the U.S. undetected. I do think we all agree that more needs to be done.

Amy Frederick, Meriden

Rennie

from Page 1

had no real choice as to CAP and D'Amato because Mr. Diamantis routinely emphasized there would be detrimental effects to the project if Tolland chose contractors or consultants other than CAP or D'Amato. For example, he stressed that if we did not use D'Amato or CAP it would be unlikely that the project would finish on time and there could be other related financial implications to the project.'

CAP is a construction consulting firm owned by Antoinette DiBenedetto. She has admitted that she hired Diamantis's daughter, Anastasia Diamantis, to work for her company, though the younger Diamantis also had a full-time job at the Division of Criminal Justice. Chief State's Attorney Richard Colangelo resigned Wednesday in the aftermath of the exposure of his hiring of Anastasia Diamantis while seeking the elder Diamantis's help in an unsuccessful efforts to obtain a raise for himself and 15 colleagues.

Mr. Diamantis was allowed to keep his school construction portfolio when he was tapped by Lamont budget director Melissa



Tolland's superintendent of schools alleges the then head of the state's school construction program, former top governor's office adviser Konstantinos Diamantis, above, told town officials that if they did not use companies Diamantis recommended, construction could be delayed and the state's financing could be affected. COURANT FILE PHOTO

McCaw to serve as her deputy in November 2019. He has since retired.

D'Amato, DiBenedetto and Diamantis share deep ties to Bristol.

"What matters most ... is trust ... in government. I will hold anyone in my administration who breaches that trust accountable. I have zero tolerance for any ethical malfeasance," Gov. Ned Lamont declared in his budget address Wednesday. "We hold ourselves to the highest standard. If you see something, say something. And if you don't get the response you deserve, give me a call."

Lamont faces a humiliating federal investigation into his administration's handling of the state's school construction grant program and the New London state pier project. A federal subpoena served last fall names both of those programs, seeks documents from the state and in search terms provided to the state name both Konstantinos and Anastasia Diamantis, DiBenedetto, and the Birch Grove

The federal documents do not name

Former Department of Administrative Services Commissioner Josh Geballe supervised Diamantis until November 2019, when the program was transferred to McCaw's budget agency. They must explain why they failed to intervene.

Lamont was warned. On July 22, 2020, construction industry trade association representatives met with him. They were alarmed at the abandonment of long established safeguards against abuses in construction projects. A memorandum by the association I've seen will prove a helpful map for investigators. It included warnings of what was happening in Tolland.

The ordeal of Tolland is over. The crucible facing Gov. Lamont has begun.



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COMMENTARY -

President Biden's hidden health care triumph



Paul Krugman

A Republican member of Congress said something epically stupid the other day.

No, I'm not talking about Marjorie Taylor Greene's warning about Nancy Pelosi's "gazpacho police." If you ask me, Greene was performing a public service; we all need some good laughs, especially given the demise of the borscht belt.

I'm talking, instead, about Rep. Thomas Massie of Kentucky, who tweeted out a novel argument against universal health care: "Over 70% of Americans who died with COVID, died on Medicare, and some people want #MedicareForAll?"

To belabor a point that should be obvious, Medicare recipients have been especially vulnerable to COVID-19 because they generally suffer from a serious preexisting condition: advanced age.

Maybe Massie should have looked instead at Canada, which has single-payer health insurance for everyone — it's even called Canadian Medicare. Canada, as it happens, has had only about one-third as many COVID-19 deaths per capita as we have. More generally, Canadians can expect, on average, to live almost 4 ½ years longer than Americans, even though health care spending per person is only about half as high as in the U.S.

In any case, whatever its intellectual merits, as a practical political matter Medicare for All isn't coming to America any time soon. What's actually at stake in the political arena are more incremental policy changes. Yet such changes can still have a huge effect on health care. And the partisan divide on health policy is as wide as ever.

Massie's statistical gaffe was a reminder that Republicans still hate government programs that help Americans pay for health care. I wonder how many voters remember how close the Trump administration came to repealing the Affordable Care Act, a move that the Congressional Budget Office estimated would cause 32 million Americans to lose health insurance. That effort failed only because three Republican senators had the courage to stand up to Donald Trump.

Does anyone imagine that we'll see a similar display of courage if a party that considers a violent attack on the Capitol "legitimate political discourse" regains control of Congress and the White House?

More immediately, if the GOP regains control of either house of Congress this November, we'll almost surely see some reversal of the major health care gains that have been taking place under President Joe Biden.

Oh, you haven't heard about those gains? I'm not surprised. Health care is one of the huge but hidden successes of Biden's first year. Obamacare, which was enacted in 2010 but didn't go fully into effect until 2014, was and is a bit of a Rube Goldberg device. Instead of simply paying Americans' medical bills, it expanded Medicaid while using regulations and subsidies to encourage an expansion of private insurance. It fell far short of universally guaranteed coverage, but it nonetheless led to a large decline in the percentage of nonelderly Americans without health coverage.

Trump, as I said, tried but failed to undo this achievement. He did, however, preside over a gradual erosion of health coverage. Despite this erosion, the core of the Afford-

able Care Act remained intact; in 2020 the ACA really proved its worth, helping (with an assist from emergency federal programs) to sustain health coverage despite huge job losses.

And the Biden administration has moved to strengthen the program. It increased outreach to potential enrollees, which Trump's officials had drastically scaled back, while the American Rescue Plan substantially expanded subsidies for Americans buying insurance on health care exchanges.

The months ahead look set to be better still. Enrollment in the ACA's exchanges is limited to a few months a year, to deter people from waiting until they get sick to buy insurance. The enrollment season for 2022 coverage is just winding down now, and we're seeing blockbuster numbers: More Americans are signing up for coverage than ever before.

We still won't have the kind of universal health care guarantee that every other advanced nation has managed to provide its citizens, but we are getting closer.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

What the Beatles tell us about fame



David Brooks

Let's say you're a musician, artist or actor with dreams of making it big. How do you

The standard answer is: Be really excellent at your craft and you will become renowned. Sadly, it's not that simple. Excellence is a requirement, but often it's not enough.

Let me hold up the Beatles to explain what I'm talking about. If ever there was a group that could rise to the top on the basis of sheer creative genius, it was them.

But that's not how it looked at first. Every record label they approached rejected them.

"The boys won't go," one company's representatives said. "We know these things." A dejected John Lennon said that they thought "that was the end."

So how did the Beatles make it? Obviously, they had talent that was going unrecognized. But they had something else: early champions. They had a fanatically committed manager in 27-year-old Brian Epstein. They had two enthusiastic admirers who worked in the music publishing arm of EMI who pushed until the company offered the Beatles a recording contract. When "Love Me Do" was released in late 1962 with little support and low expectations from their label, a different kind of champion - fans back in Liverpool helped build up a wave of support for the

I take this example from a paper by Cass Sunstein that is awaiting publication with The Journal of Beatles Studies (you knew there had to be one, right?). Sunstein is a celebrated Harvard Law professor who studies, among many other things, how informational cascades work.

One of the things I take from Sunstein's work is that people don't rely only on their own judgments; they think in social networks. We use informed others in our network to filter the mass of cultural products that are out there. If a highly confident member of your group thinks something is cool, you'll be more likely to think it's cool. If holding a certain political opinion or liking a certain band will help you fit in, you'll probably do so. If a group of likeminded people get together, they will tend to push one another to a more extreme version of their existing views.

In his paper, Sunstein cites a study done



Millions seized upon the Beatles because they embodied the dreams and values of the collective consciousness, columnist David Brooks says. AP

by Matthew Salganik and others that illustrates the immense power of social influ-

The researchers recruited about 14,000 people to a website where they could listen to and download 48 songs. Some of the people were divided into subgroups where they could see how often other people in their subgroup downloaded each song. Sunstein summarizes the results: "Almost any song could end up popular or not, depending on whether or not the first visitors liked it." If people saw the early champions downloading a song, they were more likely to download it, too.

In a later experiment, researchers inverted the download figures, so the most popular songs suddenly appeared least popular and the least popular suddenly looked most popular. They found that some of the formerly unpopular songs rose to the top of the rankings and some of the formerly popular ones sank. Some songs seemed so appealing that they could recover popularity in the long run, but for many of the others, a song's perceived popularity was more influential.

These findings support the work of René Girard, a French thinker who is enjoying a vogue these days. Girard exploded the view that we are atomistic individuals driven by our own intrinsic desires. He argued instead that we explore the world by imitating other people. If we see someone wanting something, then that can plant a desire in us to want it, too. "Man is the creature who does not know what to desire, and he turns to others in order to make up his mind," Girard wrote.

You can tell a negative story based on all this: Human beings are mostly pathetic lemmings, blown about by peer pressure. But that's not how I see it.

The greatest thing a society does is create its own culture. Each society creates a landscape of stories, symbols, assumptions, iconic artworks, prophets and meanings, and then we live within that landscape. We create our culture collectively, as a community. A culture doesn't exist in a single mind, but in a network of

We create a culture in response to the most pressing concerns of the moment.

Of all the talented people out there, we lift those who help us see and understand our current conditions. In the 1960s, millions seized upon the Beatles because they so brilliantly embodied the dreams and values of the collective consciousness at the time.

Artists are not the only creative ones here. The early champions, who play such a powerful role in sculpting the cultural landscape, are playing a profoundly creative role. They are architects of desire, shaping what people want to listen to and

If you are an artist, you probably have less control over whether you'll become famous than you would like. Social conditions are the key. The better questions for the rest of us may be: Who am I an early champion for? Who are the obscure talents I can help lift up? How am I fulfilling my responsibility to shape the desires of the people around me?

For most of us, that's how the real creative acts are performed.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

It's time to take the fight to Big Tech and take them down

By Kevin Roberts The Heritage Foundation

Big Tech is an enemy of the American people. The largest corporations of our information economy wield unparalleled power over Americans' lives. They enjoy almost unfettered access to our personal information. And they exercise more immediate control over our speech and livelihoods than even the government.

They've had years to prove themselves responsible stewards of this power, by using it transparently and equitably, in the public interest and for the common good. They've chosen not to.

Internationally, Big Tech has partnered with the Chinese Communist Party, helping Beijing's genocidal regime develop surveillance technologies to oppress its own people and military technologies that threaten ours. Domestically, they have colluded with government agencies and left-wing activists to silence conservative voices, deplatform conservative ideas or frankly any idea that challenges the opinions of our elites, and manipulate political discourse to undermine conservative candidates and causes.

These corporations have grown orders-of-magnitude more powerful and dangerous than anyone could ever dream of. At this advanced stage, Big Tech barely tries to hide or justify its bullying abuses or totalitarian impulses. It is long past time for policymakers to protect the American people from both.

As The Heritage Foundation's report, "Combating Big Tech's Totalitarianism," makes clear, the tipping point in Big Tech's evolution from potential danger to the republic to the clear-and-present one it now represents was when it collectively embraced the bigoted, bellicose progressivism now ascendant on the elite left.

This recent merger of Big Tech and woke ideology has motivated the long train of abuses that now call us to action.

There is Twitter and Facebook's selective enforcement of "standards" that has censored Republican members of Congress at a rate of 53-to-1 compared to Democrats, and suspended supporters of Donald Trump 21 times as often as supporters of Hillary Clinton. There is the routine, partisan deplatforming of "disinformation" that often boils down to differences of opinion. There is the discrimination against conservative books and media such as Amazon's removal of a documentary about Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas from its Prime Video streaming service. There is the collusion between Big Tech and government officials to strangle dissent. Spotify, MailChimp, GoDaddy, GoFundMe have joined their trillion-dollar industry leaders in discriminating against customers and entrepreneurs who insist on thinking for themselves.

This is not fair market competition. It is systematic, collusive market capture. And its perpetrators are engaged in hightech, misogynistic child abuse on a global scale. It's no coincidence that as Big Tech's market capitalization has exploded in the smartphone era, so has teen depression, with girls' rates double those of boys.

Given the stakes and the enemy's resources, we must weigh every policy option. We need to win the war Big Tech launched against us many years ago.

Federal antitrust law must be enforced, not simply to regulate future mergers, but to correct the monopolistic abuses Big Tech firms already commit — including its ad tech model. Antitrust law must also be enforced and modernized to account for

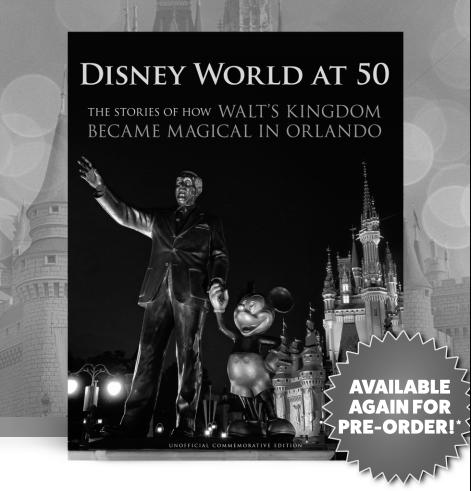
the damage firms can do even with nominally "free" services. And the American people will be better off if Big Tech executives are held personally liable for their companies' crimes.

Platforms that deliberately censor based on viewpoint alone should be stripped of their liability protection under Section 230, and the real impacts of these firms' vaunted algorithms should be transparent for consumers. Government should be strictly prohibited from leveraging Big Tech to silence dissent, and these corporations, which receive significant benefits as American businesses, should be prohibited from continuing its lucrative partnerships with Beijing's surveillance state and entities linked to the People's Liberation Army.

Their control, their leverage over our lives, politics, public discourse, their profiteering from children's mental anguish and China's Orwellian oppression, and their embrace of woke intolerance demand a vigorous and comprehensive constitutional response. It is time to take Big Tech on, and as necessary, take them down.

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ARTS&LIVING

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Connecticut museums, galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Changing Lanes: Mobility in Connecticut," a show of historic artifacts about the limitations of African Americans' mobility, is up until April 3. amistadcenter.org.

New Britain Museum of Ameri-

can Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Steel, String, Spit Bite: Selections from the LeWitt Collection" is up until March 18. "Walter Wick: Summer, Autumn, Winter and Happily Ever After" is up until April 1. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Permanent Collection Installation: People and Places in America, 1960s to Today" is up until May 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up

until Nov. 11, 2023. "The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" is up to May 22. The Shantell Martin virtual reality space is now open. nbmaa.org.

Mark Twain House & Museum,

351 Farmington Ave. in Hartford: The historical home museum is open for small tours, by reservation only. marktwainhouse.org.

The Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road, is showing the artwork of the MCC Visual Fine Arts faculty until March 11. manchestercc.edu.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: "Nothing But Flowers," a group show, is up to March 6.

Turn to Exhibits, Page 2



Tom Holcomb, left, and Damian Thompson co-star in "This Bitter Earth" at Theater Works Hartford. THEATERWORKS HARTFORD

ALOVE that makes a political

statement

TheaterWorks to perform 'This Bitter Earth,' a drama that explores social turmoil

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

"This Bitter Earth" is a timely political debate, evoking the death of Trayvon Martin and other tragedies that brought countless people out into the streets for protests and demonstrations a decade ago.

It's also a love story between two

men who express their passions and social concerns rather differently. "This Bitter Earth" by Harrison

David Rivers is the first drama to be performed live at TheaterWorks' 233 Pearl Street stage since the COVID shutdown nearly two years ago. (The holiday staple "Christmas on the Rocks," which was not part of the theater's 2021-22 subscription season, rechristened the stage in November/

December.) "This Bitter Earth" has been staged more than half a dozen times around the country since its premiere in 2017, but Rivers likes to revisit it, and he's been in Hartford attending rehearsals at TheaterWorks.

Turn to Story, Page 2

COURANT ARTS PICKS FOR FEB. 13-19

Standup comedy, HSO and Romancing Mark Twain

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

This week in the arts is a fun game of word association. Bowling... for Soup. Taming... Huck Finn. Bitter... Earth. The Ivy League... of Comedy. It'll all make sense when you get there.

Rob's mic

Esteemed Hartford stand-up comic Rob Santos is now hosting a weekly open mic, Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Buttonwood Tree, 605 Main St., Middletown. buttonwood.org. There's one on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, which should lead to especially fun times. buttonwood.org.

Soup's On

The fun-loving pop-punk band Bowling for Soup has been around for over a quarter of a century. Two members founding vocalist Jaret Reddick and recent recruit bassist Rob Felicetti — are on tour, stopping Feb. 15 at p.m. at the Space Ballroom, 295 Treadwell Street, Hamden. \$20. spaceballroom.com.

A Twain romance

E.E. Burke is a romance novelist from Kansas. She's written two books featuring Mark Twain characters growing up and falling in love: "Tom Sawyer Returns" (in which Tom finally connects with Becky Thatcher) and "Taming Huck Finn" (where it seems that the itinerant Huck might actually settle down with a woman named Hallie McBride). The Mark Twain House & Museum is doing a Valentine-themed virtual event, "Romancing Mark Twain," where Burke discusses

Turn to Arts, Page 3

SPONSORED

New laser unit lets doctors operate more effectively and less invasively on patients with pacemakers

On Feb. 1, Dr. Craig Moskowitz, an attending cardiac electrophysiologist at Hartford HealthCare's Heart & Vascular Institute, became the first doctor in the United States to use the new Philips Laser System, Nexcimer, in a pacemaker lead-management case. The new system is smaller, quieter and more adaptable to operating rooms than past models. According to Philips Healthcare, it is the only laser sys-



Image licensed by Shutterstock

tem available for lead removal.

"The laser unit itself is a lot smaller than what we've been using, which takes up a significant amount of space in the operating room," says Dr. Moskowitz. "There's a lot of equipment in the operating room during these complex procedures. When you need to keep a sterile field, having less equipment and smaller equipment is important."

Continued D3

Questions about **Heart Health?**

Our expert takes your questions on February 16 at 12:30 pm on the Hartford Courant's Facebook page.







Hartford Courant Hartford • HealthCare Heart & Vascular Institute from Page 1

alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the **Bushnell Towers sculpture** garden. thewadsworth.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Albert's Odd Jobs: Making a Living in the 1800s" is up until April 16. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An **Exhibition About Mental** Health" will be up until Oct. 15. Permanent exhibits are "Making Connecticut" and "Inn & Tavern Signs of Connecticut." chs.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at the Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford, presents an exhibit of works from the Community Partners in Action Prison Arts Program until Feb. 28. monasterygallery.art.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Perspectives of Home" will be on show to Feb. 25. workspacemanchester.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "Liliana Porter: Actualidades / Breaking News" and "Portraits to Gerald Leslie Brockhurst" are up to March 12. usj.edu/arts/ art-museum.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield, presents work by Joe Burger until Feb. 28.

Charter Oak Cultural Center. 21 Charter Oak Ave. in Hartford: "Painting Outside the Lines: A Group Exhibition of Work by Paul Baylock, Christine Chaise Greenwood, Kimberly Heil & Lloyd Patrick Henry" is up until Feb. 24. charteroakcenter.org.

Trinity-on-Main, 69 Main St. in New Britain: "Foundation Paintings" by Paul Baylock, Nancy Brockett, Stanwyck Cromwell, Clinton Deckert, Katie Jurkiewicz, Tatyana Nadgor, Alex Ranniello, David Segerra and Margaret Wilson, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the city, will be on exhibit until March. happeninghere. org/fpp.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "The Adornment Series: Images of Empowerment," a show of work by Michelle Thomas, is up to Feb. 19. hplct.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The love-themed group show "Be Mine!" plus solo shows by Stephanie Rogers and by Susan Bradley, are



"Nature Mandala" by Michael Burns is part of "Creativity in the Time of COVID," an exhibit at Clare Gallery in Hartford. **MICHAEL BURNS**

up to March 12. galleryonthegreen.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Art from across the Tracks: A Celebration of our "Studios." a show of work by Andres Chaparro, leeAnn Cogswell, Cathy Doocy, Michelle Hawran, JoeSam, Adam Lenz, Xarea Lockhart and Amy Hoffman, is up to March 5. windsorartcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Nevine Mahmoud / MATRIX 188" is up to May 1. thewadsworth.org.

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "Creativity in the Time of COVID" will be up to Feb. 26. Artists are Paul Abramo, Janet Bristow, James Boyle, Kelly Burns, Michael Burns, Kathy Butler, Luba Eusko, John Fisher, Mark Fox, Nora Fox, Daniel Guarnieri, Saoirse Guarnieri, Irene Hilbert, Nancy Olivia Hoffmann, Stan Klaneski, Calla Kremidas, Seema Mavumkal, Stacie Mawson, Lisa Ochoa, Beverly Pierz, John Wentland and Nancy Wynn. spsact.org.

Middlesex County

Ezra and Cecile Zilkha

Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: "Brandon Ndife: Down to the Spoons and Forks" and "Dana DeGiulio: Live or Die" will be up to March 6. wesleyan.edu/cfa.

College of East Asian Studies Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: "Strong Bodies for the Revolution: Pursuing Health and Power in the People's Republic of China"is up from Feb. 16 to May 13. wesleyan.edu/cfa.

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Concealment" runs to March 13. Artists include Diane Ward, Dina Belyayeva, Nancy Dudek, Darla DiRusso, Greg Murry, Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti, Regina Thomas, Lauren Mills, Elayne Marholin, Patricia Parente, Patricia Corbett, Ted Genard, Teri Glassman, Vincent Palladino, Stephanie Rogers, Ceal Swift, Claudia van Nes, Dan Dahlstrom, Diane Rubacha, Gloria Nilsson, Kearen Enright, Ned Farrell, Colleen Reilly, Maria Johnson, Maryann Flick, Michael Fanelli, Paul Essenfeld, Paul Ramsev and Robert Thomas. spectrumartgallery.org.

New London County

Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Road: "A Spectacle in Motion: The Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World" will be up until March 27. mysticseaport.org/explore/ exhibits.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and

other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "First Impressions: Associate Artist Show" is up to Feb. 24. lymeartassociation.org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "2022 Annual Members and Elected Artists Exhibition" is up until March 6. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "New London County Quilts & Bed Covers, 1750-1825" is up from Feb. 12 to May 1. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: "Love, Red, Hearts" is up to Feb. 26. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "Coming Out," a show of work by LGBT artists, runs to Feb. 28. lagruacenter.org.

Chauncey Stillman Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Lennart Anderson: A Retrospective" will be up to March 18. lymeacademy.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Norman Ives: Constructions & Reconstructions" is up to April 24. "Locations: Recent Work by Marian Bingham" is on view through April 10. lymanallyn.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Milano Chow: Prima Facie," "Duane Slick: The Coyote Makes the Sunset Better" and "Karla Knight: Navigator" are up until May 8. "Amaryllis DeJesus Moleski: Portal Pieces" is up until May 29. aldrichart.org.



"Falls Village Winter Field" by Marsha Altemus is on exhibit at David M. Hunt Library in the Falls Village section of Canaan. **MARSHA ALTEMUS**

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: "New Members 2022" is up to Feb. 25. silvermineart.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "A Show of Hands: Diane Cherr" and "Laissez le Bon Temps Rouler" are up until Feb. 20. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until May 27. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Parallels: Chloë Lamb and Bill Scott" is up to Feb. 26. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association, 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: "Lost and Found," a show of work by new members, is up from Feb. 12 to March 13. loftartists.org.

Art Gallery at Western Connecticut State **University,** in the Visual & Performing Arts Center on the Westside Campus, 43 Lake Ave. Extension in Danbury: "Mohamad Hafez: Unsettled Nostalgia" is up until March 6. wcsu.edu/art/gallery/exhibitions.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "The Westport Idea," featuring selected works from the Westport Public Art Collections, is up to March 12. mocawestport.org.

Fairfield University Art Museum, 200 Barlow Road in Fairfield: "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" is in the Bellarmine Hall Galleries to June 18. "Seeing is Believing: Crossings and Transpositions, Part II" is in the Walsh Gallery at the Quick Center for the Arts to March 5. The artists are He Jiancheng, Xiao Yao Ning, Luo Biwu, Zuo Zeng Yao and Zhang Zeng Min. At the same time, "ink/stone," a show of 15 contemporary Chinese paintings and works on paper, will be on show. fairfield.edu/museum

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Dyschronics: Work by Carolina Caycedo, Emily Jacir, Baseera Khan and Tsedaye Makonnen, will be up from Feb. 11 to April 16. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: "Ebony & Ivory: Black & White Mixed Media, with a splash of color" will be up to Feb. 24. gallery53.org.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Made Visible: Through Errors: Work by Binwanka" is up until Feb. 28. creativeartsworkshop.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City" and "Factory" are up until the end of winter. newhavenmuseum.org.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Phantasmagoria: Ruth Sack" is up from to Feb. 27. city-gallery.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Janet Maya: Women/Strength/Beauty" and "Focus on the Makers: Samplers, Needlework, and Quilts" are up to Feb. 28. "Mixmaster 2022: Juried Members Exhibition is up to March 16. mattmuseum. org.

Ely Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: Solo shows by Matthew Dercole, K Sarrantonio and Gary Sczerbaniewicz are up until Feb. 20. Also until Feb. 20: Yale-China Association's "Brilliant Boba," with work by Kaitlin Fung, Zulynette Morales and Ying Ye, and "Hair @ Ely," a show of work by Sherese Francis, Alana Ladson, Candace Leslie, Jennifer McCandless, Abigail Simon, Megan Shaughnessy, Yvonne Shortt and Christine Lee. Tylerelycenter.org.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Valentine Gems," a show of work by Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Patt Baldino, Paul Batch, Julie Beck, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, Dan Brown, David Dunlop, Eileen Eder, Jeff Erickson, Vincent Giarrano, Tom Hughes, Susan Jositas, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Larry Preston, Cindy Procious, Deborah Ouinn-Munson, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Kyle Stuckey, Katie Swatland and George Van Hook, will be up to Feb. 28. susanpowellfineart. com.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Pest Control: Willliam Kent, Gar Waterman" is up from Feb. 10 to March

13. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

Litchfield County

The Sophie Gallery, 15 Water St. in Torrington: "Churn and Flow" is up until Feb. 18 to March 26. thesophiegallery.com.

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Earthly Dreams" will be up until March 19. Artists are Carla Accardi, Moira Dryer, Ruth Duckworth, Pam Glick, Beverly Pepper, Laura de Santillana, Janet Sobel, Ursula von Rydingsvard and Betty Woodman. jamesbarronart.com.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Winter," an exhibit of work by Jimbo Blachly, Bettina Blohm, Yvonne Estrada, Johnathan Fabricant, Greg Goldberg, Carter Hodgkin, Vincent Inconiglios, Erick Johnson, Amanda Konishi, Kathleen Kucka, Stephen Maine, Susan Martin, Georgia McGovern, Holly Miller, Nicholas Moenich, Marilla Palmer, Jean Parks, Gelah Penn and Sally Van Doren, is up until March 20, weekends only. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Colored pencil and pastel artworks by Marsha Altemus and assemblage and painting by Roger McKee" will be up to March 11. huntlibrary.org.

Tolland County William Benton Museum

of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Facing History: Social Commentary in Contemporary American Art" and "Remembering the Nut Museum: Visionary Art of Elizabeth Tashjian" are up until March 11. benton. uconn.edu.

Contemporary Art Galleries, on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Rafael Concepcion: Where do I know you from?" is up to March 11. contemporaryartgalleries.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" is on view. "Vilde Chayes / Wild Things: Childhood Through the Eyes of Maurice Sendak" is up until March 31. lib.uconn.edu/ about/exhibits

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: A fiber arts exhibit is up to Feb. 26. artscentereast.org.

Windham County The Art Gallery in the Fine

Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Capturing the Ephemeral: Celebrating Theatre & Performance

Media at Eastern," is up

until Feb. 18. easternct.edu/ art-gallery. Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Visions & Memories." paintings, drawings and collages by Donna O'Scolaigh Lange, is up until Feb.

28. fletchermemoriallibrary.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com

Story from Page 1

"I have a really good relationship with Theater Works," the playwright says. The company aired a virtual workshop production of his new work "Proximity" last season.

"It's also a director, David Mendizábal, whom I've worked with many times before, that I'm very close with."

"This Bitter Earth" shows a romantic relationship between two men in their late 20s or early 30s, which evolves over five years, a time that coincides with social and political turmoil in the country. Jesse Howard (played at Theater-Works by Damian Thompson) is Black, a playwright who (in Rivers' stage directions) "wields his wit like a weapon." Neil Finley-Darden (played by Tom Holcomb) is a white man born to privilege. Neil is more politically active than Jesse, including in civil rights move-

ments like Black Lives Matter. Apathy vs. activism one of the many contentious issues the couple faces, but at its heart,

Rivers says, his play is a love story. "It's really about relationships, the ups and downs and roller-

coasters of love and commitment. I don't think any of us go into relationships knowing everything about a person." That the political themes in the play, including violence against

more current examples in the last five years is something Rivers finds depressing. "I wanted to write about one specific time. I thought, one day this will be a history play -'Remember that time?' — but sadly we're still there. It contin-

Black men, have only gained

ues to resonate. One could keep adding to it. I'm glad the play exists, but I'm sad it continues to be so relevant." Jesse and Neil's conversations have a natural flow to them, and indeed Rivers says the style of the play is "grounded and inspired by bits and pieces of my life. It's not my life, but it's a cousin to autobi-

ography. I am gay, I am a play-

man. The moments that were

most pulled by my life are the

wright, I am married to a white

quieter moments."

A two-person play anchored by lengthy conversations may not seem an especially lively prospect, but Rivers makes sure there's plenty of physical action. In the very first scene, Jesse and Neil do some playful fencing with pretend swords, and even slip on an icy sidewalk.

"It's set in St. Paul, and it's very cold," Rivers says.

The show has had some very different productions in its brief existence. One theater staged it in the round, while another had white walls on which images were projected.

"In Chicago," the playwright says, "there was a very low ceiling. It felt like a primal scream in some way. In San Francisco, everything centered on the two men, so it became a love story."

For TheaterWorks, scenic designer Riw Rakkulchon has created a realistic, lived-in apartment setting. Rivers thinks all these choices were valid and enlightening. He considers his script "a blueprint. I really trust the directors, and the design

teams to flesh it out."

He finds rehearsals "always surprising, so surprising that sometimes I forget I wrote it. I'm very grateful to be here at Theater-Works, right in the room. It's a magical thing to see. Each city brings its own personality to it." What is he seeing Hartford bring?

"Laughter. There is so much laughter in that room. The connection between these two actors has so much warmth and heart. There's a sense of play, both between the actors and between the characters they play. I love it here. I love the team. The space is beautiful. To actually be in a theater again, with people having conversations, we've all missed it. I'm thankful for everything we were able to create virtually last year, but there's nothing like being in the space."

'This Bitter Earth" was developed over a period of two years for the New Conservatory Theatre Center in San Francisco. TheaterWorks, Rivers says, is "working from a published draft with a few little changes."

Rivers has had more than a

dozen of his plays and musicals produced, including the Civil War musical "Five Points," which he co-wrote with New Haven-born playwright Douglas Lyons and which had a reading at the Goodspeed Festival of New Musicals in East Haddam in 2018. He has earned numerous theater awards, including the Relentless Award, the GLAAD Media Award and a McKnight Fellowship. He's been commissioned to write new plays by several major theaters, including the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven and the Roundabout Theatre Company in New York City.

"This Bitter Earth" runs Feb. 16 through March 20 at Theater-Works Hartford, 233 Pearl St., Hartford. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. \$25-\$65. There is also a streaming-on-demand option, available March 7 to 20 for \$20. twhartford.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

New channel targeting 'underserved market'

Women's Sports Network devoted to female athletes

By Meg James Los Angeles Times

Major TV networks over the years have dedicated billions of dollars and premium air time to men's sports while largely neglecting the competitions of female

Now, shifting cultural attitudes and changes in TV consumption patterns have created an opening for an independent Los Angeles studio and women's sports leagues to put a bigger spotlight on female athletes and their achievements.

This summer, Los Angelesbased Fast Studios plans to launch the Women's Sports Network, a 24-hour television channel entirely devoted to covering female athletes on and off the field.

"For far too long, we have been off to the side," said Carol Stiff, a former ESPN executive who's an adviser to the Women's Sports Network. "We have fabulous athletes who work as hard as the male counterpart. And, finally, we have an outlet for all of these women's stories and competitions. It's just time."

Consider that women make up 40% of sports participants, but only about 4% of day-to-day sports media coverage focuses on women, according to the Gender Equality in Sports Media study



Sophie Goldschmidt is among the advisers for the Women's Sports Network. SARAH BRUNSON/U.S. SKI & SNOWBOARD

by the United Nations group UNESCO.

The Women's Sports Network is partnering with several prominent organizations, including the Ladies Professional Golf Association, U.S. Ski and Snowboard, and World Surf League, which have agreed to provide content to the venture. The network, which plans to provide coverage of a range of sports, also plans original programming, including a daily studio show produced in LA. The show will be modeled after ESPN's "SportsCenter" and will include game highlights but will be hosted by female anchors who will discuss the events of the day.

The network won't be available as part of a traditional cable TV package. Instead, its founders plan to launch the service on free. advertiser-supported, streaming

TV — the industry's fastest growing sector.

As consumers cut the cord on pay-TV channel bundles, or skip them altogether, programmers have turned to ad-supported digital platforms — such as the Roku Channel, Pluto TV and Samsung TV Plus — as viable distribution outlets with access to millions of potential viewers.

"We're at a point where, finally, women's sports can be commercially viable and sustainable," said Sophie Goldschmidt, chief executive of U.S. Ski & Snowboard, who also serves as an adviser for the network. "This isn't just a box-checking exercise (or) doing it because it's the right thing to do. The business rationale is also

Historically, traditional TV networks have bypassed women's sports — aside from the Olympics and women's tennis - because such coverage often failed to draw big ratings, said Stiff, who spent her 31-year career at ESPN raising the profile of women's sports.

Stiff said such excuses fail to take into account how women's sports have been shunted to secondary channels or given less favorable time slots, limiting their ability to gain traction with viewers. Prominent women's tennis matches can score big ratings, and women's gymnastics and ice skating are among the most popular Olympics events.

Corporate America is already embracing female athletes.

Marquee advertisers such as Nike, DirecTV, Adidas and Toyota celebrate strong women athletes in their marketing, including tennis champion Serena Williams and Olympic swimmer Jessica Long. On its website, the WNBA lists American Express, Budweiser, Google and Swiss watchmaker Tissot among its partners. LPGA counts Rolex. accounting firm KPMG and farm equipment supplier John Deere among its sponsors.

Leading female athletes have become influential figures with enormous social media followings. And viewers have been captivated by their stories. In the last year, gymnast Simone Biles' and tennis star Naomi Osaka's struggles with anxiety and depression generated larger conversations about the pressures facing athletes - and

"Is there enough brand and advertising interest to really get behind this incredibly important avenue of storytelling, these amazing role models and heroes, to really elevate the women's sports movement?" asked Goldschmidt. "Absolutely."

Female sports fans are an attractive target for TV programmers and marketers. Nearly three-quarters of women sports fans, between the ages of 25 and 34, have full- or part-time jobs, and more than half are college graduates, according to a recent report by Fox Corp.'s Tubi ad-supported streaming service.

Female sports fans in that age group also watched an average of 3.6 hours of sports programming a week, the report said.

"We're not out here to take down ESPN and their 16,000 hours of women's sports," Stiff said. "We are here to complement what they are doing and be inclusive. We're going to tell the stories of these athletes that are not being

Stiff and Goldschmidt said they see an opportunity to cover collegiate women's sports, including basketball and younger athletes.

The network's launch will coincide with the 50th anniversary of Title IX, the landmark U.S. Department of Education mandate that compelled schools to invest in girl's sports, which opened up new playing fields for women.

Arts

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the books. Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Free, but registration required. marktwainhouse.org.

Doin' It

Heather Land's catchphrase is "I Ain't Doin' It." What began as a series of viral videos about everyday annoyances has expanded into sold-out tours and bestselling books. A lot of Land's tours stick around the South and Midwest, but on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. she's at the Funnybone Comedy Club. 194 Buckland Hills Drive Suite #1054, Manchester. \$38-\$83. hartford.funnybone.

Love finds a way

Last year TheaterWorks Hartford offered a virtual workshop of a work-in-progress by playwright Harrison David Rivers. Now the theater is doing an in-person full production of his "This Bitter Earth," a relationship drama about a young playwright whose political apathy unnerves his Black Lives Matter activist boyfriend. Feb. 16 through March 20, with a streaming option March 7-20. 233 Pearl St., Hartford. \$25-\$65. twhartford.org.

Ya Know

The Mexican pop singer Marisela is at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford, on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. She'll be singing her hit

"Ya Know" (a Spanish-language cover of the 1961 Barbara George hit "I Know [You Don't Love Me No More]") and duetting with Alvaro Torres. \$58-\$135. bushnell.org.

Firebird's back

Last week, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra played Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." This week another orchestra, the New Haven Symphony, is doing the exact same piece, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shubert, 247 College St., New Haven. The rest of the program is different than the Hartford Symphony had: the NHSO is doing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17, Jessie Montgomery's "Starburst" and the world premiere of Michael Brown's

"American Diaries." \$15-\$74; \$10 students and children. newhavensymphony.org/event/firebird22.

Train to Joetown

Connecticut local rock icon Joetown (aka Joe Delaney from Wallingford) appears Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. at cafe nine, 250 State St. New Haven. War Brothers open. He's been getting airplay for his recent single locomotive single "Freightrain." He shreds. \$10. cafenine.com.

Smart and funny

Three stand-up comics — Joe DeVito, Leighann Lord and Shaun Eli, who tour as "The Ivy League of Comedy" - are still

working a Valentine's Day theme several days after the day, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 20 Greenwoods Road West, Norfolk. \$28-\$38. infinityhall.com.

Find the Cost of Freedom

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young were in the news this month after Neil Young pulled his music from Spotify, a move the other three publicly supported. You can hear the group's hits sung by a tribute act, Laurel Canyon, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford. \$29 - \$39. infinityhall.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

continued from page D3

The new laser also represents another ly went to checkups every three to six ford HealthCare Heart & Vascular Instep toward more minimally invasive pro- months. She also received a Bluetooth stitute, attend Hartford HealthCare's cedures that reduce risk for patients.



Philips Laser System — Nexcimer. Image provided by Philips Healthcare

Dr. Moskowitz used the laser to remove the pacemaker for his patient Leslie, a 75-year-old resident of Bloomfield. In December 2021, Leslie visited Dr. Moskowitz for a second opinion after a doctor's visit revealed that the pacemaker she'd received in 2018 had lower than expected battery longevity remaining.

"We don't know exactly when this happened," Leslie says. "I just wasn't feeling any effect. When I look back, maybe I was feeling just a little bit more tired than usual."

Leslie first got the device to manage an atrial fibrillation, a condition that disturbs the rhythm of the heart. In her case, the heart was always beating fast, even at rest. Although she was on medications, she was always tired and short of breath.

After the implantation, Leslie dutiful-

performance data to her medical team to p.m. or call 833-444-0014. make sure the pacemaker was in working order.

Although she didn't recognize any symptoms at the time, it was determined that one of two pacing leads delivering electrical pulses to her heart was no longer working. The pacemaker and both leads needed to be replaced. Today, Leslie is recovering and very pleased with the out-

For the millions of Americans with heart conditions like atrial fibrillation and bradycardia, a pacemaker can be a life-saving device. Typically, doctors implant the pacemaker by making a pocket near the left clavicle with lead wires going from the battery-powered pulse generator to the heart.

While pacemakers can increase longevity and improve quality of life, the device itself requires regular monitoring and has a lifespan of anywhere from five to 15 years. This could mean changing the battery, replacing the lead wires or replacing the device entirely.

Over time, scar tissue grows around the pacemaker, making it difficult to remove any of the components. The new laser system allows doctors to separate the scar tissue from the pacemaker with more ease and precision.

"I think it speaks volumes about Hartford HealthCare's drive to bring the newest technology to help our patients," says Dr. Moskowitz.

For more information about the Hart-

monitor that periodically transmitted Facebook Live event on Feb. 16 at 12:30

 Jessica Chesler for Hartford HealthCare

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Connect to Healthier



Questions about Heart **Health?**

Our expert takes your questions on February 16 at **12:30 pm** on the Hartford Courant's Facebook page.



HealthCare Heart & Vascular Institute



Jamal Khalique stands outside his family's supermarket in the Brick Lane neighborhood of London. MARY TURNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2021

Towers rise over London

In one neighborhood in the city, gentrification is beginning to take over

By Aina J. Khan The New York Times

ONDON — Ornate English and Bengali typography adorns the signs of Taj Stores, one of the oldest Bangladeshi-run supermarkets in the Brick Lane neighborhood of East London. The signs evoke a part of the area's past, when it became known as "Banglatown," and eventually home to the largest Bangladeshi community in Britain.

But Brick Lane's future is looking very uncertain, said Jamal Khalique, standing inside a supermarket opened in 1936 by his great-uncle and now run by Khalique and his two brothers.

Modern office buildings of glass and steel and a cluster of apartments and cranes tower above the skyline. New coffee shops, restaurants, food markets and hotels appear in the neighborhood each year. According to one study, the borough of Tower Hamlets, which contains Brick Lane, had the most gentrification in London from 2010 to 2016.

In September, a borough committee approved plans — under discussion for five years — to build a five-story shopping mall in and around a disused parking lot beside a former brewery complex that houses independent shops, galleries, markets, bars and restaurants.

The project would include brandname chain stores, office spaces and a public square.

Like many Brick Lane residents, Khalique is ambivalent about the development. Initially, he was not opposed. "I've seen a hell of a change from a deprived, dirty area, to a trendy, diversified, multicultural

But now he worries that the new shopping center will undermine the area's architectural character by adding glass features amid the weathered brick, and will siphon customers from long-established stores. "It will really kill small, independent businesses," he said. In a statement, Zeloof Partner-

ship, which owns the brewery site and a handful of other nearby properties, said the new center would create several hundred jobs, mostly for local people.

look of the area and did not involve demolishing buildings, the statement said.

rent would be offered to a select number of independent businesses currently operating from the brew-

The company said there was no firm date yet for when construction would start or when the new center would open.

The plans have met fierce resistance from some local residents and campaigners.

The district's member of Parliament, Rushanara Ali of the opposition Labour Party, said residents had expressed concerns about the "limited concessions" made by the developers, adding that the Conservative government had reduced "local powers and accountability to local communities" over develop-

also argue that it could cause rents and housing prices to rise in what has long been a working-class area.

Still, not everyone is opposed to

area," said Khalique, 50.

Its design was consistent with the

It added that a fixed discount for

Opponents of the development

"Brick Lane was dying a long time ago," said Shams Uddin, 62, who arrived in the area from Bangladesh in 1976 and has been the proprietor of Monsoon, one of the many Bangladeshi-run curry restaurants that once flourished in the neighborhood, since 1999.

Indeed, in the past 15 years, 62% of Brick Lane's curry restaurants have closed because of rising rent, difficulties obtaining visas for new chefs and a lack of government support, according to a study by Runnymede Trust, a research institute focusing on racial equality.

Uddin said that international travel restrictions imposed by the pandemic, the chilling effect of Brexit and the opening of franchises in a historic market area nearby had deterred customers from visiting. In this environment, he said, the new shopping center could lift up the waning businesses around it.

"When customers finish their business with the shopping center, they may come to my restaurant," he said. "This is a good thing for our business.'

The changing face of Brick Lane is startling to many longtime residents who remember the many empty properties in London's East End five decades ago.

"This area had been abandoned," said Dan Cruickshank, a historian and member of the Spitalfields Trust, a local heritage and conservation group.

When he bought his home in Spitalfields in the 1970s — a property that had stood empty for more than 10 years - Cruickshank said he struggled to secure a mortgage. East London, he said, was "deemed dark, dangerous, remote and to be

avoided" by mortgage lenders and property developers.

Now, in what Cruickshank derides as a "peculiar case of gentrification," homes in Brick Lane have acquired a Midas touch. Average property prices in the neighborhood have tripled in little over a decade, according to real estate agents' collations of government data, with some soaring over millions of dollars.

In the 1970s, Bangladeshis were drawn to Brick Lane by cheap places to live and abundant work opportunities in the textile industry.

But the arrivals were greeted by discriminatory housing policies and occasional racist violence from followers of the National Front a far-right British political party with headquarters nearby. Racists smeared swastikas and "KKK" on some buildings. Khalique, the grocery store owner, said he was permanently scarred on his right leg when he was attacked in his youth by a dog belonging to a National

Front supporter. Hundreds of Bangladeshi families squatted in empty properties in defiance of the attacks — squatting was not then a criminal offense in England – while demanding better housing options.

For Khalique, the concerns about gentrification go beyond business they are also deeply personal.

Outside his store, Brick Lane's history was visible in the lamp posts painted in green and red, the colors of the Bangladeshi flag, and in street signs that are in both English and Bengali.

"Our elders have fought really hard for this area," he said of his father's generation. "It's in my

Ireland welcomes ending to coronavirus pandemic health restrictions

By Janeen Christoff TravelPulse

Tourism Ireland is welcoming the announcement that most of Ireland's public health restrictions are being lifted.

On Jan. 25, the country began allowing restaurants and bars to resume normal trading hours. Restrictions on indoor and outdoor events, including sporting events, were also lifted.

In a statement, Niall Gibbons, chief executive of Tourism Ireland, said: "The announcement that most Covid-19 restrictions in Ireland will come to an end is excellent news for tourism and hospitality. It means that we can now move forward and begin planning holidays in Ireland with confidence for the year ahead.

"We can now look to the future with optimism," Gibbons continued. "Tourism Ireland's priority for 2022 is to restart overseas tourism to the island of

Ireland."

The agency will be pulling out all the stops to set Ireland apart from competitor destinations, he said. With industry partners, it will undertake our most extensive marketing campaign ever in 2022.

Said Gibbons: "Our message — and that of the entire Irish tourism industry – is very simple: we cannot wait to roll out the green carpet and welcome back visitors from around the world."



Tourism Ireland will be pulling out all the stops to set Ireland apart from competitor destinations, chief executive Niall Gibbons said, DREAMSTIME

Going Dutch in Holland's polder country



Rick Steves

Today my longtime Dutch friends Hans and Marjet are driving me through polder country. In these vast fields reclaimed from the sea, cows graze, narrow canals function as fences, and only church spires and windmills interrupt the horizon.

Hans is behind the wheel. He injects personality-plus into all he does, whether running a B&B or guiding Americans around Holland. Bouncy Marjet has a head of wispy strawberry-blonde hair, red tennis shoes, and a talent for assembling a Salvation Army-chic outfit for under

As he drives, Hans talks about how people, including himself, call the entire country "Holland" when Holland actually comprises just two of the 12 provinces that make up the Netherlands. He says, "That'd be like me calling America 'Texas.'" I bring up that most of America's cliché images of the Netherlands come from the region properly referred to as Holland.

Looking out at the polder country, I remember that the word "Netherlands" means "lowlands." This country occupies the low-lying delta near the mouth of three of Europe's large rivers, including the Rhine. In medieval times, inhabitants built a system of earthen dikes to protect their land from flooding caused by tides and storm

The fictional story of the little Dutch boy who saves the country by sticking his finger in a leaking dike summed up the country's precarious situation. Many Americans know this story from a popular 19th-



In the Netherlands, windmills helped reclaim land from the sea. CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

century novel, but Hans says few Dutch people have ever heard of it.

Chatting as we drive, I'm struck by how 10 minutes from Amsterdam, you can be in this wide-open polder land. It's early summer, and the landscape is streaked with yellow and orange tulip fields.

Hans points out a quaint windmill along a canal. An old mill like this was used to turn an Archimedes screw in order to pump the polders dry. After diking off large tracts of land below sea level, the Dutch harnessed wind energy to lift the water up and out of the enclosed area, divert it into canals, and drain the land. They cultivated hardy plants that removed salt from the soil, slowly turning marshy estuaries into

fertile farmland.

This area, once a merciless sea, is now dotted with tranquil towns. Many of the residents here are actually older than the land they live on, which was reclaimed in the 1960s. The old-time windmills, once the conquerors of the sea, are now relics, decorating the land like medallions on a war vet's chest. Today, they've been replaced with battalions of sleek, modern wind turbines.

Several other Dutch icons came directly from the country's flat, reclaimed landscape. Wooden shoes (klompen) allowed farmers to walk across soggy fields. They're also easy to find should they come off in high water, because they float. Tulips and other flowers grew well in the sandy

soil near dunes. We head seaward, driving past sprawling flowermogul mansions, then through desolate dunes. The little road dwindles to a sandy trailhead. Hans parks the car and we hike to a peaceful stretch of North Sea beach. Pointing a stick of driftwood at a huge seagoing tanker, Hans says, "That ship's going to the big port at Rotterdam. We're clever at trade. We have to be — we're a small country."

The Netherlands welcomes the world's business, but the country is not designed for big shots. Hans explains, "Being ordinary is being prudent. We Dutch say a plant that grows above the grains gets its head cut off. Even our former queen prefers to do her own shopping."

While Hans and I talk, Marjet skips ahead of us on the beach, collecting shells with the wide-eyed wonder of a 10-year-old. "Cheap souvenirs," Hans teases. One cliché the Dutch don't dispute is their frugality. Hans quizzes me: "Who invented copper wire?"

I know that one. "Two Dutch boys fighting over a penny."

Hans points up the coast at a huge arc of mud shooting up from a ship. "We're moving mountains of sand and mud to make our dikes stronger against the sea." The frugal Dutch are, at heart, pragmatic. They spend their money smartly. In this era of global warming and rising sea levels, the Dutch are spending billions to upgrade their dikes and bulk up their beaches to

hold back the sea. All this technological tinkering with nature reminds me of a popular local saying: God made the Earth, but the Dutch made Holland." They made it, and they're determined to keep it.

Marjet scuffs through the sand, her pockets full of seashells, her scarf flapping in the wind like a jump rope. Under big, romping white clouds, I think, "Everything's so ... Dutch."

Rick Steves (www.rick steves.com) writes European guidebooks, hosts travel shows on public TV and radio, and organizes European tours. This article was adapted from his new book, For the Love of Europe. You can email Rick at rick@ ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Freeman dreams of luxury in travels

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

"I'm currently shooting 'Bel-Air' in Los Angeles and my family is still in Brooklyn," said Cassandra Freeman, who portrays Aunt Viv in the Peacock reboot of the Will Smith series. "It has been incredibly hard. I work all day and then can't go anywhere because of COVID, so not to have my family just a quick plane ride away has been most difficult." Fans may follow the actress on Instagram (@cassie damsel).

Q: What are your thoughts about the

actual city of Bel Air? A: Bel Air feels like a different reality from Los Angeles. Bel Air is full of mansions and gorgeous manicured lawns. Also, it's hard to see many of the properties because of the high gates and bushes. So, to me, the area is full of mystery and wonder. Who lives in these houses? What do they do to get to live in this ZIP code?

Q: How have you spent your free time during this pandemic?

A: My family and I try our best to escape the city and go to Woodstock. It's a place of such peace. There. the trees are my friends! We also are lucky enough to live in a quiet area of Brooklyn that feels more like a sea harbor town than a city. So, just walking around and seeing the water and watching the sunset every day is what has given us contentment in (these) uneasy times.

Q: What is your favor-



"Bel-Air" star Cassandra Freeman said that a trip to Bora Bora is on her wish list. EMILY ASSIRAN

ite vacation destination?

A: That's a hard question. Every place I've traveled to feels like a favorite place. However, a place that really surprised me was Oslo, Norway. Oslo felt like a place that could have allowed me to stop acting and become a poet. There was something about the light and the trees that seemed so poetic.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: A place off the Indian Ocean in Kenya. I saw a video Naomi Campbell shared about her home there and it looked breath-

Q: What is your best

vacation memory? A: My most recent trip to Hydra, Greece. We went there to meet up with friends, who have a child the same age as our son. And to see our sons laughing and running up and down the alleys while we enjoyed dinner felt like bliss. The people there love kids and it felt so good to relax and just see our kids enjoy life at the same time as we did. Also, I was there

when I got the news that I was being asked to play Aunt Viv in "Bel-Air." So, I'll never forget that trip!

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your trav-

els? A: To never confuse the journey with the destination. The traveling part can be hectic, but arriving is always worth it. Also, you never know a place until you have dinner with a family in their home. Until then, you'll always be just an outsider looking in.

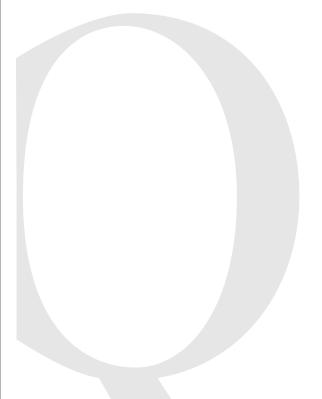
Q: What would be your

dream trip? A: My dream trip would begin with an assistant to pack my bags and limo service to take me to a private airport. The plane would have first-class accommodations so that it feels like you're flying in a luxury hotel rather than a plane. While flying, we'd get IV hydration and then we'd wake up in Bora Bora at a fabulous hotel where amazing food and relaxation awaits!

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Card charged for rental car despite early cancellation



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I'm trying to get a full refund from Iceland Car Rental for our trip to Iceland in August 2020 that was canceled because of COVID-19. At the time we booked the rental. in March 2020. they offered a "100% money back" guarantee. We notified them to cancel our reservation as soon as our flight was canceled, in July 2020. Can you help me get my \$545 back?

- Kristen Nelson, Minnetonka, Minnesota

A: This shouldn't have happened. Most car rental companies don't charge you until you pick up your car. I reviewed the terms of your agreement with Iceland Car Rental, and it works a little differently. If you cancel your reservation up to two days before your pickup date, you get a "100% refund." If you're within the 48-hour cancellation window, they'll

charge you for your rental. You canceled before two days, so you should have received your money back.

So why didn't you? An Iceland Car Rental representative tried to explain it in an email to you. "The coronavirus outbreak has resulted in thousands of cancellations," he explained. "This means that a lot of people have applied for refunds including you. Each refund application is handled individually. And with the

great amount of cases that we're currently processing, the waiting time is currently too long."

But after you asked how long it might be, you got a different answer.

"As is the case for many tourism related companies around the world, the future of our company has been secured throughout this difficult period with a survival agreement with our bank," the company noted. "However, the financial restructuring of the company could not include the refunds of outstanding reservations for the foreseeable future; therefore, we will not be able to refund your book-

ing."
This appears to be a ment. Th different argument. The car rental company was restructuring, which means the old company — the one with which you had the reservation

- technically no longer exists. The new Iceland Car Rental apparently didn't feel it had to honor some of the obligations of the old company.

But the Iceland Car Rental you were dealing with shouldn't have charged your card in the first place. I think you would have had a legitimate case for a credit card dispute, had it come to that.

It didn't. I contacted Iceland Car Rental on your behalf, and it issued a full refund.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

Dickinson switches to telling stories

By John Carucci Associated Press

Iron Maiden frontman Bruce Dickinson has worn many hats and even "some incredibly ridiculous trousers," as he puts it. Rock star, airline pilot and cancer survivor are some of what has defined him. Now he can add spokenword performer.

Dickinson has resumed his spoken-word U.S. tour, in which he speaks about his life, being a rock star and a host of other topics, including his bout with throat cancer. Then, after a short break, he'll load up Iron Maiden's plane — a 747 called "Ed Force One," named after the band's iconic demonic mascot, Eddie — and embark in May on a world tour playing festivals, arenas and stadiums

This interview with Dickinson has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: What are the spoken-word shows like?

A: There's no script, per say, and there's no auto cue or anything else like that. I do have some images. I start to tell stories around the picture and then you just go off on a tangent about how I learned to sing and how I didn't become a drummer and the weirdness of being in an English boarding school where you might have met Boris Johnson in another life and how I ended up wearing the world's most ridiculous trousers on stage with Iron Maiden. It's like, "How did that happen?" So, it's kind of that story.

Q: Is it like stand-up?

A: I do use some kind of stand-up techniques and a bit of physical comedy, impressions of people and stuff like that. But that's not my main modus operandi. ... As an entertainer, as a performer, I want to use all the little tricks I can to give people a



Iron Maiden frontman Bruce Dickinson is speaking about his life on a spoken-word tour. **AMY HARRIS/INVISION 2019**

rollicking good evening.

Q: You talk about some really personal stuff?

A: I get everybody laughing about cancer. Because cancer is a big taboo. You know, about 50% of us are going to get it during our lifetime, and we are scared witless of it. The very word sends us into a tailspin ... And of course, I had my bout with throat cancer, as thousands of men do around the world every week. So that doesn't make me special, but what I try and bring into it is my individual take on it. You know, "How do you deal with it?" Well, I don't know how you deal with it, but here's how I do deal with it.

Q: Some rock stars have gotten their pilot's license, but I can't think of another that flies for a commercial airline, or the Boeing 747 that the band uses for touring.

A: What's even more interesting than Ed Force One is how the hell did I end up being an airline pilot in the first place?

And secondly, how do you become an airline pilot whilst you're singing in a rock 'n' roll band? I've got more crazy airline stories than rock 'n' roll stories because, trust me, the days of the airline were way more rock 'n' roll than Iron Maiden is on-stage. Well, off-stage, rather.

Q: Speaking of a world tour, are you piloting Ed Force One again?

A Oh, no, no, no, no.
We're going to be flying, and I'm going to be in the back. Hey, look, I'm 63 —
I'm 64 in August. ... So, I'm going to be sitting in the back being the back-seat driver.

Feb. 13 birthdays: Actor Kim Novak is 89. Actor Stockard Channing is 78. TV host Jerry Springer is 78. Singer Peter Gabriel is 72. Singer Henry Rollins is 61. Actor Neal McDonough is 56. Singer Freedom Williams is 56. Actor Kelly Hu is 54. Singer Matt Berninger is 51. Rapper Natalie Stewart is 43. Actor Mena Suvari is 43.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Parents show they can't be part of planning

Dear Amy: My fiance is originally from another country, and his family still lives there. Because of COVID-19 restrictions and the visa process, most are unable to travel to the U.S. for a wedding, so we decided to host (and pay for) a small U.S. ceremony and have a big wedding in his home country.

My parents have stated that they will not travel, even though they take trips elsewhere. We are deeply hurt and disappointed by this. My fiance is especially hurt, because this may be their only opportunity to meet his family.

Initially, we wanted to include our families in the planning, but my parents have argued every step of the way.

I called my mother to invite her to look at a venue; it ended with her insulting me and then hanging up on me. My fiance and I looked at the venue, loved it and booked it on the spot. My mother was then devastated that she was not included.

We also told my parents that we would not be able to include some of their friends on our guest list, but that they were welcome to invite these friends if they covered the cost. (I have not seen most of these people in several years, and none have met my fiance.) Both parents called me during my workday and sent harsh emails.

My parents have complained to other family members, who have told us that we are wrong for "ruining their day."

We're at the point where we are considering canceling our wedding in the U.S. Are we wrong? Aside from continuing to enforce boundaries, how do we handle "Momzilla"?

— Bride-to-Be in CT

Dear Bride-to-Be: You are trying to set and enforce boundaries, but so far, you seem to be closing the gate after your folks have already scaled the wall.

You are paying for this entire affair. You and your fiance are the hosts. Your folks should be treated as honored guests: invited, given appropriate seating and roles during the ceremony and reception, but no control over your plans, because they are demonstrating that they can't handle being included.

You should not welcome them to invite people to your wedding and reception whom you have no desire to see.

I think you should take a deep breath and make a real choice about what you want to do next — not reacting out of this moment's anger, but with a wider view concerning what you are doing, and why, and how you want to look back on all of it.

You might consider switching the order of these ceremonies — if possible, having your foreign nuptials first, followed by another blessing and small reception at a later date in the States.

Dear Amy: I did something I now realize was pretty stupid.

Out of boredom, I became involved in a sexual relationship with one of my roommates. There was some attraction there, but I can tell that she has grown to really care about me at about the same rate that I have grown not to care too much for her.

I don't want to blame the pandemic for my choices, but I do know that if we hadn't been sort of stuck together in this housing situation, this relationship wouldn't have happened.

I know I need to break up, but I'm dreading it. A little help, please?

— Trapped

Dear Trapped: Your boredom got you into this and your cowardice is keeping you in it. It looks like it's time to grow up.

I suggest that, if possible, you look for other housing and make basic plans for your future that involve you being the change agent in your own life.

You should be completely honest with your roommate. Tell her, "It's not you, it's me." Stop sleeping with her. Tolerate any confusion she expresses, don't blame her for any of this, and do your best to exit peacefully.

Dear Amy: The question from "Ally" caught my eye. Ally and his wife had been given a rainbow flag from their daughter and her partner for Christmas.

Thank you for including your perspective about the daughter's possible motives for presenting this flag. I especially appreciated the part where you said that if they don't want to fly the flag, they shouldn't. It's their house.

— Also an Ally

Dear Ally: All of the players here really needed to talk about it.

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HOROSCOPES

Tarot.con

Aries (March 21-April 19): A dose of sentimentality could hit you today. Some things — even if you can't put your finger on them — give you a warm glow. There's no harm in admiring a cute animal once in a while, and you don't need to tell everyone about it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can be more helpful by joining forces with others. If you aren't sure who those others are, try simply asking around. It's already good to help others, and you never know when you'll need a hand in return in the future. Often, it's the little practical things that make a difference.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Display your creative talents to the world. People may be a lot more appreciative than you would have thought. Remind yourself that no one can tell you that you're good at something if they don't know you do it at all. You may find the process surprisingly enjoyable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): An event today may remind you of a dream you once had. This deja vu isn't as strange as you think. All of the thoughts and ideas buried deep in your mind need to come out somewhere. Whether or not you act on them, just listening to your dreams is always a good idea.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Lending something now could mean giving it away. It's probably wise to assume that's what will happen, then you won't be disappointed if that is how things turn out. You might know that they're struggling and decide to tell them there's no need to worry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid secrets. You might not intentionally be holding something back. If you don't get around to saying anything, it could look like a bigger deal than you intended when it eventually comes out into the open. Life might be easier if you share it! You could end up learning something about others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
A lighter workload than usual could make your day go quite smoothly. People are willing to pitch in and offer a helping hand. If you're happy with doing your tasks on your own but still want to vent, it's likely to be easier than you expect to find someone who'll lend you an ear.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life doesn't have to be so serious. Let yourself relax and share love with others. Of course, you probably know deep down that you'll have to get back to work eventually, but it's alright to enjoy this pleasant mood while you can. For now, don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surround yourself

21): Surround yourself with home comforts. Wanting to retreat from the pressures of the world and relax for a while is OK. Feel free to build yourself a safe haven by making your surroundings as comfortable as possible. Instead of worrying, concentrate on what feels good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Worries about your living space might creep in right now. You could find yourself looking at it in a different way. You may have a better ability to notice things that lurk in the shadows, when you might not even have noticed the shadows before. Try not to worry. Everywhere has its flaws.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your money might seem to have a mind of its own today. No matter how you add the numbers, you'll probably get an unexpected result. The problem could be any little extras that you forget to plan for. It should be easily resolved if you're willing to keep track of your spending.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sense of empathy could be in overdrive today. If someone needs a shoulder to cry on, you might want to offer two. Being caring is great, but it can also be very tiring. You might have to be a little bit fussy about who you help out. You're only one person, after all.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Т	R	0	0	Р		Α	Е	Τ	N	Α		Р	0	S	Ε		Α	Χ	Ε	S
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SCRABBLEGRAMS

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PAR SCORE 260-270	TOTAL	350

SUDOKU

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9	7	5	1	8	3	4	6	2

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

ELM FUR OAK PALM PINE CEDAR SPRUCE CYPRESS

JUMBLE TENANT VANITY

IRONIC SHAKEN EMBODY SPIGOT

The owners of the day spa saw rising profits with so many people —

PAYING THEM A VISIT

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Feb. 13, 1633, Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for trial, accused of defending the theory that the Earth revolved around the sun.

In 1965, during the Vietnam War, President

Lyndon B. Johnson authorized Operation Rolling Thunder, an extended bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese.

In 1980, the 13th Winter Olympics opened in Lake Placid, New York.

In 1991, during Operation Desert Storm, allied warplanes destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad that had been identified as a military command center; Iraqi officials said 500 civilians were killed.

In 2000, Charles Schulz's final "Peanuts" strip ran in Sunday newspapers, the day after the cartoonist died in his sleep at his California home at age 77.

In 2016, Justice Antonin Scalia was found dead; he was 79.

ARTS&LiVING

Make Mine a Triple

By Pam Amick Klawitter

1. Willing partner

5. Dapper dudes

9. Break-even transaction

13. "__ Eye Is on the Sparrow": hymn

16. Easily played

18. Hilarious sort

19. Thelma, to Louise, or vice versa

21. __Mae: Whoopi's "Ghost" role

22. *Game piece with a "6" on it

25."3x" on an Rx

26. Baskin-Robbins treats

27. 27-member gp.

28. Good way to plan

30. GPS command

31. Toon maker of a female road runner costume

32. Garland's girl

35. Tee sizes, initially 38. Curtain holder

39. Pool hustler

41. It's found in a fizz

42. -Dazs

44. Like many a bow

45. Selfish pair?

47. Take advantage of 48. Fluish symptoms

49. Lends a hand

50. Do some road repairs

51. Add to the pot 52. Yard opening

53. Skin soother

54. Name above "The Lady and Her Music" on a 1981 Broadway poster

55. Kikkoman sauces

57. One of two field borders 59. Where it's at

61. "I will if you will"

63. Neither partner

64. *Camp sleeping arrangement 68. Pops

70. Hardly a vet

72."..._, short and stout"

73. As-the-crow-flies route 75. Chute opener?

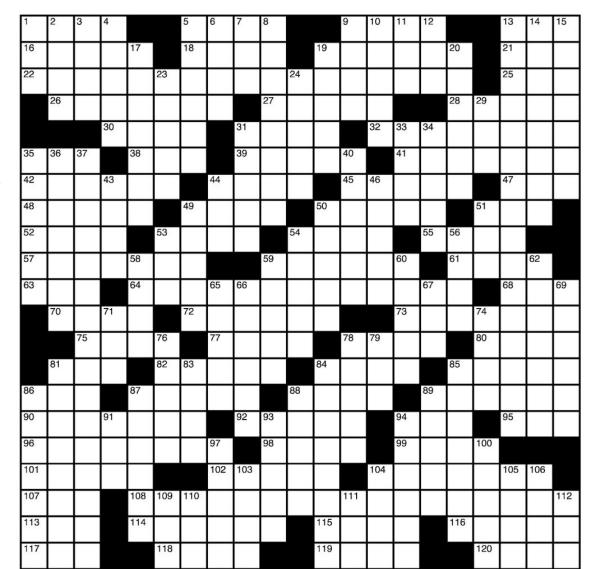
77. FedEx rounds, briefly 78. Hollywood brothers' name

80. Extras 81. town

82. It needs a driver

84.__dog 85. Cook-off bowlful

86. Stomach



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87. Thumbs-ups

88. Move quickly, as clouds

89. Big name in theaters 90. Literally, "going," in scores

92. Sierra Nevada lake 94. Man Ray contemporary

95. Higher ed hurdle 96. Some union acquisitions

98. Poet

99. Lowry of kid lit

101. __firma 102. Pulls an all-nighter

104. Fictional pilot who said, "Never tell me the odds"

107. "TMI!!"

108. *Where women once learned to stitch

113. Stranded letters?

114. Disguise, in a way

115. Wrap that sounds apologetic 116. Giant's NFL foe

117. Belarus, once: Abbr.

118. El 119. Parted partners

120. One of three found in each

answer to a starred clue

Down

1. "Gemini Man" director Lee 2. Signal-strength display

3."In_of gifts ... "

4. Occasion

5. One on a Facebook list 6. Spa supplies

7. Pro in a party

8. What a comedy show might

have you in 9. Get one's feet wet

10. Book of memories

11. Cruise amenity 12. Actor Linden

13. *Primary concern of a Four

Seasons chef 14. One with a vision

15. Metaphorical rush-hour

subway rider

17. Stands the test of time 19. Garson of "Mrs. Miniver"

20. Plains, in Peru

23. Industry tycoon

24. Sportscaster Rashad

29."__Haw" 31. In reserve

33. Rae of "The Lovebirds" 34. Reds and Cards, briefly

35. Shadowless?

36. French military leader with an eponymous line

37. *'50s-'60s ad competition

40. Actor Wynn

43."__Louise!" 44. Andalusian uncle

46. Celery piece

49. Early seal hunter

50. Shorten further

51. "I'm outta here"

53. Mayo is in it 54. Timber wolves

56. Quaint shoppe adjective

58. Notable feature of 59-Down 59. Toon with a 58-Down

60. Subsided

62. Adam of "Grown Ups" films 65. Smoothie fruit

66. Most up-to-date

67. Dusk, to Donne 69. Hankering

71. Like clams on the half shell

74. Bert in Oz 76. "I didn't __ be here"

78. Informed, with "in" 79. Ref. that added "chapstick" in 2021

81. Base bars

83. City on the Orne 84. "Taxi Driver" director

85. Tony Soprano's "Got it?"

86. Really nails

87. Marked down

88. Trickeries

89. "Don't think so" 91. Aries mo.

93. Put down 94. Grammy winner Morissette

97. Offspring

100. Word with panel or system 103. Overhaul

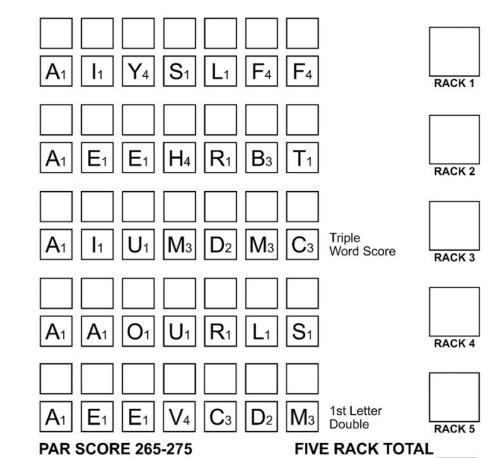
104. Bring on board 105. Maracaibo, por ejemplo

106. Munch Museum city 109. Fashionable Taylor 110. Caesar's 601

111. Tussaud's medium 112. School yr. division

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



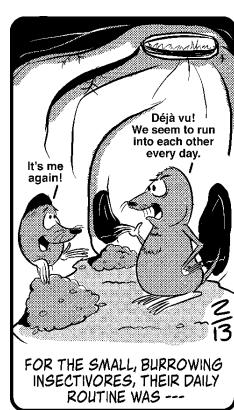
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words. @PlayJumble Twitter **MRSEMI** o ns E app · Follow INNGEE SLNSUE Get the free JUST JUMBL LHAYMN **MCONOM**

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon. All Rights Reserved. PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

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BEST SCORE 345

SUDOKU By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

	5		2	3		4	7	
	5							
6				5			3	
6 2	7			9		6		3
9		1		2			5	8
	6			1				4
							6	
	1	9		7	6		8	

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

BOGGLE POINT SCALE 3 letters = 1 point 4 letters = 2 points 5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points 7 letters = 6 points 8 letters = 10 points

9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE®

151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer21 - 30 = Rookie 11 - 20 = Amateur 0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the

puzzle grid. Can you find them? Find AT LEAST SEVEN METALS in the grid of letters.

Training can help willful Golden Retriever get moving

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

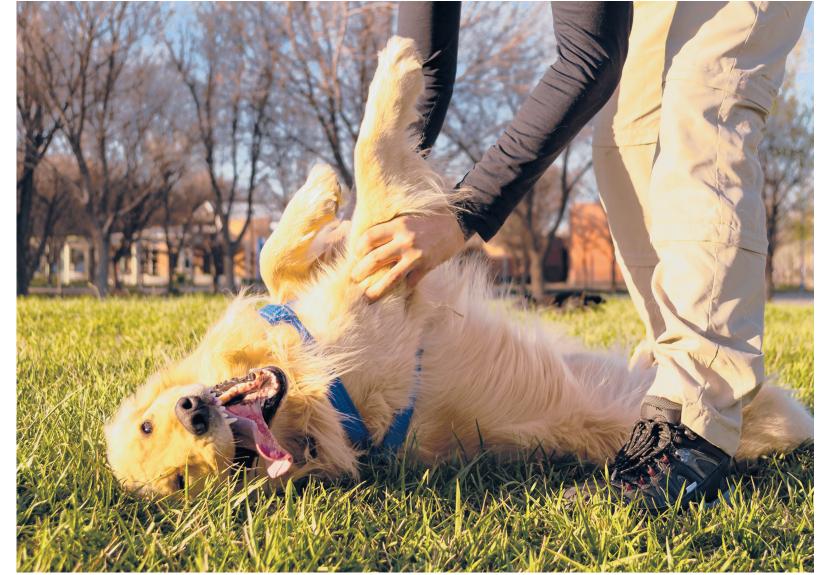
Dear Cathy: My daughter has a wonderful, 20-month-old Golden Retriever who just loves to play ball and will do so for hours. However, she has developed a stubborn streak. When it's time to come inside or leave a park, she often refuses. Initially, she would just sit, and you couldn't coax her to move, even with treats. Lately, she often lays down on her side and "plays dead," sometimes appearing to be smiling at you as she refuses to move. Obviously, lifting a 70-pound dog who doesn't want to move into a car is impossible. Any ideas on how to break this increasingly troublesome behav-

· Howard, Malverne, New York

Dear Howard: Obedience training is your daughter's best option. But before I get into that, I want to suggest a quick strategy for the dog park. Your daughter should only take your grand-dog to the dog park when the dog is hungry (so before breakfast or before dinner), so she will respond better to treats. Regular biscuits won't cut it here. The treats should be high-value, which means extremely flavorful with an intense scent. Pieces of hot dog may work.

Here is how she uses

When your daughter prepares to leave the dog park, she should put the dog on a long retractable lead. Whether the dog is standing or laying down, tell her to let the dog smell the treats and then walk away excitedly with them. The dog will still be on the lead, so she will have control of her, but it should alarm the dog that her person is leaving. Hopefully, the dog gets up from either that motivation or the possibility of the highvalue treat. If she doesn't get up and follow her, then she should not take the dog



to the dog park until after obedience training.

With obedience training, your daughter should start with the basics (sit, stay, down), but she must train the dog to respond to "let's go." The fastest way to do this is to have her carry high-value treats in her pocket and reward the dog whenever the dog is following her. She just needs to say, "let's go" in an overly excited voice when the dog is moving, say the dog's marker/reward word (i.e., Bingo) to acknowledge the desired behavior, and then give the dog a high-value treat. If she continues this training for several weeks, the dog should become much more eager to get up and follow her home.

Dear Cathy: It seems like the majority of your columns that have to do with cats and their behavior issues always begin with the suggestion of using cat pheromone collars and diffusers to help mitigate behavior problems. If cat pheromone products worked that well, you would likely see a noticeable decrease in readers asking for cat behavior advice.

I have tried all of the cat pheromone products to no avail and what readers should know is they can be costly, involve a daily and monthly commitment for use, and may give pet owners unrealistic expectations of helping change an animal's behavior. In my research of these products, some veterinary journal articles have reported pheromone products can actually have the opposite effect on cats and make things worse.

I think these products should be used as a last resort and instead of suggesting them at the beginning of your columns, you should save them for the end with the disclaimer "pet owners should do their own product research after consulting with their veterinarian."

- Amy, Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Amy: I always recommend using pheromones in conjunction with the training, desensitization

or behavior modification advice given; never just on their own. Pheromones do not solve behavior problems, but they may induce a sense of well-being and safety for the animal, which can help them adapt better to change and respond more quickly to

training.
While no product ever works the same way for every animal, I have seen positive results with its use and know many veterinarians (including my own) who recommend and even use these products in their practices, which is why I recommend them. I assume this advice is helpful to some pet owners since I receive letters from them telling me they implemented the recommendations, and they've had positive outcomes for their

ANDRES JACOBI/DREAMSTIME

As for the cost, a pheromone collar is about \$30. The other pheromonerelated products are similar in cost. This outlay is not meant to be ongoing. I recommend using pheromones while retraining an animal (30 to 90 days) or when there are changes happening in the home.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@ petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Politely tell in-laws to remove you from their group text list



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I have been married almost 20 years to a wonderful man with a large and closeknit family. They're nice people, but they tend to run with misinformation, and they enjoy having political "discussions'

among themselves. It's not my cup of tea. What's more, they've begun engaging in these debates over a group text in which all family members are included. This has been going on for about six years now.

I keep my phone on silent because notifications drive me bonkers. I have turned them off on all apps I can. But I can't turn off all text notifications because other people need to reach me that way. How can I politely disengage myself and indicate that I do not wish to be included? While I can silence my phone, alerts still make it to my watch, and the constant buzzing of new notifications for messages I really don't want to see sets my teeth on edge. I've tried muting the group chat, but am not able to do so. I'm out of ideas short of asking my husband to tell them to stop including me. Can you offer any suggestions?

Gentle reader: It would surprise Miss Manners if technology had not solved your specific problem before she even opened your letter. But as it undoubtedly went on to create a new, but similar, problem while she was reading the letter, an etiquette solution is necessary. It is rude to demand another person's immediate attention, absent very specific conditions, many of which involve bodily harm. But calling the perpetrator rude is not the answer. Miss Manners mentions it to build up your courage for the real solution: Politely tell your relatives to remove you from the list, as this is just not your cup of tea. If they ignore such requests, then ask your husband to intervene — they are, you may remind him, his side of the family.

Dear Miss Manners: I have always had a rather distant and formal relationship with my grandparents. I visit them often, just out of a sense of familial obligation. These visits are solemn affairs with stern attention to my manners and no attempt at an

emotional bond. When I was a senior in high school, my mother told me that my grandparents would be paying for my undergraduate tuition expenses. I thanked them in person the next time I saw them. I went on to earn my bachelor's degree, which opened the door to career success and financial stability, the latter of which I did not experience in my childhood.

As I have progressed into my 30s, I have witnessed how student debt can take a serious mental and physical toll on my peers. I have come to realize how incredibly fortunate I am to have emerged into adulthood debt-free. I have also become aware of the strict frugality my grandparents practiced in order to save such a large sum.

What should I do to thank them appropriately for this priceless gift, after nearly 10 years? They are not openly sentimental and I don't wish to offend them by discussing money. How should I express the depth

of my gratitude while I still have the opportunity?

Gentle reader: Write a letter. Express what you have said here (omitting the part about them being stern and distant, and even about the money itself): "I'm not sure that I ever fully expressed my immense gratitude at the priceless gift that was my education..."

And then Miss Manners recommends that you go on to cite at least one fond memory of them from your childhood. Even if it is just the inoffensive smell of their cologne.

Dear Miss Manners: One of my dearest friends has become enamored of her cellphone, especially as it allows her to post updates on her activities as they happen. Imagine my surprise when she tweeted from the funeral of an elderly parishioner, complete with photos taken inside the church. She sent these tweets during the funeral, which required her to hold up the phone, snap a picture and then type into the phone. I find this tasteless but don't know what to say.

Gentle reader: You need to put into your will that your dearest friend should be barred from attending your funeral. And refrain from inviting her to your wedding or parties. Perhaps you could go for a walk together. Miss Manners considers you have received ample proof that your dearest friend is disrespectful to both the living and the dead.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick. 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Warm no-wool socks for cold days



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: The recent cold snap has resulted in a recurring problem for my frigid feet. I am looking for warm over-the-calf socks. I've searched online and have found only ones made of merino wool. I am very sensitive to wool. The ones made of cotton don't seem to be warm enough. Any suggestions? - Vicki C.

Dear Vicki: While wool socks are the ones most commonly recommended for ultimate warmth, there are good options:

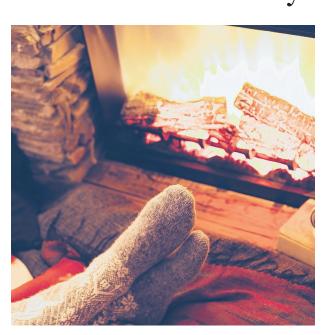
- Uniqlo Ribbed Socks or Toe Socks (cotton/nylon/ spandex/polyester, uniqlo. com, 3 for \$12.90)
- Ugg Leda Cozy Crew Socks (polyester/elastane, ugg.com, \$25)
- Ribbed Crew Socks (polyester/Spandex, Nordstrom.com, \$18) ■ Brother Vellies Cloud

Sock (all cotton, brother

- vellies.com, \$35) ■ Pendleton National Park Stripe Crew Socks (cotton/ polyester/Spandex, \$12.50, **Pendleton-usa.com**)
- Layeba Waterproof Socks (nylon/elastane, \$22.99 and up, amazon.
- Randy Sun Waterproof Skiing Socks (nylon/elastane, \$26.49, amazon.com)

Dear Answer Angel: I have a lot of clothes I would like to get rid of for a small amount for each garment. Do you have some ideas? – Sarah H.

Dear Sarah: You can sell them on sites like eBay. com, poshmark.com and mercari.com. But you will likely discover that this is more trouble than it's worth, since you're look-



There are good alternative options to wool socks that still offer ultimate warmth. DREAMSTIME

ing for just a few dollars per item. If the clothes are stylish with good labels, a consignment store might be the way to go for more cash. Or, donate them to a charity and take a tax deduction.

Angelic Readers 1

Many readers want to help Linda L., who was having no luck getting moisturizer stains out of her pillowcase. They recommend Dawn dish soap (walmart.com, drugstores, groceries, under \$4). Caroline A. says, "First time I used it was on oil-based salad dressing a waitress spilled on a brand-new jacket and it worked wonders." Geri A. says. "Drizzle Dawn on a stain, rub it on a little and toss in the wash. Works great!" Nancy W. says let Dawn sit on the stain overnight. Nancy also likes Goop Multi-Purpose Hand Cleaner, which also works on washable fabrics (Lowes, lowes.com, \$3.98). Mary W. is a big Dawn fan. Kay N. writes, "I have long used a product called Greased Lightening (Home Depot, homedepot.com, \$3.68): "I've used it on blood, all grease-

based stains, mascara,

makeup. Sometimes a little elbow grease is also needed and I'll throw on some Dawn just because, then scrub with an old toothbrush."

Angelic Readers 2

Sandy L. says, "Apropos of your recent column about towels that aren't very absorbent, I suggest that you add that if readers are complaining that their towels aren't absorbent – dish towels, too – let them know that fabric softener coats the fibers and reduces absorbency."

Reader Rant

Nancy D. complains about "impossible-to-read 'lines' on laundry soap caps, forcing you to dump way too much detergent into the washer rather than using the correct amount. Of course, this is exactly what they want you to do."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerange lellen ' @gmail.

Miscarriages just the start of pain for some

No guarantee for workers for time off or job-based help

By Bryce Covert Kaiser Health News

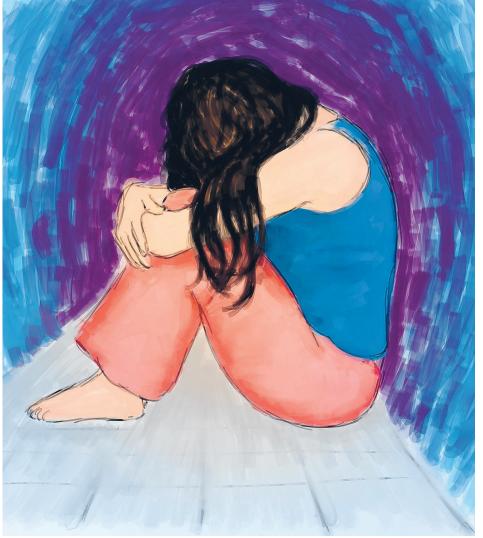
For three years, Rachel Makkar said, she thrived in her job as a broker and asset manager at J&B Building Co. in Colorado. She excelled at her work – she said her performance reviews noted that — and she thought it was "the best place I've ever worked."

That changed in August. After trying for "a really long time" to conceive a second child, she suffered an early miscarriage at home one weekend. She couldn't go to work that Monday. "I was really traumatized," she said. "That entire first week was like a heightened level of emotion that I hadn't really been through before." She also had a doctor's appointment to ensure she wasn't experiencing an ectopic pregnancy, which would have required immediate surgery.

She had emailed her bosses, informing them of the miscarriage and her need to take Monday off, which she had enough paid leave to cover. Because of the pandemic, she had been working from home several days a week and opted to do that again Tuesday because she was still bleeding and her face was "so puffy from crying," she said. She returned to the office, as scheduled, on Wednesday, she said, and then, given that her managers were out of the office, worked from home the rest of the week.

The following week, 10 days after her miscarriage, one of the company owners called her and fired her, allegedly for working from home repeatedly, even though others at the firm had similar hybrid schedules, according to Makkar. She was "shocked."

When Makkar reminded him that she had worked from home because of her



Miscarriage occurs in about a quarter of all pregnancies. And yet there are no national laws that protect people when they need time off from work to deal with the loss. DREAMSTIME

miscarriage, she said he responded, "When my wife had a miscarriage in the beginning of our marriage, she only took a half a day off work."

Getting fired right after her miscarriage "was really, really awful," she said through tears. "You're already so devastated, and it's just another blow."

Makker filed a complaint based on her allegations against J&B with the Colorado Civil Rights Division, accusing the company of gender and pregnancy discrimination for her firing, in violation of Colorado state laws.

Makkar's lawyer, David Gottlieb, said they "intend to file a lawsuit in the coming months in Colorado state court."

A lawyer for J&B said its policy is not to comment on ongoing litigation and declined to provide any responses the company may have filed with the state. "We're just confident that once the facts are reviewed the company will be vindicated," he said.

Miscarriage, which occurs in about a quarter of all pregnancies, is the most common form of loss of a pregnancy. And yet there are no national laws that protect people when they need time off from work to deal with the loss.

The physical needs of someone who experiences a miscarriage vary greatly. Within the first week or two, symptoms may resemble a heavy menstrual period with cramping and some pain. The later in the pregnancy that a miscarriage occurs, the more likely there will be significant bleeding, "to the point where it leads to anemia in some cases," said Dr. Wael Salem, a reproductive endocrinologist and fertility specialist with CCRM San Francisco. Some people have such heavy contractions that they need pain management, he added. Miscarriages in the second trimester or later may

ing hospital admission. "Miscarriage is not a one-and-done thing at all," Salem said. "It drags on physically, mentally and emotionally."

require procedures need-

The emotional aspect "can be a very traumatic experience," noted Maria Brann, a professor of communications studies at Indiana University who has studied miscarriage for a decade. Some people blame themselves even though the vast majority of early miscarriages are due to chromosomal abnormalities beyond people's control. Compounding the grief is the lack of established rituals that accompany other losses, as well as a stigma some people attach to miscarriage.

"It is really important that we encourage women to take care of themselves," Brann said. Otherwise, the grief won't be processed and it can "cause even greater mental anguish later on."

More people are speaking out about the experience of miscarriage, including high-profile women like Michelle Obama, Meghan Markle and actress Gabrielle Union.

But many workers find it difficult to get time off from work. The federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act prohibits employers from treating workers who are pregnant, give birth, or have related medical conditions — including miscarriage - worse than comparable co-workers. Courts, however, have interpreted that law differently, even after a 2015 Supreme Court decision decided in favor of a plaintiff who claimed pregnancy discrimination. Judges have dismissed two-thirds of cases in the aftermath, according to a review by A Better Balance, a national legal nonprofit promoting workplace rights.

Thirty states and five localities — including Colorado — have enacted laws that require employers to offer workers accommodations related to pregnancy, which can include time off to recover from a miscarriage. But outside those states, workers are

protected only by the pregnancy act or the Americans with Disabilities Act, if a miscarriage is severe enough to substantially limit a "life activity."

Currently, 13 states, 20 cities, and four counties, also including Colorado, have enacted laws requiring some employers to provide paid sick leave to workers for medical needs, such as for the physical and mental health impacts of miscarriage. They don't require employees to say why they need the time off, other than perhaps producing a doctor's note.

"It's not putting the onus on the worker to have to reveal something that might be very personal and very sensitive," said Sarah Brafman, a senior policy counsel at A Better Balance.

Nine states and the District of Columbia have paid family leave programs, which can be used for more serious complications resulting from miscarriage. Elsewhere workers can take unpaid leave through the Family and Medical Leave Act if they qualify.

Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., and Rep. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., introduced legislation that would ensure three days of paid leave for miscarriage and other fertility challenges. Democrats have also put forward federal legislation to guarantee paid sick leave, and they've included paid family leave in President Joe Biden's social spending plan, although that provision is meeting stiff opposition and the bill is languishing in Congress.

Makkar is living with the repercussions of her miscarriage. "It's all so traumatizing still," she said. She's trying to find a new job, but the search is complicated. She's "terrified of getting myself in this situation again," she said, because she wants to have more children. "I don't want to be somewhere that that's not going to be supported."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

There's no proven protocol for stopping aspirin just yet

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I read with great interest your article on discontinuation of aspirin therapy. Many of us long-term aspirin users are now in limbo. I'm a healthy 71-yearold male who has taken an 81-milligram aspirin daily for 40 years for primary prevention. My doctor back then suggested it, and my current doctor will not advise me on whether or how to discontinue. Can you help?

A: For a drug that has been used for well over a century, aspirin is surprisingly controversial. Many doctors used to routinely recommend low-dose aspirin to prevent heart attacks. These days though, many physicians reserve aspirin for people who are at high risk. The fear is that aspirin may increase the risk of bleed-

Stopping aspirin may not be a simple matter, however. A Swedish study found that people who discontinued aspirin suddenly had an increased risk of heart attack or stroke (Circulation, Sept. 26, 2017). Surgeons may ask patients to stop aspirin prior to major surgery to lower the likelihood of uncontrolled bleeding. This, too, is controversial (International Journal of Surgery, Nov. 15, 2013). Sadly, there is no proven protocol for cutting back on aspirin.

Q: I have hereditary high cholesterol and Type 1 diabetes. Mv endocrinologist was pushing me to take a statin. Because many people I know have side



These days, many physicians reserve aspirin for people who are at high risk for heart attacks. DREAMSTIME

effects such as muscle pain, I resisted. Finally, he said, "Let's try Zetia."

I take it daily. It totally controls my cholesterol, and I have ZERO side effects. Why is this medication not more widely known and prescribed? I have told many friends who have switched to it from a statin. They can't believe how much better they feel.

A: Zetia (ezetimibe) works through a completely different mechanism than statins. Drugs such as atorvastatin, rosuvastatin and simvastatin interfere with the production of cholesterol by blocking a key enzyme (HMG-CoA reductase). Ezetimibe works by inhibiting the absorption of cholesterol from the digestive tract. The drug is generally well-tolerated with a relatively low rate of side effects, such as diarrhea, upper respiratory tract infections, sinusitis, joint and muscle pain, fatigue and liver enzyme elevations. Many doctors add ezetimibe to statins to achieve desired reductions in LDL cholesterol. If your doctor is satisfied with the results you have achieved

with Zetia alone, that's

Q: I've been on amlodipine to treat high blood pressure for years, but lately I've experienced insomnia. It comes on without notice and leaves just the same.

I went to see a sleep specialist. As I was telling her what meds I took, she said amlodipine is a "sleep doctor's enemy." On your website, I've found others who have had this problem as well. Why aren't patients warned about this side

effect? A: Insomnia is included in the side effect information for amlodipine. Other complaints include swelling of ankles, palpitations and fatigue. We agree that physicians and pharmacists should mention sleeping problems associated with prescribed medications. Talk with your primary care provider. They should be able to find a blood pressure medicine that does not interfere with sleep.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send *questions to them via www.* peoplespharmacy.com

Top tips for reducing heart attack and risk for stroke

Q: My sister just turned 50. She went in for a standard cardiac checkup and learned she has high blood pressure and high cholesterol. The doctor told her that since our mom also had these issues, she must drastically change her diet, increase her exercise, and take medications to lessen her risk for a heart attack or stroke. I'm only 34 and have never had an issue, but I'm wondering if there are things I should be doing now to

stay more heart-healthy. A: Heart disease remains the No. 1 cause of death in the U.S., with over 655,000 people dying annually, according to the American

Heart Association. Since genetics play a role in the risk for heart disease, being aware of your health history is important. But just because your mom and sister are dealing with issues doesn't mean you will automatically have cardiac problems.

Given your family history, I recommend that you reach out to your health care provider and share an update about your mom and sister.

In the meantime, here are my top recommendations for how to keep your heart in shape:

Know your numbers

Aiming to maintain a healthy weight is important, but it also is important to be aware of other numbers, especially your blood pressure and cholesterol. The biggest challenge is that there are generally no symptoms associated with high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, which is why it's often called the silent killer. Having high blood pressure long term



Changing your diet can help your heart. **DREAMSTIME**

can cause many serious health problems, such as heart disease and stroke, so it's vital to keep blood pressure numbers down.

Ideally, a normal blood pressure is below 120/80 mmHg. You are said to have prehypertension if your top number ranges from 120 to 139 mmHg or your lower number ranges from 80 to 89 mmHg. Prehypertension tends to worsen over time. And anything over 140/90 mmHg is considered hypertensive.

Feed your heart

Research shows consuming food high in sugar, salt and saturated fat can increase the risk for heart disease. But it's often difficult to change your eating habits. I encourage my patients to embrace a Mediterranean diet. That means you should:

■ Eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables per day. Besides being low in calories and rich in dietary fiber, fruits and vegetables are full of important vitamins and minerals.

- Use olive oil when you cook or in salads instead of mayonnaise or other rich condiments.
- Eat at least one serving of fish per week.

Move more

It's important to keep

your heart healthy by getting active. American Heart Association guidelines recommend 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75 minutes per week of vigorous activity. Ideally, the goal would be five times a week, but it's important to find something you love to do that gets you moving, even if it's in small increments.

For instance, parking farther away from the grocery store entrance or taking the stairs at work instead of the elevator can count toward your fitness goals.

Lighten your load.

Stress can be a trigger for many people, which can increase your blood pressure and lead to other unhealthy habits, such as smoking, difficulty sleeping and overeating. I recommend making mindfulness a part of your daily routine, as well as activities to help reduce stress and anxiety. Consider massage, voga or meditation. -AmyPollak, M.D., Cardiovascular Disease, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida

Mayo Clinic Q & A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email a question to MayoClinicQ&A@ mayo.edu.

Combing old stories led to new collection

Jen offers moment to reflect with aid of China trip notes

By Joumana Khatib The New York Times

Gish Jen's fans can take some solace when they finish one of her books: The characters might reappear in the next one they read.

The protagonist of her 1996 novel, "Mona in the Promised Land," about the daughter of Chinese immigrants who converts to Judaism, first appeared as an infant in Jen's 1991 debut, "Typical American." A character from her 1999 story collection "Who's Irish," Duncan Hsu, is the focus of a story in her latest book, "Thank You, Mr. Nixon," now out from Knopf. "It's not like I sit down and say, well, what are they doing now?" Jen said. "I'm interested in people changing. I myself have changed a lot."

Jen, 66, the daughter of Chinese immigrants, is the author of nine books, and often explores the intergenerational dynamics of Chinese American families in her fiction. Her nonfiction books, including "The Girl at the Baggage Claim" and "Tiger Writing," center on what Jen sees as the fundamental difference between the "independent self" encouraged by highly individualistic societies in the West and the "interdependent self" often found in Asian cultures. "Because I have an interdependent side — it's not all of me, but part of me — I do have a sense of obligation to share what I know," she said.

The title story of "Thank You, Mr. Nixon" takes the form of a lighthearted letter written to the former president — who, in this scenario, is in hell — by a woman he met during his 1972 visit to China. In other



'Thank You, Mr. Nixon'

By Gish Jen; Alfred A. Knopf, 272 pages, \$28.

interconnected stories, readers meet a woman studying immigration law, and in a later story, one of her clients.

This interview with Jen has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: Tell me about the timeline of this book and how it fits in with the rest of your body of work.

A: I had gone to China in 1979 to visit family, and interestingly, even though I was not a writer then, I took extensive notes. The idea of being a writer had never crossed my mind. but I guess there was the writer in me. I went back again to teach in 1981, teaching coal-mining engineers in Shandong. And then I went to Iowa, right after that, so I went pretty much straight from China to Iowa for my MFA. When I was writing, I wasn't thinking that I was trying to record history or anything like that — it was just there.

Then I sat down during COVID and looked at some older stories, and you could see things happening. History is always there — we're not aware of it, of course, no one is thinking, "I can only have this business because Nixon went

to China." (Laughs) This is the moment to reflect on what's happened, especially as we enter a new phase of our relationship with China.

Q: You've written about how the independent and interdependent aspects of yourself play off one another. How do you see that relationship affect your writing style or your preoccupations as a writer?

A: I am an economical and efficient writer. But I did not notice the economy in my own work. It was a professor of Chinese literature who noticed, and as soon as he said it. I was like, but of course. The Chinese love extreme economy — they're very good in the short lyric and leaving a lot out. I realized that for whatever reason — though I was born in the United States, I only speak English. I am fully, quote unquote, American — that aesthetic has stayed with me, the same way that an interest in mixed tone and interest in subtlety has stayed with me. But it is interesting to see these cultural holdovers, and if I could explain to you where I got that from - well, that would be another book.

Q: Many writers, particularly those from marginalized backgrounds, resist the expectation that they are "spokespeople" for whatever community they seem to represent. But you, at least in your nonfiction, seem more than willing to take on this explanatory role.

A: I think some people are afraid that if you take on this role, whether it's as a nonfiction writer or as a "cultural ambassador" of some kind, that it will stick. But I feel more comfortable



Author Gish Jen is seen on Dec. 30 at her home in Vermont. HILARY SWIFT/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Q: Many of your stories revolve around the differences in perspectives between generations - including how they view class and race. Do you ever worry about how your characters will be received by readers, particularly in a time of increased violence against Asian Americans?

A: One of the problems that minority writers face is: How many writers are there? If it's just you, you've got to be pretty careful. As times change, and there are more voices, you can relax a little. But there is still a little voice in the back of my head that says, "I will

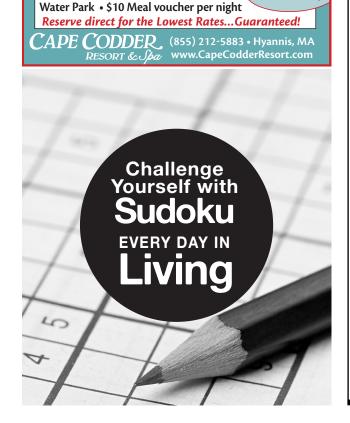
go forth with what I feel to be true, but I must also be cognizant of how it may be read, and I must disarm the reader if I can." My humor is a big part of that. Now there's enough out there that we can write whatever it is that we need to write. Some of it will be flattering, and some of it will be unflattering, but all of it will be entirely human.

Q: Your new book encompasses the 1970s through the present day. How do you see this book fitting in with other accounts of the time it covers?

A: Though it's fiction,

there's a lot that is factually accurate, and I do feel a responsibility, especially when I am talking about arenas where there's not a strong record, that if I was there, it's important to get the facts straight: Were there mosquito nets or were there no mosquito nets? Did the ceiling fans rotate or not? As best I can, I do try to nail those facts down. But in the end, I do see all those facts — all the very good work done by journalists and historians - I see them as the strings of the piano. It's their job to make the strings and make sure they're in tune. It's my job to make the music.





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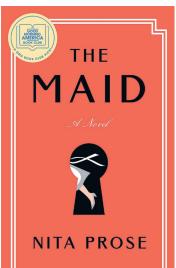
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TRIBUNE

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The Maid" by Nita Prose (Ballantine) Last week: 2



2. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles (Viking) Last week: 5

3. "The Last Thing He Told Me" by Laura Dave (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 4

4. "One Step Too Far" Lisa Gardner (Dutton) Last week: 6

5. "The Judge's List" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 3

6. "The Horsewoman" by James Patterson and Mike Lupica (Little, Brown) Last week: 1

7. "The Wish" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central) *Last week:7*

8. "Wish You Were Here" by Jodi Picoult (Ballantine) Last week: 10

9. "The Christie Affair" by Nina de Gramont (St. Martin's) Last week: -

10. "The Stranger in the Lifeboat" by Mitch **Albom** (Harper) *Last week:* 9

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1."Red-Handed: How American Elites Get Rich Helping China Win" by Peter Schweizer (Harper) Last week: 1



For the week ended Feb. 5, com-

dent and chain bookstores, book

piled from data from indepen-

wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- Publishers Weekly

Connection and the Language of Human **Experience" by Brene Brown** (Random House) Last week: 2

2."Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful

3. "How to Be Perfect: The Correct Answer to Every Moral Question" by Michael Schur (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 4

4. "Collective Illusions: Conformity, Complicity, and the Science of Why We Make Bad Decisions" **by Todd Rose** (Hachette Go) *Last week:* –

5. "The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story" by Nikole Hannah-Jones (One World) Last week: 8

6. "Who Are You Following?: Pursuing Jesus in a Social-Media Obsessed World" by Sadie Robertson Huff (Thomas Nelson) Last week: -

7. "Miss Independent: A Simple 12-Step Plan to Start Investing and Grow Your Own Wealth" **by Nicole Lapin** (HarperCollins Leadership) *Last*

8. "The Real Anthony Fauci: Bill Gates, Big Pharma, and the Global War on Democracy and Public Health" by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (Skyhorse) Last week: 5

9. "The Voltage Effect: How to Make Good Ideas Great and Great Ideas Scale" by John A. List (Currency) Last week: —

10. "My Money My Way: Taking Back Control of Your Financial Life" by Kumiko Love (Portfolio) Last week: -

COURANT.COM/SPORTS

Refusing to lose

UConn women able to avoid back-to-back defeats for 29 years and running



Dom Amore

STORRS — DePaul women's basketball coach Doug Bruno walked to his seat and, without being asked, referenced the unique streak with rough estimates of the games and the years since the UConn women's basket**UP NEXT**



UConn at Marquette 2:30 p.m., FOX

ball team lost two in a row.

"So our goal tonight was to make history," Bruno said in the aftermath of UConn's 84-60 victory Friday night at Gampel Pavilion. "And we didn't do a very good job of that."

In fact, it's 1,044 games and nearly 29 years since UConn lost to Providence in the Big East semifinals on March 7, 1993 and then to Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament 10 days later. UConn assistant

Turn to Amore, Page 4



The UConn starting lineup huddles just before tipoff against Big East rival DePaul at Gampel Pavilion on Friday. The Huskies won 84-60. CLOE POISSON / **SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Huskies looking to bounce back against St. John's

Return to high-energy style would be boost



UConn at St.

John's Madison Square Garden, noon, FOX

By Shreyas Laddha

Hartford Courant

The UConn men's basketball team needs to find some semblance of consistency.

The Huskies face St. John's on Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden coming off a disappointing 74-68 loss against No. 25 Xavier on Friday night in Cincinnati. On Tuesday, the Huskies won 80-72 against No. 18 Marquette at XL Center. In the span of four days UConn has looked like two completely different teams.

The Huskies played with great energy against Marquette and fed off the home crowd in pivotal moments. The defense did well holding the Golden Eagles to just 25-for-62 (40.3%) from the field. In critical moments late, the Huskies stepped up to get stops and make the necessary baskets needed to hold on.

Turn to Men, Page 4

SUPER BOWL 56



CINCINNATI BENGALS VS. LOS ANGELES RAMS 6:30 P.M., NBC



story.

Los Angeles went all-in for the Super Bowl in more ways than one. Start with the construction of a \$5 billion football mecca in the form of SoFi Stadium. Then, look at the acquisition of Matthew Stafford, the former No. 1 pick QB who languished for more than a decade in Detroit. Then, it was struggling receiver Odell Beckham Jr. Then, veteran LB Von Miller. Many more followed Sean McVay's siren song — and owner Stan Kroenke's deep pockets — to create a team built for February. And here they are, ready to host Joe Burrow and the Bengals for football's top prize.

he Super Bowl will come as a culmination of sorts for the NFL's return to the Los Angeles area, a game featuring the home team that will bring Hollywood glamor to a superstar stadium in Inglewood, where Lakers, Kings and thoroughbreds once thrilled crowds.

"Football was not in LA for a generation," Rams fan Harrison Bernsen, of Los Angeles, said as he stood inside SoFi Stadium just before his team beat the 49ers for the right to face the Bengals on Feb. 13. "This is how we bring it back in, we use the big games. We host the NFC championship game. We host the Super Bowl. This is our moment. This is LA's moment."

billion football palazzo that resembles an ocean wave was built to reflect the seaside region around it and to host the biggest of

Rams owner Stan Kroenke's sprawling, \$5

Complete preview inside

- Season results, depth chart and stats for the Rams and Bengals.
- Pages 6-7 ■ Breaking down the key matchups for today's Super Bowl. Pages 6-7

■ Who will win? Expert

picks. Pages 6-7

one season of full fan capacity, is staggeringly big — the NFL's largest stadium in pure size at 3.1 million square feet — while seating more than 70,000, with the ability to accommodate up to 100,000.

The stadium's oval, two-sided video board is the largest ever built, hanging improbably over the field with 80 million sparkling pixels beaming 4K replays, stats and advertisements.

"Every seat in the house, you feel like you're right in the action because of that video board," Bernsen said.

After his first visit, one famous fan, the Lakers' LeBron James, called it "the best stadium in the

which hosted the first one at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

It will be the eighth Super Bowl in the LA area,

Others were played in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl, including the Rams' loss to the Steelers in 1980. SoFi, which opened mid-pandemic in 2020 and has only had Associated Press STAFFORD ft to right: Rams WR Odell Beckham Jr. and DB Matthew Stafford, Bengals QB Joe Burrow

Safety Tip of the Day

A form of salt called calcium chloride covers a wider area than rock salt and works to around minus 25°F. It also works more quickly because it gives off heat as it dissolves.



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UP NEXT

UConn MBB: at St. John's (MSG), Sunday, noon; Seton Hall (Gampel), Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Xavier (Gampel), Saturday,

UConn WBB: at Marquette, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; at Xavier. Friday, 7 p.m.; Georgetown (XL), Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Celtics: Hawks, Sunday, 2 p.m.; at 76ers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pistons, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Knicks: Thunder, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Nets, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Heat, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Nets: Kings, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; at Knicks, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Heat, Friday, 7:30

UConn hockey: UMass, Friday, 7 p.m.; at UMass, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; at Northeastern, Feb. 25, 7

Bruins: at Rangers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Islanders, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; at Senators, Saturday,

Rangers: Bruins, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Red Wings, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Senators, Feb. 20, 5 p.m.

Wolf Pack: Providence, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Bridgeport, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.; at Springfield, Feb. 25, 7

TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL

12 p.m.: Connecticut at St. John's. (Live) FOX 12 p.m.: Women's Florida State at Miami. (Live) ACC 12 p.m.: Women's Duquesne at Massachusetts. (Live) **CBSSN**

12 p.m.: Women's South Carolina at Georgia. (Live) 12 p.m.: Women's VCU at

Dayton. (Live) ESPNU 12 p.m.: Women's Xavier at Providence. (Live) FS1 1 p.m.: Maryland at Purdue. (Live) CBS

2 p.m.: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics. (Live) ABC 2 p.m.: Women's Syracuse at Pittsburgh. (Live) ACC 2 p.m.: Women's Notre Dame at Louisville. (Live)

2 p.m.: Women's UCF at South Florida. (Live) FSPN2

2 p.m.: Nebraska at Iowa. (Live) FS1

2:30 p.m.: Women's Connecticut at Marquette. (Live) FOX

4 p.m.: Women's Virginia at Wake Forest. (Live) ACC 4 p.m.: Northern Iowa at Loyola-Chicago. (Live)

4 p.m.: Colorado State at Boise State. (Live) FS1 **FOOTBALL**

6 p.m.: Super Bowl LVI Cincinnati Bengals vs Los Angeles Rams. (Live) NBC 6:30 p.m.: Super Bowl LVI (Live) TELE **GOLF**

1,3 p.m.: WM Phoenix Open, Final Round. (Live)

GYMNASTICS

6 p.m.: Women's College }Penn State at Michigan. (Live) ESPN2 HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.: Buffalo Sabres at Montreal Canadiens. (Live) SPRTNET

OLYMPICS

6 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Morning. (Live) SPRTNET 6 a.m.: Short Track. (Live)

8 a.m.: Speed Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Cross-Country, Short Track. (Live)

8:10 a.m.: Men's Hockey -- U.S. vs Germany. (Live) USA

8 p.m.: Beijing 2022 Primetime. (Live) **SPRTNET**

8:15 p.m.: 2022 Winter Olympics Figure Skating. (Live) USA

10:45 p.m.: 2022 Winter

Olympics Bobsled, Figure Skating. (Live) NBC 11:10 p.m.: Women's Hockey, First Semifinal: Teams TBA. (Live) USA 12 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Tonight. (Live) SPRTNET 1:30 a.m.: 2022 Winter Olympics Snowboarding.

(Live) USA 2 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Tonight. (Live) SPRTNET SOCCER

7:30 a.m.: FA Women's Super League Manchester City vs Manchester United. (Live) CNBC 8:55 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League (Live) TELE 11 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League (Live) TELE 12:55 p.m.: Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (Live) UNI

Athletes not too old to win gold

Associated Press

ZHANGJIAKOU, China-The running joke was American snowboard cross racer Nick Baumgartner always referring to them as a pair of 40-somethings

"I'm 36," Lindsey Jacobellis playfully corrected time after time in interview after

For these two, and all their vast experience, age proved to be one thing - golden.

Jacobellis won her second title of the Beijing Olympics, teaming with Baumgartner to capture the new event of mixed team snowboard cross on Saturday.

At 40 years, 57 days, Baumgartner, the concrete worker/contractor from Michigan, becomes the oldest snowboarder to win an Olympic medal. At 36 years, 177 days, Jacobellis, the author of a new children's book, is the second-oldest.

You're never too late to take what you want from life," Baumgartner said. "You let vourself down if you quit too early, doesn't matter how old you are. Our success at our age is a perfect example of that?

Jacobellis took gold earlier in the week in the women's event; it came 16 years after a late showboat move as she was cruising in for an apparent win cost her the title at the Turin Games.

'It's the internal fire in believing in yourself, whether you're trying to go get a gold medal or just improving your day-to-day life," said Jacobellis, whose new book titled "Sochi: A



Gold medalists Lindsey Jacobellis and Nick Baumgartner of Team USA celebrate their mixed team snowboard cross win Saturday at the Winter Olympics. CAMERON SPENCER/GETTY

True Story" is currently sold out. "You continue to try to grow and better vourself."

After a slow start at the Beijing Olympics, the U.S. now had five gold medals and 11 overall by Saturday afternoon. Jacobellis accounted for two, while snowboarder Chloe Kim has another. The Americans have also won two new Olympic events contested at the Genting Snow Park — mixed team aerials and now mixed team snowboard cross

Although the unique snowboarding discipline made its Olympic debut in China, the event has been featured for nearly a decade at numerous World Cup

It's a competition that features a male and female rider from the same country being paired up and placed into a multi-team bracket. When the male racer crosses the line, the time advantage he holds over the next competitor is applied to his female teammate. The female rider then begins the run and the top two teams advance round by round until the final.

Baumgartner gave Jacobellis a slender lead after his run in the final. Jacobellis, of course, closed it out. They held off the Italian team of Omar Visintin and Michela Moioli by 0.2 seconds. The Canadian duo of Eliot Grondin and Meryeta O'Dine finished third after O'Dine was able to scramble back up and get to the line first following an early-in-the-race wipeout with another Italian team. The bronze-medal winning team finished 23.20 seconds

behind the time of Jacobellis and Baumgartner.

"I didn't know if she was OK, or anything," said the 20-year-old Grondin, the silver medalist in the men's event. "So I was just waiting and hoping she was fine and that she kept going. Then I saw her name on the split times and I said, 'Come on.'

"Then she jumped to the finish line and I was like, 'Ahh, we did it.' It's crazy."

Shortly after Jacobellis' finish, Baumgartner went over for a gold-medal worthy embrace. Later, the American tandem grabbed hands and stepped on the podium when their names were announced.

"I always tell people that I learned a lot about myself and about my riding, once I did a team event," Baumgartner said. "Because the vibe up at the top ... when it's a team race, we're all smiling and we're having fun and we're enjoying each other's company. We're feeding off of each other. It brings the level of riding to a different level. You saw that today. It's because we're just a little less stressed and we're having

Still, there was pressure. After all, Jacobellis didn't want to let her longtime teammate down.

We've definitely been through a lot and we've seen each other's ups and downs and our struggles," Jacobellis said. "So to be able to come together and work as a team, and learn from each other on how the courses were changing with speed, I thought we did great."

Madison's Donahue, partner take 3rd in Olympic ice dancing

Associated Press

BEIJING - Many thought Gabriella Papadakis and Guillaume Cizeron deserved to stand atop the podium four years ago in Pyeongchang, when they were edged by their longtime rivals Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir in one of the tightest Olympic ice dance competitions in history.

The four-time world champions from France aren't planning to leave anything in doubt in Beijing.

Once more merging their unique combination of technical skill and balletic grace, Papadakis and Cizeron broke their own world record in the rhythm dance Saturday night. Their score of 90.83 points gives them a welcome buffer over their closest rivals, Victoria Sinitsina and Nikita Katsalapov, heading into the free

dance. "It couldn't be more different because we were pretty disappointed four years ago and we're very happy now," Papadakis

Sinitsina and Katsalapov, the reigning world champions from Russia, scored 88.84 points to stay within striking distance of

Then came the U.S. contingent: Madison Hubbell and Zachary Donohue from Madison, Conn., who just missed the medals four years ago, scored 87.13 points to their "Rhythm Nation" program while Madison Chock and Evan Bates scored 84.14 points as they attempt to



Madison Hubbell and Zachary Donohue, of the United States, react after their routine in the ice dance competition Saturday at the Winter Olympics in Beijing. NATACHA PISARENKO / AP

finally crack the podium in their third Olympics together.

The free dance to decide the medals is scheduled for Monday.

The two American teams are already assured of at least one medal from Beijing after helping take silver in the team event last

That could eventually be upgraded to gold depending on the outcome of a

Russian doping inquiry. Alexandra Stepanova and Ivan Bukin, who were late arriving to Beijing and did not take part in the team event, were the first to post a real target for everyone else Saturday night. The Russians scored 84.09, just off their season-best set at the European championships, to their pop mashup of The Backstreet Boys, Shawn Mendes and Justin Bieber.

The lead lasted through Britain's Lilah Fear and Lewis Gibson and until Papadakis and Cizeron took the ice.

The four-time world champions showed why they have been nearly unbeatable during the past four years, losing only once, at the 2020 European championships.

With sharp edges and crisp turns, Papadakis and Cizeron seemed to float across the ice of the historic Capital Indoor Stadium, finally breaking through what had been some stingy scoring.

The two graceful technicians received Level 3 marks for their midline step and pattern dance and Level 4s — the highest mark possible — for everything else, giving them a record score and sending them into first place.

"We've been waiting for four years now, but then it was flight time," Cizeron said. "And once we were in the air, everything disappeared and there was just momentum."

OLYMPICS

Russian skater's doping case to be heard Sunday

Associated Press

BEIJING - Russian figure skater Kamila Valieva will find out Monday if she can compete at the Olympics in the women's competition. which starts a day later.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport said Saturday the expedited hearing on Valieva's doping case will be held Sunday night in Beijing, with a ruling by Monday afternoon.

The 15-year-old skater, the favorite to win the gold medal, broke down in tears after an emotional practice session Saturday.

At the court's closed-door hearing, which will be held by video link, lawyers for the Russian Olympic team and Valieva can ask the three judges to listen to a personal statement from her.

"If she attends I assume it will be by video conference," CAS director general Matthieu Reeb said at the court's hotel base. "It will be a long night. It could be four or five hours."

Valieva's status at the Olympics became unclear after she tested positive for the banned heart medication trimetazidine in Russia in December. She won a gold medal in the team event five days ago, before the test result was known, and is scheduled to compete as an individual Tuesday.

On Saturday, Valieva fell during practice on a triple axel — a jump she typically executes without a problem - while doing a run-through of her short program.

REGIONAL DIGEST

Central Connecticut falls to St. Francis Terriers

Larry Moreno had a career-high 23 points as St. Francis of New York defeated Central Connecticut 67-50 on Saturday at New Britain. Rob Higgins had 12 points for St. Francis (8-17, 5-9 Northeast Conference). Patrick Emilien added seven rebounds. Tedrick Wilcox Jr. had

six rebounds. Nigel Scantlebury had 18 points for the Blue Devils (7-19, 4-9). Stephane Ayangma added 10 points. Tre Mitchell had eight rebounds. The Terriers evened the season series against the Blue Devils. Central Connecticut defeated St. Francis 67-55 on Dec. 31.

Fairfield downs **Niagara**

Jesus Cruz registered 14 points and six rebounds as Fairfield easily defeated Niagara 73-53 at Bridgeport's Webster Back Arena. Chris Maidoh had 10 points for Fairfield (11-13, 5-8 Metro Atlantic Athletic

Conference), which ended its six-game home losing streak. Caleb Green added 10 points and eight assists. Supreme Cook had seven rebounds.

Niagara totaled 20 first-half points, a season low for the team. Sam Iorio had 13 points for the Purple Eagles (11-12, 6-8). Greg Kuakumensah added 11 points. Noah Thomasson had six rebounds. Marcus Hammond, whose 18 points per game entering the contest led the Purple Eagles, scored 8 points

(4 of 14). The Stags improve to 2-0 against the Purple Eagles for the season. Fairfield defeated Niagara 81-71 on Dec. 5. ... At New Haven, Matt Knowling had 19 points as Yale rolled past Columbia 84-59. Knowling shot 9 for 12 from the floor. Azar Swain had 17 points for Yale (14-9, 8-1 Ivy League), which won its sixth consecutive game. John Poulakidas added 10 points. EJ Jarvis had 10 points and three blocks.

- Staff and wire reports

SPORTS

INDOOR TRACK

Conard's Sherry dominates Class L, sets two meet records

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN - -Conard senior Gavin Sherry surprised himself a little bit in the Class L 3,200 meter race Saturday.

Sherry, who owns the fastest high school two-mile time in the country, as well as the second-fastest mile time, had already run the first leg of the winning 4x800 relay for Conard and had set a meet record in the 1,600 Saturday at Floyd Little Athletic Center.

"He was going to do a 9:10," Conard coach Ron Knapp said.

Instead, Sherry lapped most of the field in the 3,200, winning in 8:59.45 and breaking an 18-yearold record (9:16.84) held by a former Conard runner Ahmed Haji. He had already broken Daniel Nestor's record (4:18.17) from 2011 in the 1,600, winning in 4:13.97.

"It definitely feels good," Sherry said, "I'm so thankful to be here. As much as I look forward to things like [the] Millrose [Games], sometimes it feels a little empty without the team there. I'm sitting up there [in the balcony Saturday] with my teammates. Doing the 4x800 is one of my favorite things, it hurts but it's so much fun."

His twin brother Callum also broke the record in the 3,200, finishing second in 9:13.83 and also finished second in the 1,600 (4:21.21). Both brothers are heading to Stanford next year.

Sherry ran a 8:50.05 in the two mile at the New Balance Games on Jan. 22 and 4:05.10 in the mile at the New Balance Indoor Grand Prix Feb. 6. The top high school runner in the mile is California's Colin Sahlman, who clocked in at

3:58.81 Feb. 5. Sherry has been running in big meets just about every

weekend.

"I think it's good for strength building, maybe not the best for going for PRs," he said. "It's going to set me up good for New Englands and NBNIs [New Balance National Indoor championships]. Those are going to be my peak weeks."

Xavier won the boys team championship Saturday for its 14th indoor class title, with 86.50 points. Hillhouse was the runner-up with 54. Xavier senior Eamon Burke, who is headed to Syracuse next year, won the 1,000 and helped the Falcons win the sprint medley relay. He finished third in the 3,200 behind the Sherry brothers.

"We just got our job done, performed where we needed to perform and just got as many points as possible," Burke said. "It was a good day."

team title with 64 points,



Conard senior Gavin Sherry wins the Class L 3,200 in 8:59.45, breaking the meet record by 15 seconds. LORI RILEY /

beating runner-up Darien (54), despite a baton drop on the 4x200 relay, the first event of the day, which

HARTFORD COURANT

disqualified the relay team. "I was like, 'Oh my goodness, I'm expecting to win this thing, that's 10 points off the book," Windsor coach Kelvan Kearse said. "Zero. I could have taken second, even third, but zero? I had pre-scored the meet and I had it being real

Kearse said he often shows the runners videos of the U.S. national team runners dropping batons in relays to make them feel

"The best in the world drop the baton," he said. "Forget about it. It happens."

But others stepped up for the Warriors Saturday. Windsor had only one winner, senior Shani Smith. in the 55 hurdles (8.50).

"These girls are so tough," Kearse said. "They kept getting points - in the long jump we didn't expect, getting points in the 300 we didn't expect, points in the 600 we didn't expect, not winning many events, but scoring, scoring, scoring."

Bloomfield girls win 12th straight

onship since 2010 and did it again Saturday night, finishing with 92 points, 50 ahead of runner-up East Hampton. The Warhawks won the last time the title was contested in 2020; there were no indoor track championships last year due to COVID-19.

Senior D'Jior Delisser won the high jump and the long jump and also finished second in the 55. Dream Wilson, Laniyah Henderson, Aria Gray and Sianna Lloyd opened the meet with a 4x200 relay win. Henderson was second in the long jump. Henderson, Gray, Aisha Williams and Kiylah Williams won the

"They deserve it, they work hard," Bloomfield coach Anne Burrows said. "I have a real young team, pretty much all freshmen and sophomores with two seniors, and they're just stepping up and doing what they need to do."

Weaver's Malcolm Beckford was a double winner for the boys in the 55 and 300. Hale Ray's Sean Kennedy-Wonneberger won the 1,600 (4:27.47) and broke a record from 2003 set by Griswold's Gavin Coombs in the 3,200 (9:37.78). Somers' Rachel St. Germain won the 1,600 (5:12.73) and 3,200 (11:01.08).

Boston Bruins goaltender Jeremy Swayman (1) celebrates shutting out the Ottawa Senators with defenseman Derek Forbort (28) after an NHL hockey game in Ottawa, on Saturday.

Swayman makes 30 saves as **Bruins blank Senators 2-0**

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ontario -Jeremy Swayman made 30 saves, and the Boston Bruins beat the Ottawa

Senators 2-0 on Saturday. It was the 23-year-old Swayman's second shutout of the season and No. 4 for

his career. Trent Frederic and Curtis Lazar scored for Boston (27-16-3), which had

dropped two in a row. Matt Murray made 35 saves for Ottawa (16-24-4). Murray stopped 77 of the 80 shots he faced over the past

Including their 2-0 loss to Pittsburgh on Thursday,

two games.

the Senators have gone 157 minutes and six seconds without scoring.

Their last goal came three games ago when Chris Tierney gave them a 4-0 lead over the Carolina Hurricanes at 2:54 of the second period.

The Senators had chances in the third on Saturday, outshooting the Bruins 14-9 and playing with Murray on the bench in favor of an extra attacker for most of the final four

The Bruins scored just 45 seconds into the game when Frederic collected his third of the season. After Murray made a sprawling

minutes.

pad save off Charlie Coyle, Frederic jammed the rebound in from the crease.

Lazar got his sixth of the season at 13:26. A rebound off an Anton Blidh shot hit Lazar in the leg and went

past Murray. The Bruins had 11 shots on goal in the opening five minutes and outshot the Senators 22-8 in the first

period. [b]Bruins notes: [/b] Forward Brad Marchand served the second of a six-game suspension for roughing and high-sticking Pittsburgh goalie Tristan Jarry. ... Boston visits the New York Rangers on Tues-

TRAILBLAZERS 112, KNICKS 103

Simons has 30, Blazers beat Knicks with big rally in 4th

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. -Anfernee Simons had 30 points and eight assists, and the Portland Trail Blazers erased a 23-point, third-quarter deficit to beat the New York Knicks 112-103 on Saturday.

Newly acquired guard Josh Hart, one of several players new to Portland's roster after a flurry of trades before the deadline, added 23 points in his Blazers debut.

"It was crazy," Hart said. "I'm definitely going to love playing here.'

Portland closed the gap to 98-92 in the final period when Simons and Ben McLemore hit back-to-back 3-pointers. Jusuf Nurkic's dunk finally put Portland in front 99-98 with 4:23 left, capping a 20-4 run.

The teams traded 3-pointers from Alec Burks and Simons before Hart's layup gave Portland a

106-101 lead with just under 2 minutes to play and New York couldn't catch up. Portland outscored the Knicks 35-11 in the fourth quarter. Julius Randle led the

Knicks with 28 points and 16 rebounds, while Kemba Walker finished with 23

"We just fell apart," Walker said. "They got momentum and never looked back. Pretty disappointing."

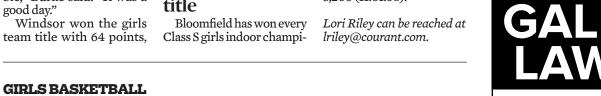
Hart was acquired in a multiple-player trade that sent longtime Blazers guard CJ McCollum to New Orleans. The move marked something of an end to an era in Portland with McCollum and Damian Lillard anchoring the backcourt.

"He plays with a sense of urgency all the time, and chip on his shoulder all the time," Blazers first-year coach Chauncev Billups said about Hart, who is in his fourth season in the league. "He loves to play defense. You know, he loves to take matchups on offensively. He can obviously shoot the basketball but he's a downhill driver."

Lillard hasn't played in the new year because of an abdominal issue that required surgery. There was no timetable for his return, although it appeared unlikely he'd come back this season.

Justise Winslow, another newcomer who came via a trade with the Los Angeles Clippers, also started and finished with 14 points.

"They are guys who want to learn, guys who give everything that they've got," Hart said of his new teammates. "So it was exciting. We're obviously building for the future, but any and every minute we can get of in-game experience, for even myself but also these young guys, is great."



Lewis Mills fans used racist language toward Platt team Thursday, according to the district superintendent

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

Lewis Mills fans at a girls basketball game Thursday night in Burlington used disrespectful language "with profane and racial overtones" toward the Platt players, Regional School District 10 superintendent Howard Thiery wrote in a letter to parents

"The actions of our fans were unacceptable," he wrote. "The language and actions of our fans toward the Platt players were often disrespectful with profane and racist overtones. Today I feel responsible and ashamed that this occurred in our school to a team of girls who were our guests. No one should ever be disrespected that way. I would love to say that this is not who we are as a school

community, but I can't say that until actions like last night don't occur." Lewis Mills broke a five-

game losing streak, beating Platt 36-27. Platt has lost eight straight games.

It was the second incident involving racial comments toward a girls basketball team in the state in a week. Bacon Academy fans allegedly yelled racial insults at Ledyard players after a game at Ledyard High Feb. 5 and Colchester schools superintendent Jeffrey Burt apologized in a statement for the "offensive comments and negative behavior" exhibited by the

Bacon parents. Mark D. Benigni, the superintendent of the Meriden public schools, said that Thiery had

reached out to apologize.

"I and the MPS students

and staff truly appreciate his

sincere apology," Benigni said. "Platt High School principal Dan Corsetti shared the apology with the Platt girls basketball team before practice. We hope this can be a learning experience and individuals can be more understanding moving forward."

Thiery said the school is still investigating the situation and what steps should be taken next.

"These steps will include discipline consequences where we can determine individual actions as well as looking hard at our management of games and events to proactively prevent this type of behavior," he wrote. "We must do everything we can to make sure this never happens again."

Lori Riley can be reached at *lriley@courant.com.*



Sat. 19th is Kids Day!

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Huskies find ways to win

With Marquette up next, depth helping overcome injuries

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

Early on this season, reigning national player of the year Paige Bueckers was unexpectedly carrying a much larger role for a UConn women's basketball team that was advertised as having more depth than in previous years.

Fast forward to February, through a brutal stretch of injuries to Bueckers and others, and the extent of that depth is finally starting to materialize.

From demolishing then-No. 7 Tennessee Sunday to rebounding from Wednesday's loss to Villanova with a resounding win over DePaul, it's becoming more apparent than ever that this UConn team when focused, intentional and playing with toughness — has learned how to win different ways, without Bueckers or whoever else may be sidelined that given day.

The absence of starters Caroline Ducharme (head) and especially Olivia Nelson-Ododa (groin) was disastrous Wednesday, and could have remained so Friday. But sophomore Aaliyah Edwards and graduate student Dorka Juhász stepped up to have their best games of the season (19 and 22 points respectively) and help the Huskies demolish the relatively undersized Blue Demons.

The team's ability to dominate the paint and show up defensively made all the difference considering Azzi Fudd, the team's leading scorer in the two previous games, had trouble getting going and finished with just four points.

Putting up points is just one way to make an impact on the floor, but with Júhasz the top scorer Friday, seven of the Huskies' nine rotation players (Bueckers, Williams, Nelson-Ododa, Westbrook. Ducharme, Fudd and Júhasz) have led the team in scoring at least once in their 21 games so far.

UConn's strength, when healthy, will remain its guard play (not only with Fudd, Bueckers and Ducharme in the backcourt but Christyn Williams, Evina Westbrook and Nika Mühl in tow). That said, the more the Huskies' posts can assert themselves like Nelson-Ododa did against Oregon, Edwards did against Tennessee and Juhász did against DePaul, the more weapons and methods they have to beat teams in March and beyond.

Of course, the name of the game, with March right around the corner, is consistency, which generally speaking has been difficult to come by for the Huskies this season.



UConn's Aaliyah Edwards, left, is defended by DePaul's Aneesah Morrow in the second half at Gampel Pavilion on Thursday. Edwards had 19 points in UConn's 84-60 win. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

"That's what's unbelievably frustrating is you don't get the same kids showing up every night," coach Geno Auriemma bemoaned Friday. "So all your plans go to waste.

The players know they can do better individually and collectively in this regard.

"Everybody was like, 'Hey, we can't just lose and then the next game we play really good. We've got it be consistent," Júhasz said Friday. "We can't just say like, 'we're going to show up in the second half if we don't start a game well.' We've got to stay consistent and every single game come out and be ready to play aggressive."

Consistency and balance will be two keys Sunday as the Huskies (16-5, 10-1 Big East) take on Marquette (17-6,10-4) in Milwaukee, their fourth game in eight days. Ducharme and Nelson-Ododa remain day-to-day with their respective injuries. Auriemma said the team would see how they feel at practice Saturday and shootaround Sunday.

Here's what else you need to know about the matchup:

Site: Al McGuire Center Time: 2:30 p.m. Series: UConn leads, 12-0 Last meeting: No. 1 UConn 73,

Marquette 39, March 8, 2021 in Uncasville, Conn.

TV: FOX (Lisa Byington, Christy Winters-Scott) Radio: UConn Sports Network

(Bob Joyce, Debbie Fiske) Marquette's probable

starters, sixth man:

Liza Karlen, F, 6-2, So.; Lauren Van Kleunen, F, 6-2, Gr.; Chloe Marotta, F, 6-1, Sr.; Karissa McLaughlin, G, 5-7, Gr.; Jordan King, G, 5-11, Jr.; Rose Nkumu, G,

UConn probable starters, sixth man:

Dorka Juhász, F, 6-5, Gr.; Nika Mühl, G, 5-10, So.; Aaliyah Edwards, F, 6-3, So.; Christyn Williams, G, 5-11. Sr.; Azzi Fudd, G, 5-11, Fr.; Evina Westbrook, G, 6-0, R-Sr.

The matchup

UConn offense: Ducharme had been the Huskies' most prolific scorer since Bueckers went down, but in her three-game absence, the Huskies have had a fairly balanced attack: Fudd had back to back career bests in scoring against Tennessee and Villanova, but it was Edwards and Juhász who took care of business Friday against DePaul with a combined 41 points.

UConn defense: At its best. UConn buckles down defensively and controls the boards. While poor defense and rebounding contributed to UConn's loss to Villanova. the Huskies turned things around most recently against DePaul, where they finished +10 on the glass and holding the Blue Demons to a season-low 60 points.

Marquette offense: Van Kleunen (14.0) and McLaughlin (12.7) are Marquette's sole players averaging double figures. The team as a whole averages 65.8 points per game on 43.1% shooting and plays at a slower pace. They can also make you pay on the offensive glass.

Marquette defense: Similar to last year, Marquette's identity revolves around its defense and rebounding. The Golden Eagles hold opponents to just 55.3 points per game (the best scoring defense in the conference) on 37.2% shooting (25.7% on 3s), and their 56.7% rebounding rate is top-10 in the nation. Marotta, Karlen and Van Kleunen each collect roughly seven

UConn keys: Rebound. Take care of the ball. Can the Huskies force some turnovers, get going in transition and dictate the pace to their

Players to watch: If Nelson-Ododa remains out, Edwards and Juhász will have to show up again on both ends to win the battle in the paint and on the glass.

About Marquette's coach: Megan Duffy is in her third season as head coach at Marquette. She won Big East coach of the year in 2019-20 after leading the Golden Eagles to a second-place finish in the conference, and owns a 60-21 record at the school entering Sunday's game.

Marquette's mascot: Iggy the Golden Eagle

Famous alumni: Late comedian Chris Farley, actress Amy Madigan, former NBA player Dwyane Wade

Alexa Philippou can be reached at aphilippou@courant.com

Men

from Page 1

Against Xavier, UConn came out flat. The No. 24 Huskies (16-7, 7-5 Big East) came out with low energy and found their stars Adama Sanogo and R.J. Cole in foul trouble early. Every time UConn would make a run in the second half, they turned into their own worst enemy. The Huskies fumbled fast break opportunities and the defense struggled to get stops in the second half. UConn lost a completely winnable game because of its own mistakes.

"We didn't come out with the same energy, especially on the defensive end like we had last game," said UConn guard Tyrese Martin." We had the chances, too. I don't know if we got complacent with the last game's performance or something like that. It just wasn't there for us defensively."

The Huskies' losses this season (besides the Villanova game) have been close, winnable games. Their energy on a game-to-game basis has been different. When they have faced weaker conference teams they have gotten away with it, but it cost them against teams like Creighton and Xavier.

The Red Storm pose matchup problems for UConn. The St. John's guards beat teams off the dribble on the offensive end which has been an issue for the Huskies this season. On the defensive end, UConn needs to take care of the ball. UConn coach Dan Hurley knows how tough of a game this will be for the Huskies.

"St. John's is a tough matchup for because of the way they get after you," he said. "Obviously, the pressure, we are a team that at times have coughed the ball

From tipoff, UConn needs to bring the defensive intensity and high energy throughout to put itself in a good position to win. Hurley wants to finish off the week strong.

"We are highly invested in having a big week, and we definitely got knocked back, he said. "We got the chance to get a two out of three (win) week here which will be a good week for us, not a great week."

Red Storm guard Posh Alexander is day to day with an ankle injury. His teammate Julian Champagnie suffered a hip injury in their game against Villanova

Here's everything you need to know about the matchup:

Site: Madison Square Garden, New York

Time: 12 p.m., Sunday Series: St. John's leads 36-29 Last meeting: UConn won, 86-78, on Jan 12, 2021, at Gampel

TV: FOX (Gus Johnson, Jim Jackson)

Live Stream: Fox Sports app Radio: UConn Sports Network (Mike Crispino, Wayne Norman). Sirius-135. XM-201. SXM app-964. 97.9-ESPN Hartford. WILI-1400-AM (Willimantic). WATR-1320-AM (Waterbury). WAVZ-1300-AM (New Haven). WGCH-1490-AM (Greenwich).

St John's (13-10, 5-7 Big East) probable starters, sixth man

Julian Champagnie, F, 6-8, Jr.; Joel Soriano, C, 6-11, Jr.; Posh Alexander, G, 6-0, So.; Dylan Addae-Wusu, G, 6-4, So.; Montez Mathis, G, 6-4, Sr.; Aaron Wheeler, F, 6-9, Gr.

No. 24 UConn (16-7, 7-5) probable starters, sixth man

R.J. Cole, G, 6-1, GS; Isaiah Whaley, F, 6-9, GS; Adama Sanogo, F, 6-9, So.; Tyrese Martin, G/F, 6-6, Sr.; Andre Jackson, G/F, 6-6, So.; Jordan Hawkins, G, 6-5,

The matchup

UConn's offense: The Huskies need to find a way to get Sanogo going early on the offensive end. If he is aggressive with his shots, he consistently commands the defense's attention, leading to open shot opportunities for his teammates.

UConn's defense: The defense has to bounce back after a rough game against Xavier, and that starts with UConn guards not being beat off the dribble by the speedy St John's guards.

St John's offense: If Champagnie plays, he is the player to watch for as he is the team's leading scorer averaging 18.7 points per game. Earlier this year, he torched UConn on the offensive end finishing with 27 points on 10-for-22 shooting from the field.

St John's defense: UConn needs to take care of the ball as the Red Storm are No. 16 in the nation with 9.3 steals per game.

UConn's key: Try to limit mistakes on both ends of the court and get back to UConn's typically stout defense.

Player to watch: Cole. How he plays on the offensive end and defends against Alexander or Champagnie could be the deciding factor in this game. About St John's coach: Mike

Anderson. He won Big East Coach of the Year in 2020-21 after leading them to a 16-10 record.

St John's mascot: The Red Storm was chosen in 1994.

St John's famous alumni: Former NBA player Mark Jack-

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Amore

from Page 1

coach Jamelle Elliott, now 47, came off the bench as a freshman to score 21 points in the second

"I don't like to mention that around Jamelle because she was on that team, and she says if she would have started we wouldn't have lost two in a row," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. After UConn lost dismally

to Villanova on Wednesday ending the program's 169-game winning streak against conference opponents — the back-toback streak became a focus with a good DePaul team, which had nearly beaten the Huskies in Chicago on Jan. 26.

But for the 71st time in a row, UConn bounced back from a loss. It's hard to make history.

So if you had bet on Halley's Comet to return before the UConn women next lose backto-back games, you may as well double down. Friday night may

have been the last, best chance for a while. If it doesn't happen this year, with all that has gone wrong, the comet's next scheduled visit in 2061 might just find the streak

"I don't think I've ever brought that up, ever," Auriemma said. "If I did, they would have lost a long time ago. I never brought up the win streak in the conference.

"When we were going through that 111 thing, I never counted for them. We just came to practice, and all we talked about was how bad our effort was Wednesday night and how Villanova outplayed us in every phase of the game. From coaches down to the managers, they were better than us. And we had to turn that around."

Auriemma wondered aloud whether current players are different. In this case, whether they get as angry after a loss as their predecessors.

"We had just a established a culture here where losing was just ... just ... I don't even know how to describe it," he said.

"Losing was just totally out of the realm of possibility."

But when the team got back to work after the 72-69 loss to Villanova, it was the usual process. Start by reliving the loss so as not to repeat it and rededicate to

"Just watching the game [on film], it's pain," UConn forward Dorka Juhasz said. "Everybody took that really personal.

winning.

"The game is not lying, so watching it back, wow, we let them get in rhythm and get those shots they were really comfortable with. That's not us. We were lacking energy and rebounding. The next day everybody's always a little pissed off."

At 16-5, UConn has had more practice at bouncing back this season than it wants or needs or than anyone ever expected. Three of the losses came in games in which the Huskies learned an important player was absent: at Georgia Tech in Paige Bueckers' first game out, at Oregon the day Christyn Williams came down with COVID-19 and on Wednesday when Olivia Nelson-Ododa had to sit with a groin injury.

With time to figure out how to work without the missing figures, Auriemma, Elliott, Chris Dailey and Morgan Valley have righted the ship.
"We know how hard they are to

beat after a loss," Bruno said. "It's a tough team to beat before a loss. When they're feeling good about themselves, they're hard to beat.

"But when they get beat and it gets their attention, they become even more difficult to beat. And that's just what happened."

A happy ending may yet be waiting at the end of this season from hell. Auriemma remains confident that Bueckers, right now his head cheerleader, will make it back from her knee surgery. Nelson-Ododa and Caroline Ducharme are still day to day.

One problem has been the Huskies have had little time to recover between games. At least after the game at Marquette on Sunday, they'll have four full days

But what a strange trip this

has been for a program given to achievements that defy the imagination, like winning streaks of 90 and 111 games, their entire history in the American Athletic Conference beginning and ending without a loss and 11 national championships.

The conference winning streak is gone, but the Huskies still have not lost back-to-back games and their string of Final Four appearances is alive at 13, soon to be put to the test.

"You're looking at this like it's some subpar UConn team, but you have watched the standard here and that's what you're comparing it to," Bruno said. "This is a UConn team that may not be one of their teams for the ages, but there's a lot of basketball left and a lot of getting better to do down the stretch here. ...

"When they get healthy and they get Paige back, this could become one of those special teams in March."

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Did you know?

If many days pass between rain events, when it does rain, roadways become much slicker than they are when there are more frequent rain events.

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Boston	32	25	.561	2				
Brooklyn	29	26	.527	4				
New York	25	32	.439	9				
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB				
Miami	36	20	.643	_				
Charlotte	29	28	.509	7 1/2				
Atlanta	26	29	.473	9 1/2				
Washington	25	29	.463	10				
Orlando	13	44	.228	23 ½				
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB				
Cleveland	35	21	.625	_				
Chicago	35	21	.625					
Milwaukee	35	22	.614	1/2				
Indiana	19	38	.333	16 ½				
Detroit	12	44	.214	23				
WESTERN CONFERENCE								
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB				
SOUTHWEST Memphis	W 39	L	PCT .684					
SOUTHWEST Memphis Dallas	39 33	18 23	.684 .589	5 ½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans	39 33 22	18 23 33	.684 .589 .400	5 ½ 16				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio	39 33 22 21	18 23 33 35	.684 .589 .400 .375	5 ½ 16 17 ½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans	39 33 22	18 23 33	.684 .589 .400	5 ½ 16				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio	39 33 22 21	18 23 33 35	.684 .589 .400 .375	5 ½ 16 17 ½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston	39 33 22 21 15 W	18 23 33 35 40 L	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT	5 ½ 16 17 ½ 23 GB				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30	18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545	5 ½ 16 17 ½ 23				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29	18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23	18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29	18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23	18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L	.684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ CBB				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ CBB - 4½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732 .474	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ CGB - 4½ 19				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W 45 41 27 26	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L 10 15 30 30	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732 .474 .464	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ GB - 4½ 19½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers	39 33 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732 .474	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ CGB - 4½ 19				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers	39 33 32 22 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W 45 41 27 26 21	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L 10 15 30 30	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732 .474 .464	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ GB - 4½ 19½				
Memphis Dallas New Orleans San Antonio Houston NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Phoenix Golden State L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers Sacramento	39 33 32 21 15 W 35 30 29 23 17 W 45 41 27 26 21	L 18 23 33 35 40 L 21 25 27 34 38 L 10 15 30 36	PCT .684 .589 .400 .375 .273 PCT .625 .545 .518 .404 .309 PCT .818 .732 .474 .464	5½ 16 17½ 23 GB - 4½ 6 12½ 17½ GB - 4½ 19½				

Memphis at Charlotte, late Sacramento at Washington, late San Antonio at New Orleans, late Cleveland at Philadelphia, late Denver at Toronto, late Brooklyn at Miami, late Oklahoma City at Chicago, late L.A. Clippers at Dallas, late L.A. Lakers at Golden State, late Orlando at Phoenix, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Atlanta at Boston, 2p.m. Minnesota at Indiana, 3p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Washington, 7p.m. Oklahoma City at New York, 7:30p.m. Sacramento at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. Portland at Milwaukee, 8p.m. San Antonio at Chicago, 8p.m. Toronto at New Orleans, 8p.m Houston at Utah, 9p.m. Orlando at Denver, 9p.m. Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 100, Oklahoma City 87 Charlotte 141, Detroit 119 Cleveland 120, Indiana 113 San Antonio 136, Atlanta 121 Boston 108, Denver 102 Chicago 134, Minnesota 122 Utah 114, Orlando 99

TENNIS

ATP DALLAS OPEN At Styslinger/Altec Tennis Complex, Dallas, Hardcourt indoor MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

#2Reilly Opelka d. John Isner, 7-6(7), 7-6(22). #4Jenson Brooksby vs. #7Maecos Giron, late

ST. PETERSBURG LADIES TROPHY At Sport Club Dinamo, St. Petersbu Russia, Hardcourt outdoor WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #1Maria Sakkari d. Irina-Camelia Begu, 6-4, 6-7(4), 6-4. #2Anett Kontaveit d.

#7Jelena Ostapenko, 6-3, 6-4 ATP ARGENTINA OPEN

At Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, Buenos Aires, Red Clay, outdoor MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #1Casper Ruud d. #6Federico Delbonis, 6-3, 6-3. #2Diego Schwartzman d #3 Lorenzo Sonego, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

ABN AMRO TOURNAMENT At Ahoy Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Nether-lands, Hardcourt indoor **MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS** #1Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Jiri Lehecka, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

#3Felix Auger-Aliassime d. #2Andrey Rublev, Russia, 6-7(5),

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ENGLISH PREI	MIE GP					GAI	rts
Man City	25	20	3	2	61	14	63
Liverpool	23	15	6	2	60	19	51
Chelsea	24	13	8	3	48	18	47
West Ham	24	12	4	8	42	31	40
Man United	24	11	7	6	38	32	40
Arsenal	22	12	3	7	34	25	39
Tottenham	21	11	3	7	28	27	36
Wolverhampton	22	10	4	8	19	17	34
Brighton	23	-	12	-	25	23	33
Southampton	24	6	11	7	30	37	29
Aston Villa	22	8	3	11	31	35	27
Crystal Palace	24	_	11	-	32	35	26
Leicester	21	7	5	9	34	39	26
Brentford	25	6	6	13	26	40	24
Leeds	23	5	8	10	27	46	23
Everton	22	6	4	12	28	38	22
Newcastle	22	3	9	10	24	44	18
Norwich	24	4	5	15	14	50	17
Watford	23	4	3	16	23	43	15
Burnley	20	1	11	8	17	28	14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Man United 1, Southampton 1 Brentford 0, Crystal Palace 0 Everton 3, Leeds 0 Watford 0, Brighton 2 Norwich 0, Man City 4 Chelsea vs. Arsenal, ppd

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Burnley vs. Liverpool, 9a.m. Newcastle vs. Aston Villa, 9a.m. Tottenham vs. Wolverhampton, 9a.m. Leicester vs. West Ham, 11:30a.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCH Man United vs. Brighton, 3:15p.m.

95

ODDS			
COLLEGE BA	SKET	ΓBALL	SUNDAY
at Youngstown	St.8		Robert Morri
UConn	31/2		at St. John's
at Wright St.	51/2	North	ern Kentuck
at Iona	81/2		Monmoutl
at Oakland	81/2	[Detroit Merc
	21/2		Siena
at Purdue	15		Maryland
at Milwaukee	5		Green Ba
at Quinnipiac	5		Manhattaı
UAB	8	at (Old Dominio
at Iowa	161/2		Nebraska
at Illinois	10	1	Vorthwesteri
	71/2		Charlotte
at UTEP	61/2		Marshal
at UNC Greensh		41/2	Merce
at Loyola (III.)	8		orthern low
at Boise State	21/2	C	olorado State
NBA FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	SUNDAY

NBA FAVORITE at Boston at Indiana		O/U (off) (off)	SUN UNDEF At Minne	RDOG lanta
NHL FAVORITE at Washington at Montreal Pittsburgh Colorado	-280 -111 -192	UNDER Ottawa Buffalo at New at Dalla	DOG Jersey	Line +225 -108 +158 +130

NFL SUPER BOWL 56 SUNDAY FAVORITE SP 0/U UNDERDOG LA Rams 4 (48½) at Cincinnati

For the latest odds, go to https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

NHL	ON		\	101	_		
EASTERN CO					E PTS	GF	G/
Florida	47	32	10	5	69	194	139
Tampa Bay	48	31	11	6	68	163	13
Toronto	44	30	11	3	63	159	12
Boston	46	27	16	3	57	135	13
Detroit	49	22	21	6	50	140	16
Ottawa	44	16	24	4	36	118	14
Buffalo	46	14	24	8	36	120	16
Montreal	47	8	32	7	23	103	18
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G/
Carolina	45	32	10	3	67	159	10
Pittsburgh	48	29	11	8	66	160	12
N.Y. Rangers	47	30	13	4	64	145	12
Washington	49	26	14	9	61	161	13
Columbus	46	23	22	1	47	147	16
N.Y. Islanders	41	17	18	6	40	100	11
Now Jorcov	10	17	20	-	20	1 / 1	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

New Jersey 48 17 26 5 39 141 172 Philadelphia 47 15 24 8 38 118 162

CENTRAL	GP	w	L	ΟI	PIS	GF	GA
Colorado	45	33	8	4	70	186	131
Nashville	47	28	15	4	60	147	129
Minnesota	42	28	11	3	59	161	122
St. Louis	45	26	14	5	57	157	128
Dallas	45	25	18	2	52	137	137
Winnipeg	44	19	17	8	46	125	132
Chicago	47	17	23	7	41	116	157
Arizona	48	12	32	4	28	108	180
PACIFIC	GP	14/		OT	PTS	CE	GA
PACIFIC	ur	vv	-	UI	PIS	GF	GA
Vegas		28	_		59	162	
	48		17				
Vegas	48 44	28	17	3	59	162	143
Vegas Calgary	48 44	28 25 24	17 13	3 6 7	59 56	162 147	143 106
Vegas Calgary Los Angeles	48 44 47	28 25 24 23	17 13 16	3 6 7 9	59 56 55	162 147 136	143 106 130
Vegas Calgary Los Angeles Anaheim	48 44 47 49 45	28 25 24 23	17 13 16 17 18	3 6 7 9	59 56 55 55	162 147 136 144	143 106 130 141
Vegas Calgary Los Angeles Anaheim Edmonton	48 44 47 49 45	28 25 24 23 24 22	17 13 16 17 18	3 6 7 9	59 56 55 55 51	162 147 136 144 146	143 106 130 141 147
Vegas Calgary Los Angeles Anaheim Edmonton San Jose	48 44 47 49 45 46 48	28 25 24 23 24 22	17 13 16 17 18 20 21	3 6 7 9 3 4 6	59 56 55 55 51 48	162 147 136 144 146 126	143 106 130 141 147 142

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2 Columbus 2, Montreal 1 Boston 2. Ottawa 0 Toronto at Vancouver, late Winnipeg at Nashville, late Carolina at Minnesota, late Chicago at St. Louis, late N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Buffalo at Montreal, 12:30p.m. Ottawa at Washington, 12:30p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 1:30p.m. Colorado at Dallas, 2p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Detroit at Minnesota, 8p.m. Chicago at Winnipeg. 9p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 9p.m. Edmonton at San Jose, 10:30p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. St. Louis at Ottawa, 7p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 7p.m. Washington at Nashville, 8p.m. Columbus at Calgary, 9p.m. Dallas at Colorado, 9p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 4, Winnipeg 3(OT) Edmonton 3, N.Y. Islanders 1 Tampa Bay 4, Arizona 3 Seattle 4, Anaheim 3

PGA PHOENIX OPEN 3rd of 4rounds; TPC Scottsdale; Scotts-dale, Ariz., 7,261yards; Par: 71

Sa	hith Theegala	66-64-69-199	-1
	ooks Koepka	66-66-68-200	-1
	trick Cantlay	67-66-68-201	-1
	lor Gooch		
	ander Schauffele	70-64-67—201 67-65-69—201	-1
	ottie Scheffler	68-71-62-201	-1
	dam Hadwin	66-68-68-202	-1
	m Hoge	68-71-62-201 66-68-68-202 69-66-67-202	. 1
	ax Homa	60-65-68-202	-1
	deki Matsuyama	69-65-68-202 68-68-66-202 67-68-67-202	. 1
	ex Noren	67-68-67-202	-1
	arrick Higgo	70-69-64—203	1
	lly Horschel	67-69-68-204	- 1
	atton Kizzire	71 65 60 204	
	eith Mitchell	71-65-68—204 69-69-66—204	
		67-70-67-204	
LU	uis Oosthuizen		
	ory Sabbatini	69-68-67-204 68-69-67-204	
	endon Todd		
	ıbba Watson	67-69-68-204	
	att Fitzpatrick	70-68-67-205	-
	rris Kirk	70-66-69-205	-
	. Poston	69-66-70-205	
	n Rahm	67-70-68-205	
	ott Stallings	67-70-68-205	-
	stin Thomas	67-70-68-205	-
	oraham Ancer	68-67-71-206	-
	ian Harman	68-68-70-206	-
	artin Laird	70-67-69-206	-
Ke	evin Chappell	70-69-68-207	-
Co	orey Conners	72-66-69—207 72-68-67—207	-
Rι	ıssell Knox	72-68-67-207	-
Tr	oy Merritt	72-67-68-207	-
Se	bastian Munoz	70-67-70—207 72-64-71—207	-
Sa	ım Ryder	72-64-71-207	-
Ac	dam Scott	68-70-69-207	-
St	ewart Cink	67-71-70-208	
Αι	ıstin Eckroat	70-69-69-208	-
Lu	ıcas Glover	73-65-70-208	
Ru	issell Henley	71-69-68-208	
Za	ch Johnson	69-70-69-208	
	an Moore	69-71-68-208	
	ian Stuard	71-69-68-208	
	artin Trainer	71-69-68-208	
	anden Grace	68-69-72-209	
	amer Hickok	70-67-72-209	
	Woo Kim	70-68-71-209	
	oung-Hoon Lee	65-70-74-209	
	ameron Young	68-69-72-209	
	egan Bradley	68-68-74-210	
	seph Bramlett	73-66-71-210	
	evin Kisner	67-69-74-210	
	arlos Ortiz	69-67-74-210	
	ing Kang	70-70-71—211	
	rdan Spieth	70-70-71-211	
	ıdson Swafford	71-69-71-211	
п	auson swanoiu	11-05-11-211	

RAS AL KHAIMAH CLASSIC 3rd of 4 rounds, Al Hamra GC,Ras al Khaimah, U.A.E., 7,325 yards; Par: 72			
197 (-19)			
Ryan Fox	63-69-65		
203 (-13)			
Adri Arnaus	70-67-66		
203 (-13)			
Scott Jamieson	72-66-65		
Pablo Larrazabal	68-67-68		
Adrian Meronk	71-68-64		
204 (-12)			
Masahiro Kawamura	68-68-68		
Robert Macintyre	66-70-68		
Marcel Siem	71-69-64		
205 (-11)			
Marcus Armitage	67-72-66		
George Coetzee	70-68-67		
Ross Fisher	70-69-66		
Marcus Helligkilde	72-66-67		
Jazz Janewattananond	67-70-68		
Matthieu Pavon	68-70-67		
Jason Scrivener	66-69-70		
Connor Syme	69-67-69		
206 (-10)			
Alexander Bjork	67-69-70		
Frederic Lacroix	73-67-66		
David Law	69-69-68		
Cohactian Codorbora	66 71 60		

203 (-13)	
Scott Jamieson	72-66-65
Pablo Larrazabal	68-67-68
Adrian Meronk	71-68-64
204 (-12)	
Masahiro Kawamura	68-68-68
Robert Macintyre	66-70-68
Marcel Siem	71-69-64
205 (-11)	
Marcus Armitage	67-72-66
George Coetzee	70-68-67
Ross Fisher	70-69-66
Marcus Helligkilde	72-66-67
Jazz Janewattananond	67-70-68
Matthieu Pavon	68-70-67
Jason Scrivener	66-69-70
Connor Syme	69-67-69
206 (-10)	03 01 03
Alexander Biork	67-69-70
Frederic Lacroix	73-67-66
David Law	69-69-68
Sebastian Soderberg	66-71-69
207 (-9)	00 11 05
Oliver Bekker	73-62-72
Laurie Canter	69-68-70
Julien Guerrier	68-69-70
Rasmus Hojgaard	69-68-70
Maximilian Kieffer	68-68-71
Thriston Lawrence	72-68-67
Zander Lombard	72-63-72
208 (-8)	
Richard Bland	66-71-71
Oliver Farr	67-72-69
Justin Harding	68-67-73
Hao-Tong Li	69-71-68
Hurly Long	67-70-71
Joost Luiten	66-72-70
James Morrison	69-72-67
Lukas Nemecz	69-69-70
Fabrizio Zanotti	72-67-69
209 (-7)	
Maverick Antcliff	67-70-72
Kristoffer Broberg	69-71-69
David Drysdale	66-71-72
Craig Howie	67-72-70
Francesco Laporta	66-69-74
Mike Lorenzo-Vera	69-68-72
Shaun Norris	67-72-70
Wade Ormsby	69-68-72
Yannik Paul	66-71-72
- 1 - 111	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Auburn (23-2) beat Texas A&M 75-58. Next: vs. Vanderbilt. Wednesday No. 2 Gonzaga (20-2) vs. No. 22 Saint Mary's (Cal). Next: at Pepperdine,

No. 3 Purdue (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Sunday. No. 4 Arizona (22-2) beat Washington 92-68. Next: vs. Oregon St., Thursd No. 5 Kentucky (21-4) beat Florida 78-57. Next: at No. 19 Tennessee. Tue. No. 6 Houston (20-4) lost to Memphis 69-59. Next: vs. UCF, Thursday. No. 7 Duke (21-4) beat Boston College 72-61. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Tuesday. No. 8 Kansas (20-4) beat Oklahoma 71-69. Next: vs. Oklahoma St., Monday No. 9 Texas Tech (19-6) beat TCU 82-69. Next: vs. No. 10 Baylor, Wednesday. No. 10 Baylor (21-4) beat No. 20 Texas 80-63. Next: at No. 9 Texas Tech, Wed. No. 11 Providence (20-2) vs. DePaul. Next: vs. No. 15 Villanova, Tuesday, No. 12 UCLA (17-4) at No. 21 Southern Cal. Next: vs. Washington St., Thursday. No. 13 Illinois (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Sunday.

No. 14 Wisconsin (19-5) lost to Rutgers 73-65. Next: at Indiana. Tuesday No. 15 Villanova (19-6) beat Seton Hall 73-67. Next: at No. 11 Providence, Tue. No. 16 Ohio St. (15-6) beat Michigan 68-57. Next: at Rutgers, Wednesday. No. 17 Michigan St. (18-6) beat Indiana 76-61. Next: at Penn St., Tuesday No. 18 Marquette (16-9) lost to Butler 85-79. Next: vs. Georgetown, Wed. No. 19 Tennessee (18-6) heat No. 19 Vanderbilt 73-64. Next: vs. No. 5 Kentucky, Tuesday. No. 20 Texas (18-7) lost to No. 10 Baylor 80-63. Next: at Oklahoma, Tuesday. No. 21 Southern Cal (20-4) at No. 12 UCLA. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday No. 22 Saint Mary's (Cal) (20-5) at No.2 Conzaga. Next: vs. San Francisco, Thur. No. 23 Murray St. (24-2) beat Morehead St. 57-53. Next: vs. Austin Peay, Thur. No. 24 UConn (16-7) did not play. Next:

No. 25 Xavier (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Wednesday. **SATURDAY'S SCORES**

Boston U. 85, American 67 Brown 81, Cornell 80 Buffalo 80, Ball St. 74 Colgate 64, Loyola (Md.) 56 Creighton 80, Georgetown 66 Drexel 67, Northeastern 51 Duke 72, Boston College 61 Fairfield 73, Niagara 53 Fairleigh Dickinson 82. Sacred Heart 75 Fordham 65, Duquesne 54 Holy Cross 78, Bucknell 72 Howard 85, Delaware St. 72 LIU 99, Bryant 88 Lafayette 73, Lehigh 69 Mass.-Lowell 88, UMBC 71 Merrimack 80, Wagner 65, OT Mount St. Mary's 54, St. Francis (Pa.) 52 NC Central 74, Morgan St. 64 Navy 52, Army 49 New Hampshire 69, Binghamton 60 Penn 82, Harvard 74 Pittsburgh 71, NC State 69 Princeton 85, Dartmouth 40 Rhode Island 72, Davidson 65 SC State 66, Coppin St. 58

St. Francis (NY) 67, CCSU 50 Towson 86, Elon 50 UMass 69, Saint Joseph's 67 Villanova 73. Seton Hall 67 Yale 84, Columbia 59 SOUTH Alabama 68, Arkansas 67 Auburn 75, Texas A&M 58 Austin Peay 54, Tennessee St. 52 Bellarmine 75, North Alabama 69 Bethune-Cookman 71, Alcorn St. 63, OT Cent. Arkansas 72, Jacksonville St. 62 Chattanooga 64, Furman 58 Coastal Carolina 79, Ga. Southern 58 Florida Gulf Coast 89, Stetson 82, OT Gardner-Webb 82, Charl. Southern 65 Georgia St. 58, Appalachian St. 49 James Madison 69, William & Mary 55 Kentucky 78, Florida 57 Lipscomb 83, E. Kentucky 73 McNeese St. 80, Northwestern St. 75 Miami 76, Wake Forest 72 Murray St. 57, Morehead St. 53 NC A&T 70, Longwood 62 New Orleans 84, Incarnate Word 57 Nicholls 83, Texas A&M-CC 80, OT North Carolina 94, Florida St. 74 Radford 60, Hampton 54 SE Louisiana 89, Houston Baptist 84 Samford 77, ETSU 73 South Carolina 80, Georgia 68 Texas St. 63, Louisiana-Monroe 54 Texas-Arlington 80, La.-Lafayette 77, OT The Citadel 83, VMI 79 Tulane 92, Temple 83, OT UALR 66, Troy 62 UNC-Asheville 83, SC-Upstate 56 VCU 85, George Mason 70 Virginia 63, Georgia Tech 53 Virginia Tech 71, Syracuse 59 Winthrop 65, Presbyterian 61 MIDWEST Butler 85, Marquette 79 Cleveland St. 83, IUPUI 45

Dayton 80, George Washington 54 E. Illinois 82, UT Martin 70 Indiana St. 60, Illinois St. 57 Kansas 71, Oklahoma 69 Kansas St. 75, Iowa St. 69, OT Miami (Ohio) 94, Bowling Green 78 Michigan St. 76, Indiana 61 Missouri St. 84, Valparaiso 66 Ohio 74, E. Michigan 56 Rutgers 73, Wisconsin 65 Rutgers 73, wisconsin 63 S. Dakota St. 82, Omaha 61 SIU-Edwardsville 61, Tennessee Tech 60 Toledo 100, N. Illinois 72 W. Illinois 70, North Dakota 68 Baylor 80, Texas 63 Memphis 69, Houston 59 North Texas 67, Rice 44 Oklahoma St. 81, West Virginia 58 Texas Southern 68, Grambling St. 65 Texas Tech 82, TCU 69 W. Kentucky 71, UTSA 65

California 78. Oregon 64 E. Washington 75, Idaho St. 72 Idaho 83, Weber St. 79 Montana St. 72, N. Arizona 70 Sam Houston St. 72, Chicago St. 59 SanFrancisco 74, Santa Clara 58 Seattle 76. Lamar 50 South Dakota 84, Denver 76

Utah Valley St. 72, New Mexico St. 68 **WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 South Carolina (22-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Sunday. No. 2 Stanford (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Sunday. No. 3 Louisville (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Notre Dame, Sunday. No. 4 Michigan (20-3) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Sunday, No. 5 NC State (22-3) did not play. Next: at Duke, Sunday. No. 6 Arizona (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona St., Sunday.
No. 7 Indiana (18-3) beat Michigan St. 76-58. Next: at Nebraska, Monday No. 8 UConn (16-5) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Sunday. No. 9 Iowa St. (21-3) beat TCU 93-70. Next: at No. 16 Texas, Wednesday. No. 10 Baylor (19-5) beat West Virginia 75-57. Next: vs. TCU, Wednesday No. 11 Georgia Tech (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Sunday. No. 12 Oklahoma (20-3) at No. 16 Texas. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Wednesday. No. 13 Tennessee (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Sunday No. 14 LSU (20-4) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Sunday. No. 15 Maryland (18-6) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Monday. No. 16 Texas (16-6) vs. No. 12 Oklahoma. Next: vs. No. 9 Iowa St., Wed. No. 17 Georgia (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 South Carolina, Sunday. No. 18 Notre Dame (19-5) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Louisville, Sunday. No. 19 Florida (18-6) did not play. Next:

at Auburn, Monday.

No. 20 BYU (21-2) beat Saint Mary's (Cal) 84-69. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thur. No. 21 Ohio St. (18-4) did not play.0.

Next: at Illinois, Monday. No. 22 Florida Gulf Coast (22-1) vs. Stet-

son. Next: vs. Kennesaw St., Thursday. No. 23 North Carolina (19-4) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Sunday. No. 24 Oregon (16-7) did not play. Next:

vs. Oregon St., Sunday. No. 25 Iowa (16-6) did not play. Next:

vs. No. 15 Maryland, Monday

WINTER OLYMPICS

MEDAL COUNT 58 of 109 total events

NATION

NATION	u	3	ь	101
Norway	8	3	6	17
Germany	8	5	1	14
Austria	4	6	4	14
ROC	3	4	6	13
Canada	1	4	8	13
United States	5	5	1	11
Netherlands	5	4	2	11
Italy	2	5	4	11
Sweden	5	2	3	10
Japan	2	3	5	10
China	4	3	1	8
Switzerland	2	0	5	7
France	1	6	0	7
Slovenia	2	1	2	5
Australia	1	2	1	4
South Korea	1	2	1	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Czech Republic	1	0	1	2
Hungary	0	0	2	2
New Zealand	1	0	0	1
Slovakia	1	0	0	1
Belarus	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Latvia	0	0	1	1
Poland	0	0	1	1

G S B TOT

SATURDAY'S MEDALISTS BIATHLON, Men's 10km Sprint G: Johannes Thingnes Boe, Norway S: Quentin Fillon Maillet, France B: Tarjei Boe, Norway

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING Women's 4 x 5km Relay G: ROC (Yulia Stupak, Natalia Nepryaeva, Tatiana Sorina, Veronika Stepanova) S: Germany (Katherine Sauerbrey, Katharina Hennig, Victoria Carl, Sofie Krehl) **B:** Sweden (Maja Dahlqvist, Ebba Andersson, Frida Karlsson, Jonna

SNOWBOARD Mixed Team Snowboard Cross G: United States (Nick Baumgartner, Lindsey Jacobellis) S: Italy (Omar Visintin, Michela Moioli) B: Canada (Eliot Grondin, Meryeta

SKI JUMPING Men's Large Hill Individual G: Marius Lindvik, Norway S: Ryoyu Kobayashi, Japan B: Karl Geiger, Germany

Sundling)

SKELETON, Women G: Hannah Neise, Germany S: Jaclyn Narracott, Australia B: Kimberley Bos, Netherlands

SPEED SKATING, Men's 500m G: Tingyu Gao, China S: Min Kyu Cha, South Korea B: Wataru Morishige, Japan

SATURDAY'S SCORES MEN'S CURLING Sweden 7, Canada 6 South Korea 9, ROC 5 Japan 8, Denmark 7 Japan 10, ROC 5 Switzerland 8, Denmark 5 Britain 10, United States 5 China 9. Sweden 6 China 12, Italy 9 Sweden 7, Canada 4 Switzerland 8, Denmark 6 Norway 7, United States 6 **WOMEN'S CURLING** Sweden 7, Canada 6 South Korea 9, ROC 5 Japan 8, Denmark 7 Japan 10, ROC 5 Switzerland 8, Denmark 5 Britain 10, United States 5 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY United States 4, Canada 2 Germany 3, China 2 Czech Republic 6, ROC 50T Denmark 5, Switzerland 3 WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY United States 4, Canada 2 Germany 3, China 2 Czech Republic 6, ROC 50T Denmark 5, Switzerland 3

Quarterfinals Switzerland 4, ROC 2 Finland 7, Japan 1							
MEN'S ICE HOO GROUP A			TW	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
United States	2	0	0	0	4	12	2
Canada	1	1	0	0	2	7	5
Germany	1	1	0	0	2	4	7
China	0	2	0	0	0	2	11
GROUP B \	N	LO	TW	OTLP	TS	GF	GA
ROC	2	0	0	1	5	8	6

Denmark	2	1	0	0	4	7	6
Czech Repub	lic0	1	2	0	4	9	8
Switzerland	0	2	0	1	1	4	8
GROUP C	w	LO	rwo	TLE	TS	GF	GA
Finland	2	0	0	0	4	9	3
Finland Sweden	2	0	0	0	4	9 7	3

Latvia Slovakia SATURDAY'S RESULTS Germany 3, China 2 Czech Republic 6, ROC 5OT Denmark 5, Switzerland 3 Slovakia vs Latvia, late SUNDAY'S GAMES Finland vs Sweden 3:40a.m. China vs Canada 8:10a.m.

United States vs Germany 8:10a.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY GROUP A W LOTWOTLPTS GF GA 4 0 0 0 8 33 5 3 1 0 0 6 20 6 1 3 0 0 2 10 19 Canada United States 3 1 Finland 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 0 2 6 18 1 3 0 0 2 6 27 W LOTWOTLPTS GF GA Switzerland 1 3 GROUP B Japan 2 0 1 1 7 13 Czech Repub. 2 1 0 1 5 10 2 2 0 0 4 7 8 1 2 1 0 4 7 7 1 3 0 0 2 7 14 Sweden Denmark

FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINALS Canada 11, Sweden 0 Switzerland 4, ROC 2 SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS Finland 7, Japan 1 SUNDAY'S SEMIFINALS Canada vs Switzerland 11:10p.m.

SUPER BOWL 56 Sunday's game, at Sofi Stadium, Inglewood, Calif. No. 4 L.A. Rams (15-5) vs. No. 4 Cincinnati (13-7), 6:30 p.m.

INJURY REPORT (DNP: did not practice: LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: Full participation) CINCINNATI BENGALS

vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS CINCINNATI

QUESTIONABL**E:** TE C.J. Uzomah (knee). FULL: G Jackson Carman (back), WR Stanley Morgan (hamstring), DE Cam Sample (groin), DT Josh Tupou (knee). L.A. RAMS

OUT: TE Tyler Higbee (knee), T Joseph Noteboom (chest). FULL: RB Cam Akers (shoulder), CB Grant Halev (quadricep), WR Van Jefferson (knee), CB Jalen Ramsey (shoulder), S Taylor Rapp (concussion), LB Christian Rozeboom (elbow), OT Andrew Whitworth (quadricep). **PLAYOFF TOP PERFORMERS**

404: Patrick Mahomes II, KC vs. PIT 1/16 (30-39, 5 TD) **378:** Patrick Mahomes II, KC vs. BUF 1/23 (OT) (33-44, 3 TD) 366: Matthew Stafford, LAR at TB 1/23 (28-38, 2 TD) **348:** Joe Burrow, CIN at TEN 1/22 (28-37, 0 TD) **337:** Matthew Stafford, LAR vs. SF 1/30 (31-43, 2 TD) 329: Josh Allen, BUF at KC 1/23 (OT) (27-37, 4 TD)



Bengals QB Joe Burrow, left, is the talk of the nearly 3,000 people who live in his small hometown of The Plains, Ohio. The town is ready for Super Bowl 56. DAVID EULITT/GETTY

SUPER BOWL 56 BENGALS

Bursting with Burrow pride

By Mitch Stacy Associated Press

THE PLAINS, Ohio -Joe Burrow has become something akin to a mythological figure in the weathered southeastern Ohio village where the Super Bowl quarterback

spent much of his youth. In a region with more than its fair share of sorrow from poverty, the opioid epidemic and ongoing pandemic, Burrow has given people something good to claim as their own.

"I think these people are proud that he's from here, that he carries himself the way he does off the field, as much as they are proud of what he can accomplish on the football field," said Matt Frazee, a service manager for an auto dealership who on Friday nights in the fall is the radio voice of the Athens High School Bulldogs.

Athens High School is here, but the more picturesque and bustling college town of Athens is nine miles away. About 3,000 people live in The Plains, including Burrow's parents, Jimmy and Robin.

The community has a couple of stop lights, a few restaurants, scattered businesses and a lot of trailers in one of the poorest areas of the state. Burrow has talked about going to school with kids here who didn't have enough to eat. "Let's set the record

straight — he's from The Plains, Ohio," said Sam Smathers, who started the youth football program here and was Burrow's first coach. "So when you see it on TV and it says Athens, he is not from Athens."

Close enough, say the people of Athens and the 20,000 or so students at Ohio University who have claimed a piece of him. Bars and restaurants have renamed menu items after

him. There's a Burrow banner stretched across Court Street and signs all over. Burrow spent plenty of time in Athens, so it's legit. It's different in The Plains, more personal. At the center of it is a feeling that Burrow left but didn't

leave the people behind. Burrow's poignant mention during his 2019 Heisman Trophy speech of the poverty in the region turned into the Joe Burrow Hunger Relief Fund, which has taken in \$1.5 million in two years. His face is not ubiquitous on national TV commercials, at least not yet, but last fall he used his name to help publicize a nonprofit program to help train Ohio workers for in-demand jobs.

People here see Burrow projecting the same unassuming cool, polite forthrightness and confidence he always did. That he hasn't changed makes him more appealing: They still identify with him.

Smathers, the former youth coach, is a 56-yearold retired electrician who keeps busy driving a shuttle bus for the university. A big, gregarious guy with a graying ZZ Top beard, Smathers has lived across North McDonald Street from the scoreboard at the football field since 1988.

He watched from his porch this week as dozens of cars rolled by slowly and went up the hill to the "Joe Burrow Stadium" sign.

Bursting with pride that sometimes makes him emotional, Smathers is eating up the media attention this week. Everyone wants to come talk to the coach who first installed Joey as the peewee team's quarterback in the third grade.

"Everybody is seeing what I've seen for years you put Joe Burrow on the team, that's the X-factor," Smathers said.

IN BRIEF

Minimal progress in latest MLB meeting

News services

Baseball negotiations lasted for an hour Saturday when Major League Baseball made a new proposal that lawyers for locked-out players thought had only minor movement.

Major League Baseball eliminated the penalty of a third-round amateur draft pick for exceeding the luxury tax threshold.

Management maintained its plan to increase the threshold from \$210 million to \$214 million in both 2022 and 2023. Baseball increased its proposed threshold to \$216 million in 2024, followed by \$218 million and \$222 million in the last two years of its proposal.

Bruce Meyer, the union's head negotiator, arrived at Major League Baseball's office with two staff lawyers for the meeting just four days before the scheduled start of spring training workouts.

It was just the fifth bargaining session on core economics since the ninth work stoppage in baseball history began on Dec. 2, after the expiration of a five-year labor contract.

The clubs made a 130-page offer that they hope could be the structure of an eventual memorandum of understanding.

College basketball: Walker Kessler recorded his second triple-double in six weeks, and just the third in program history, as No. 1 Auburn bounced back from a loss with a 75-58 victory over Texas A&M. Kessler's final tally: 12 blocked shots, 12 points and 11 rebounds Saturday. ... Landers Nolley II scored 20 points and Jalen Duren had 14 points and 11 rebounds as Memphis rallied past No. 6 Houston

Golf: Sam Ryder brought down the house with a hole-in-one on the stadium 16th hole Saturday in the WM Phoenix Open, where newcomer Sahith Theegala topped a leaderboard as crowded as the course. Theegala had a 14-under 199 total for a one-stroke lead over defending champion Brooks Koepka. Patrick Cantlay, Xander Schauffele, Scottie Scheffler and Talor Gooch were another stroke back.

SUPER BOWL 56 CINCINNATI BENGALS VS. LOS ANGELES RAMS

BENGALS AT A GLANCE

2021-22 RESULTS Regular season (10-7, first in AFC North)

Sunday, Sept. 12 vs. Vikings



Sunday, Sept. 19 at Bears

Loss, 20-17



Sunday, Sept. 26 at Steelers Win. 24-10



vs. Packers Loss, 25-22 (OT)



Sunday, Oct. 24 at Ravens Win, 41-17



vs. Browns Loss, 41-16



Sunday, Nov. 28 vs. Steelers Win, 41-10



Sunday, Dec. 12 vs. 49ers Loss, 26-23 (OT)



Win, 15-10 Sunday, Dec. 26

Sunday, Jan. 2 vs. Chiefs

Sunday, Jan. 9 at Browns Loss, 21-16

POSTSEASON Wild-card Saturday, Jan. 15 vs. Raiders. Win. 26-19

at Titans. Win. 19-16

Championship Sunday, Jan. 30 at Chiefs, Win, 27-24 (OT)

Offense (3 WR, 1 TE set) Joe Burrow

Brandon Allen **RB** Joe Mixon Samaje Perine Chris Evans WR Ja'Marr Chase Stanley Morgan WR Tee Higgins Mike Thomas WR Tyler Boyd Trenton Irwin TE C.J. Uzomah Drew Sample Mitchell Wilcox LT Jonah Williams D'Ante Smith LG Quinton Spain Jackson Carman Trey Hopkins С Trey Hill RG Jackson Carman

Cam Sample Wyatt Ray NT D.J. Reader Josh Tupou **LDT** B.J. Hill Tyler Shelvin Zach Kerr **RDE**

Clay Johnston Germaine Pratt Markus Bailev Keandre Jones **RCB** Chidobe Awuzie

Mike Hilton Tre Flowers **LCB** Eli Apple Trae Waynes

SS Vonn Bell Ricardo Allen FS Jessie Bates III

Win, 27-24 (OT)

Sunday, Oct. 10

Win, 34-11

Sunday, Nov. 7



Loss, 41-22

















DEPTH CHART (subject to change)

Trayveon Williams Hakeem Adeniii RT Isaiah Prince Fred Johnson

Defense (base 4-3 set) Sam Hubbard

Trey Hendrickson Khalid Kareem Logan Wilson **WLB MLB** SLB

Vernon Hargreaves III

Michael Thomas Special teams K: Evan McPherson: P: Kevin

Huber; LS: Clark Harris

THE BASICS

When: Sunday, 6:30 p.m. ET Where: SoFi Stadium, Inglewood, California TV: NBC

to FanDuel SportsBook. Series record: Bengals lead 8-6. Last meeting: Rams beat Bengals 24-10 on Oct. 27, 2019, in London. Last game: Rams beat 49ers 20-17; Bengals beat Chiefs 27-24, OT.

Opening line: Rams by 4, according

Key injuries: Rams TE Tyler Higbee (knee) and T Joseph Noteboom (chest) were placed on IR and will miss the game....Los Angeles RB Darrell Henderson (knee) and DL Sebastian Joseph-Day (pectoral) are expected to play. ... Bengals TE C.J. Uzomah said he expects to play after leaving the AFC title game with a knee injury. He is listed as questionable.

Series notes: The teams met once under the current coaches with the Rams winning 24-10 at Wembley Stadium in London in 2019. ... Cincinnati coach Zac Taylor spent two seasons on Sean McVay's staff on the Rams. ... Rams LT Andrew Whitworth spent his first 11 seasons with the Bengals and his 168 games for Cincinnati are 14th most in franchise history.

Quick facts: The Rams are 1-3 all-time in Super Bowls, while the Bengals have lost their only two trips. ... This is the youngest coaching matchup in Super Bowl history and the first time both coaches were younger than 40... Joe Burrow and Matthew Stafford will be the 10th and 11th OBs to start. a Super Bowl after being drafted first overall.

BREAKING

Entering the season

make the playoffs,

Ja'Marr Chase and

the Bengals

made a late

push for

glory

as a long shot to even

They're all-out

BENGALS

cross both Super Bowl rosters, there is a great divide. The Rams are the team loaded with veterans and the Bengals are the new kids on the block. Los Angeles has the star power, which figures with Hollywood next door. Cincinnati has a bunch of relative no names outside of Joe Burrow and Ja'Marr Chase. Bengals coach Zac Taylor worked for Rams boss **Sean McVay** — even though Taylor is more than two years older. Both teams were No. 4 seeds after winning their divisions, so there are some similarities. It might be the differences that, well, make the difference tonight at SoFi Stadium. Oh, yeah, that happens to be the Rams' new home. When the Bengals

have the ball ...

Burrow (9) and Chase (1) are the Dynamic Duo for Cincinnati. They were at LSU and nothing changed when Chase, who sat out the 2020 season because of the COVID-19 pandemic, was chosen fifth overall in last April's draft. His effect has been immense, scoring 13 times on 81 receptions for 1,455 yards in the regular season.

Of course, Burrow has been just as impactful. He went 2-7-1 in a rookie season cut short by a knee injury and made a sensational return, as accurate as any passer in the league. Cool as they come ves. Joe Cool - he had 34 touchdown passes, and in the Bengals' three postseason victories after having since 1991, Burrow has gone 75 for 109 for 842 yards and four TDs, showing scrambling skills as well.

The key for LA to slow down that combination lies with the pass rush; Cincinnati allowed a league-high 51 sacks during the season, 12 more in the postseason. So unanimous All-Pro DT Aaron Donald (99), LB Leonard Floyd (54) and revitalized Von Miller (40), the MVP of the 2016 Super Bowl, must be negated somewhat. If the Bengals' offensive line, from tackles Jonah Williams (73) and Isaiah Prince (71) to center **Trey Hopkins** (66) to guards **Quinton Spain** (67) and the rotation of **Hakeem Adeniji** (77) and rookie Jackson Carman (79) don't step up, Burrow will go down a bunch.

If he gets the protection that has been missing too often, Chase's matchups with All-Pro CB Jalen Ramsey (5) could be epic. But Ramsey won't always be on Chase, who can break free on any route, and he also has some potent partners in WRs **Tyler Boyd** (83) and Tee Higgins (85), their battles with the remainder of the secondary could be significant. In his seventh pro season, TE C.J. Uzomah (87)

has emerged as a threat, but he damaged a knee in the AFC title game, which may affect how big an impact he can make.

RB **Joe Mixon** (28), who ranked third with 1,205 rushing yards, can wear down defenses, but the Rams ranked sixth against the rush.

Special teams

It's all about rookie Evan McPherson (2). The fifth-round draft choice — no, Cincinnati did not bungle a pick on a kicker here — the kid has hit all 12 of his field goals, including four in the wild-card round, then winners at Tennessee and Kansas City.

P Kevin Huber (10) did not have a particularly strong season, but he's a veteran who has kicked in the postseason before.

Coaching

This is so juicy. Taylor spent two years working for McVay and didn't even reach coordinator status when the Bengals came calling in 2019. He went 6-25-1 his first two seasons, but the Bengals were building their roster. His work in the past six weeks has been particularly exemplary.



Rams CB Jalen Ramsey

vs. Bengals WR Ja'Marr Chase: The NFI 's top cornerback faces off against the most productive rookie receiver since the merger in a matchup that could determine the winner. Ramsey made his third All-Pro team after intercepting four passes and having 16 passes defensed. Chase's 1,455 yards receiving in the regular season were the most for a rookie in the Super Bowl era and his seven receptions of at least 50 vards in the regular season and playoffs are tied for second most for any player in the past 30 seasons.

EMILEE CHINN/AP

Opp.

23/31

55

44

15

26

0

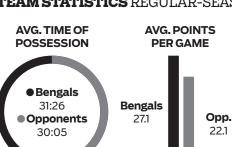
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Even

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS BENGALS REGULAR-SEASON TEAM LEADERS

PASSING						RECEIVING						SCORING						DEFENSE					
Name	Cmp	o. Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Name	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lng.	Name	Rush	Rec.	FG	XΡ	Pts.	Name	Tkl	Sack	Int.	FF	TFL
Joe Burrow	366	520	4,611	34	14	Ja'Marr Chase	81	1,455	18.0	13	82	E. McPherson	0	0	28	46	130	Logan Wilson	100	1	4	1	5
Brandon Allen	17	34	149	2	0	Tee Higgins	74	1,091	14.7	6	54	Joe Mixon	13	3	0	0	96	Vonn Bell	97	.5	1	3	5
Tyler Boyd	1	1	46	0	0	Tyler Boyd	67	828	12.4	5	68	Ja'Marr Chase	0	13	0	0	78	G. Pratt	91	.5	1	2	5
						C.J. Uzomah	49	493	10.1	5	55	Tee Higgins	0	6	0	0	38	J. Bates III	88	0	1	0	3
RUSHING						Joe Mixon	42	314	7.5	3	52	Tyler Boyd	0	5	0	0	30	M. Hilton	66	0	2	1	8
Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lng.	Samaje Perine	27	196	7.3	1	23	C.J. Uzomah	0	5	0	0	30	C. Awuzie	64	0	2	0	4
Joe Mixon	292	1,205	4.1	13	32	Chris Evans	15	151	10.1	2	24	Samaje Perine	1	1	0	0	12	S. Hubbard	62	7.5	0	1	12
Samaje Perine	55	246	4.5	1	46	Drew Sample	11	81	7.4	0	19	Joe Burrow	2	0	0	0	12	B.J. Hill	50	5.5	0	0	6
Joe Burrow	40	118	3.0	2	12	Mike Thomas	5	52	10.4	0	19	Chris Evans	0	2	0	0	12	L. Ogunjobi	49	7	0	0	12
Chris Evans	17	77	4.5	0	13	Trent Taylor	2	41	20.5	0	26	Auden Tate	0	1	0	0	6	Eli Apple	49	0	2	0	2

TEAM STATISTICS REGULAR-SEASON NUMBERS FOR BENGALS, OPPONENTS



Bengals 337 96-208-33 82/207 13/20 6,145 1,046-5.9 1,742 436-4.0 4,403

384-555-14

Category Qpp. Total first downs 339 Rush/pass/penalty 107-213-19 3rd down conversions 92/221 4th down conversions 7/18 Total offensive yards 5,964 Offense (plays-avg.yds) 1,075-5.5 Total rushing yards 1,742 Rushing (plays-avg. yds) 407-4.3 Total passing yards 4,222

Comp-att.-int.

420-626-13

Bengals Category 42 Sacks 29/34 Field goals Touchdowns 54 16 Rushing Passing 36 0 Return 2 Defensive Even Turnover ratio

Stats via bengals.com

SUPER BOWL 56 CINCINNATI BENGALS VS. LOS ANGELES RAMS

Stats and stuff: This is the second matchup of two former No. 1 pick quarterbacks, with Peyton Manning beating Cam Newton six years ago in the other. ... The winner of this game will be the seventh No. 1 pick QB to start for the winning team in the Super Bowl. ... Stafford's 49.995 yards passing and 323 TD passes are the most for a QB making his first Super Bowl appearance.

Stafford needs 209 yards passing to become the sixth player to reach 6,000 in a single season. ... Rams WR Cooper Kupp has 2,333 yards receiving in the regular season and playoffs, the most in a season in NFL history. ... Kupp's 20 TD catches are tied for fourth most behind only Randy Moss (24 in 2007) and Jerry Rice (22 in in 1987 and 1989). Kupp's 13 100-yard receiving games are

the most in a season. ... The Rams were third in the NFL with 50 sacks in the regular season. ... The Bengals are the fourth team in NFL history to make it to the Super Bowl a year after winning four or fewer games. The 1999 Rams are the only one of those teams to win it.... Burrow is the first OB to make the Super Bowl after getting sacked the most times in the regular season. His 63 sacks

in the regular season and playoffs are tied for eighth most in a season in NFL history. ... Bengals rookie K Evan McPherson has gone 4 for 4 on field goals in all three playoff games, tving Adam Vinatieri for the most career playoff games with at least four made field goals. McPherson's 12 makes so far this postseason are two shy of Vinatieri's single-year record set in the 2006 season. -AP

IT DOWN





INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RAMS REGULAR-SEASON TEAM LEADERS

ALEX MENENDEZ/AP

PASSING						RECEIVING						SCORING						DEFENSE					
Name	Cmp	o. Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Name	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lng.	Name	Rush	Rec.	FG	XP	Pts.	Name	Tkl	Sack	Int.	FF	TFL
M. Stafford	404	601	4,886	41	17	Cooper Kupp	145	1,947	13.4	16	59	Matt Gay	0	0	32	48	144	Jordan Fuller	113	0	1	0	1
J. Wolford	1	4	5	0	1	Van Jefferson	50	802	16.0	6	79	Cooper Kupp	0	16	0	0	98	Taylor Rapp	94	1.5	4	0	2
J. Hekker	1	1	2	0	0	Tyler Higbee	61	560	9.2	5	37	D. Henderson	5	3	0	0	48	Troy Reeder	91	2	2	0	6
						R. Woods	45	556	12.4	4	28	V. Jefferson	0	6	0	0	36	Aaron Donald	84	12.5	0	4	19
RUSHING						O. Beckham	27	305	11.3	5	54	R. Woods	1	4	0	0	32	Jalen Ramsey	77	0	4	1	9
Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lng.	D. Jackson	8	221	27.6	1	75	Sony Michel	4	1	0	0	30	D. Williams	71	0	0	0	3
Sony Michel	208	845	4.1	4	39	D. Henderson	29	176	6.1	3	25	O. Beckham	0	5	0	0	30	Leonard Floyd	70	9.5	1	1	7
D. Henderson	149	688	4.6	5	29	B. Skowronek	11	133	12.1	0	35	Tyler Higbee	0	5	0	0	30	A. Robinson	67	2	0	2	2
R. Woods	8	46	5.8	1	16	Sony Michel	21	128	6.1	1	24	D. Jackson	0	1	0	0	6	Ernest Jones	61	1	2	0	1
M. Stafford	32	43	1.3	0	12	K. Blanton	4	37	9.3	0	23	B. Powell	0	0	0	0	6	Greg Gaines	55	4.5	0	0	4

Sam Farmer's pick

— Tribune wire services

This game will be determined in the trenches. Cincinnati will

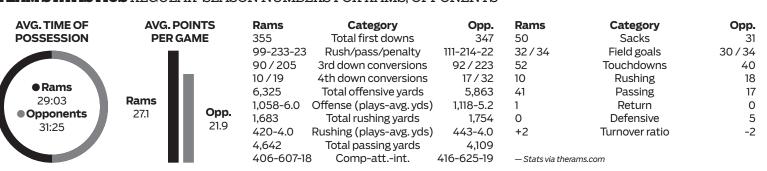
keep it close for the first half, but the Rams will pull away in the

Burrow. Kupp, who didn't play in the last Super Bowl for the

Rams, makes a big difference this time. Rams 31, Bengals 20

second as Los Angeles' defensive line starts to get to quarterback

TEAM STATISTICS REGULAR-SEASON NUMBERS FOR RAMS, OPPONENTS



RAMS AT A GLANCE

2021-22 RESULTS Regular season (12-5, first in NFC West)



Sunday, Sept. 12 vs. Bears Win, 34-14



Sunday, Sept. 19 at Colts Win, 27-24



Sunday, Sept. 26 vs. Buccaneers Win, 34-24



vs. Cardinals Loss, 37-20 Thursday, Oct. 7

Sunday, Oct. 3



Win, 26-17 Sunday, Oct. 17

at Giants

Win, 38-11

at Seahawks



Sunday, Oct. 24 vs. Lions



Sunday, Oct. 31 at Texans Win, 38-22



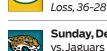
Sunday, Nov. 7 vs. Titans Loss, 28-16



at 49ers Loss, 31-10

Sunday, Nov. 28

at Packers



Sunday, Dec. 5 vs. Jaguars Win, 37-7



Monday, Dec. 13 at Cardinals Win, 30-23



Win, 20-10 Sunday, Dec. 26



Sunday, Jan. 2 at Ravens Win, 20-19

at Vikings

Win, 30-23



Sunday, Jan. 9 vs. 49ers Loss, 27-24 (OT)

POSTSEASON



Wild-card Monday, Jan. 17 vs. Cardinals, Win, 34-11



Divisional Sunday, Jan. 23 at Bucs, Win, 30-27



Championship Sunday, Jan. 30 vs. 49ers, Win, 20-17

DEPTH CHART (subject to change) Offense (3 WR, 1 TE set) Matthew Stafford OB John Wolford

Bryce Perkins RB Cam Akers Sony Michel Darrell Henderson Jr. Jake Funk WR Cooper Kupp Ben Skowronek Odell Beckham Jr. WR

Brandon Powell WR Van Jefferson Kendall Blanton TE **Brycen Honkins** LT Andrew Whitworth AJ Jackson

Adrian Ealv LG David Edwards Brian Allen С Coleman Shelton

Drake Jackson RG **Austin Corbett Bobby Evans RT** Rob Havenstein

Bobby Evans Tremayne Anchrum Jr. Defense (Base 3-4 set)

LDE A'Shawn Robinson **Greg Gaines** NT **Bobby Brown III RDE** Aaron Donald Michael Hoecht Marquise Copeland **WLB** Leonard Flovd Ogbonnia Okoronkwo Terrell Lewis **LILB** Frnest Jones Travin Howard **RILB** Troy Reeder

Christian Rozeboom **SLB** Von Miller Justin Hollins Chris Garrett **LCB** Darious Williams Dont'e Deayon

Grant Halev SS Nick Scott FS **Taylor Rapp** Eric Weddle Terrell Burgess **RCB** Jalen Ramsey

Special teams

K: Matt Gay; P: Johnny Hekker; LS: Matthew Orzech

SUNDAY

- Ap - 스스 - 스

Areas of light snow this AM. some snow will linger in southern and eastern

SUNRISE NOON

32 areas. North wind 14

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET HIGH

Some morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine, breezy and cold.

8°

MONDAY

Ĵ; -ò;-

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET HIGH Mostly sunny and 0 chilly.

TUESDAY

15°

WEDNESDAY A A A SUNRISE NOON HIGH Partly sunny,

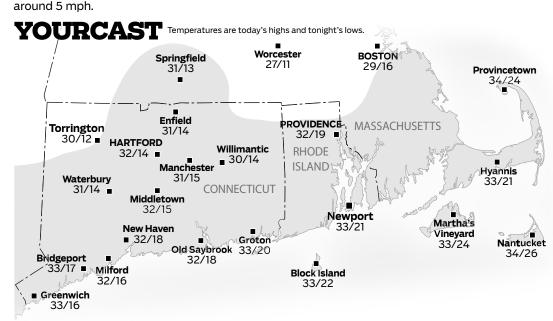
으 유 유 SUNRISE NOON HIGH Mostly cloudy breezy and cool.

with periods of rain developing, very breezy and very mild. **39**

HIGH **57°** LOW

36°





Seattle 56/43/PC 40s 109 Billings 40s 0 Portland 0s Lebanon 50/28/PC Minneapolis 58/41/PC 28/8/C 50s 60s _{50s} 30s 20s 0s **Detroit** 23/9/C Philadelphia Ø Œ San 37/23/SF 0s 60s 10s Francisco 40s 20s 30s Chicago 20/9/C 69/52/PC Anchorage 20s 309 30s Juneau 2 42/23/PC Los 2 Angeles 80/55/PC ⊊37/21/C isas City 50s 57/27/PC 4 Denver Washington D.C. 40s 37/23/5 41/25/SF Phoenix 80/52/S 50s 80s 60s 60s 51/32/PC Dallas El Paso 0 C) 64/37/5 59/32/S Honolulu Tampa 78/62/PC Houston 69/43/C 0 Miami

OUTLOOK

THURSDAY

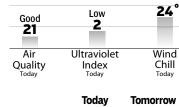
Wow not only were records broken on Saturday across the state, but they were handily broken. The high at Bradley Airport was 59 degrees breaking the old record of 54 degrees in 1999. Bridgeport had a record of 60 degrees, while the old record was 54 in 2018. Groton reached 57 degrees; the old record was 56 set in 2018. A stark contrast looking out the window Sunday morning as compared to Saturday with snow falling in most of the state. High temperatures will end up being 25 to 30 degrees colder. It gets even colder tonight and Monday. It was nice while it lasted. -Garv Lessor

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.11 Month to date 2.21 1.26 Total this year 4.04 4.54 Snowfall In Inches

Yesterday (by 4 p.m.) 0.0 0.6 Total this year 19.4 33.1 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Iomorrow
Sunrise	6:49 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
Sunset	5:20 p.m.	5:22 p.m.
Moonrise	2:12 p.m.	3:13 p.m.
Moonset	5:18 a.m.	6:01 a.m.

	woon Phase								
Full Feb 16	Last Feb 23	New Mar 2	First Mar 10						

Stockholm

Sydney Tel Aviv

Tokyo

Toronto

Warsaw

Vancouver

41 34 C

79 64 SH 65 51 S

50 32 R

19 1 SF

41 30

Weather page produced by

CONNECTICUT

Weather Center

WESTERN

UNIVERSITY

Heating Degree Days

For July 1 - Feb 12

60 50 HIGHS

Atmosphere

Barometer

Dew point

30-day Temperature History

30-day Precipitation History In Inches							
1.2			П				
1.0			+				
0.8			+				
0.6			+				
0.4			+				
0.2			+				
0.0 1/16 1/23	1/30	2/6	ш				
Tides	High	Low Tem	p.				
N.L. State Pier	7:19 a.m.	1:03 a.m. 37	7°				
	7:33 p.m.	1:49 p.m.					
Saybrook Jetty	8:30 a.m.	1:56 a.m. 36	<u>;</u>				
	8:44 p.m.	2:42 p.m.					
Connecticut River	11:13 a.m.	5:42 a.m.					
at Portland	11:37 p.m.	6:28 p.m.					
Madison	8:36 a.m.	2:15 a.m. 36	5				
	9:04 p.m.	2:55 p.m.					
New Haven	8:56 a.m.	2:39 a.m. 37	7°				
	9:24 p.m.	3:19 p.m.					
Stamford	9:00 a.m.	2:53 a.m. 39)°				
	9:28 p.m.	3:33 p.m.					

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 3.45 feet at 3:30 p.m.

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	AM Snow	Snow	Snow
Wind	N, 5-10	N, 5-10	N, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	59R at 11:23 a.m	37 at 4:20 a.m
Normal for date	38	20
Record for date	59 in 2022	-13 in 1979
A year ago	25	8
Range this year	59	-2

Season

3434

High

29.99 at 6 p.m.

34° at 9 a.m.

Normal

3793

Last

Season

3536

Low

29.82 at 3 a.m.

23° at 4 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

New Orleans

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

40 20 SF

35 11 C

41 25 PC

19 7 C

70 37 C

31 13 PC

22 11 C

26 12 C

74 38 C

NEW ENGLAND Baltimore 25 0 Bangor Burlington 19 2 C Caribou 13 -9 PC 27 14 C Concord Montpelier 4-12 C 30 14 C Mt. Wash. Portland Woods Hole 32 22 SN NATION Albany

FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH

SCHOOL RESULTS

WINDSOR (13-3): Johnny Pierce 3-1-7

Quintin Floyd 3-0-6, Raymond Rodriguez 2-0-5, Rashawn Tibby 8-0-16,

Tyler Betsey 6-3-16, Tone Williams

James 2-2-6, Prince Samuels 0-6-6,

1-2-4. Totals 32-17-87. NEWINGTON (9-8): Nick Gagliardi

W: 12: 24: 22: 29: -: 87

N; 18; 10; 26; 18; -; 72

Totals 28-5-72.

CCC-East

3-1-8, Brandon Rosemond 0-2-2, Kaiden

Jakeel Martin 4-0-11, Jonathan Georges

5-0-12, Gavin Grey 11-2-27, Trey Guest

Martinez 2-0-6, Avery Mickens 1-0-3.

3-3-9. Sean Hurley 5-0-13. Freddie

RHAM 69. EAST HARTFORD 63

RHAM (16-1): Matt Fraleigh 1-0-2,

Jimmy Hulland 7-1-18, Spencer Pilking-

Kelly 4-1-9, Ryan Heneghan 1-0-2, Troy

Miller 2-3-8, Mike Poncini 4-0-8. Totals

EAST HARTFORD (8-9): Chris Lomax

2-1-6, Favour Okeke 7-5-23, Zander Robinson 4-2-13, Elijah Serrano 2-2-7,

Dom Laduca 5-0-15. Totals 20-10-63.

ENFIELD (6-10): Kaden Birkett 6-2-14, Jaden Davis 1-2-4, Fritz-Carly Andre

Herron 1-0-2, Tighe Thebodeau 5-1-13.

4-0-8, Isaiah Plummer 4-2-13, Alex

MANCHESTER (11-5): Laquonne

Thames 3-1-9, Troy Butler 2-2-8, Damian Sanchez 5-5-25, Jared Lind-

strom 2-0-4, Lucas Ryan 2-0-4, Jayden

Cersosimo 2-2-6, Jermaine Robinson

2-0-4, Jayveon Robinson 1-0-2. Totals

FARMINGTON (12-5): Jordan Anthony

2-0-5, Christian Harris 1-0-2, Jahkai Veal

1-6-8, Nico Augustino 2-2-6, Chad Rizzo 2-0-6, Jared Young 5-0-11, Nick Duncan

Matthew Curtis 8-10-28, Jehyvic Spen-

cer 1-2-4, London Jemison 2-3-7, Gianni

Mirabello 3-4-12, Badara Diakite 1-0-2,

Hayden Abdullah 1-3-5, Tanner Ostop

STAFFORD (11-5): Tom Balanceau 3-0-8,

Logan Briggs 1-0-2, Isaac Minaya 1-0-2,

Mark McLaughlin 1-1-3, Zach Donovan

McLaughlin 1-0-3, Vernon Percy 2-0-4.

GRANBY (14-3): John Bell 2-2-7, Josh

Ralph Rossi 4-0-8, Declan Lynch 1-0-3,

Juan Subiza 1-2-4, Jack Steele 0-1-1,

SMSA (13-2): King Shaw 7-2-17, Miguel

Abijah Miller 3-0-6, Kemani Thompson

8-1-19, Makhi Bonds 1-0-2, Aston Whit-

ROCKVILLE (8-10): Juneil Powell 2-0-5,

Tate 1-1-3, Dylan Resendes 3-0-8, John

Ryan 0-2-2, Eric Montez Jr. 4-0-11, Cam

COVENTRY (10-7): Aidan Jeamel 2-7-11, Aiden Hecht 0-1-1, Mason Godi 0-1-1,

Ryan Sandahl 0-2-2, AJ Rooks 2-2-7,

7-7-22, Gavin Covell 2-2-6. Totals

Vinny LoRicco 3-4-12, Wyatt Wendry

Varela 1-0-2, Nizayiah Bogar 3-3-12,

tingham 1-0-2, Tomal Tillman 2-4-8.

Weston LaBrecque 6-3-16, Jayden

MacLean 1-0-3. Totals 17-6-48.

S; 14; 17; 19; 18; -; 68 R; 12; 16; 4; 16; -; 48 COVENTRY 62, BOLTON 45

Max Jansen 1-0-2, Andrew Guiliano

Brown 8-6-22, Justin Phillips 4-0-9,

1-0-2, Drew Ledbetter 0-1-1, Dylan

R; 20; 14; 15; 20; -; 69 EH; 15; 22; 14; 12; -; 63

Totals 21-7-54.

24-10-62. E; 13; 8; 11; 22; —; 54

M; 20; 12; 22; 8; -; 62

3-2-8. Totals 16-10-46.

0-1-1. Totals 16-23-59.

NWC; 7; 15; 18; 19; -; 59

GRANBY 61. STAFFORD 25

F: 16: 8: 5: 17: -: 46

Totals 10-2-25.

1-0-2. Totals 23-11-61. S; 6; 6; 10; 3; —; 25

G; 17; 15; 21; 8; -; 61

Totals 26-10-68.

16-26-62.

SMSA 68, ROCKVILLE 48

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (15-1):

FARMINGTON 46

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 59,

MANCHESTER 62, ENFIELD 54

ton 3-0-6, Aidan Allen 6-4-16, Patrick

BOYS BASKETBALL

WINDSOR 87. NEWINGTON 72

CCC-North

Bismarck Boise Buffalo Charleston Cincinnati Cleveland Indianapolis Jacksonville Las Vegas Miami Beach 29 10 C Milwaukee Albuquerque 56 31 PC 37 20 SF Atlantic City

75 49 PC Salt Lake City 53 34 PC 77 61 T San Antonio 65 36 17 8 C San Diego 82 55 S Bermuda KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms **LOCAL SCOREBOARD** BOLTON (5-12): Finn Alibrio 1-0-3,

> C; 13; 9; 18; 22; -; 62 B; 8; 14; 14; 9; —; 45 WINDSOR LOCKS (7-10): Jaydon Buckle 10-3-24, Jaheime Thomas 5-0-10, Chris Vega 2-0-4, Kyle Hinckley 1-0-2, Austin Smith 4-0-9, Elijah Huggins 1-0-2. Totals

> FAST WINDSOR (3-10): Ryan Lee 4-3-12, Josh Maddox 5-0-11, Eric Wyse 3-0-9, Nick Parakilas 7-2-18, Justin Rodriguez 2-3-7, Juelz Torres 2-0-4. Totals 23-8-61. WL; 14; 9; 18; 10; -; 51 EW; 21; 15; 11; 14; -; 61 Shoreline

VALLEY REGIONAL (9-8): Di'Angelo

MORGAN (11-5): Drew Nye 3-1-7, Cooper Galdenzi 6-0-12, Alex Fratamico 5-0-11, Connor Duffy 5-3-13, Eddie

CROMWELL 66, NORTH BRANFORD 31 NORTH BRANFORD (2-14): Ryan Monde 0-2-2. Jack Meehan 4-1-9. Blake Pearson 2-1-5, John Onofrio 0-5-5, Kyle Stegina 5-0-10. Totals 11-7-31. CROMWELL (15-0): Gianluca Albert 6-1-14, Louis Friend 1-0-2, Victor Payne 6-1-14, JJ Fehan 3-2-9, Logan Mure 1-0-2, Jake Salafia 4-0-10, Tyler Danielle

AEROSPACE 61, INNOVATION 46 AEROSPACE (7-9): Rayquanne Bogle 3-0-6, Alex Small 3-4-10, Kooper Ashmore 2-2-6, Justin Smith 2-0-4, Kevin Clarke 11-6-31, Julian Santiago 0-1-1, Justin J. 0-1-1, Myles F. 0-2-2. Totals 21-16-61.

INNOVATION (4-13): Tyvonn Thompson 2-2-7, Nae'Shaun Roberson 0-2-2, Mohammad Kulaib 2-1-6, Ibrahim Sidik 2-0-4, Amari Cruz 7-2-17, Jayden Newell-Kemp 4-2-10. Totals 17-9-46. A: 15: 10: 17: 19: -: 61 I; 7; 12; 6; 21; -; 46

XAVIER 58. HILLHOUSE 35 HILLHOUSE (12-6): Joseph Williams 3-4-10, Matthew Gibbs 1-0-2, Eddie Langs 2-2-8, Nikai Brooks 3-1-9, Ramel Poindexter 1-1-4, Teriq Mallory 1-0-2.

XAVIER (10-7): Ethan Bessoni 2-0-4 Colby Ciampi 4-1-12, Vik Vakati 3-4-11, Anthony Parker 11-0-24, Aidan Driscoll 1-0-3, Mark Schoonmaker 1-0-2, Sam Rector 0-2-2. Totals 22-7-58. H; 8; 5; 5; 17; -; 35X; 22; 13; 8; 15; -; 58

CCC-North

NEWINGTON (18-1): Lilly Ferguson 10-3-25, Adriana Romano 3-0-7, Arianna Barnes 4-0-8, Selah Prignano 4-3-12, Bela Cucuta 1-0-2, Kendall Miller 1-0-3. TOtals 23-6-57.

Ayanna Franks 5-7-18, Tyler Welsh 0-1-1, Mikaela Williams 0-1-1, Jordyn Bay-Kent 1-1-3, Marianna Pizzaro-Ayala 1-0-2. Totals 12-11-40. N; 7; 22; 15; 13; -; 57 W; 9; 19; 3; 9; -; 40 CCC-East

Mason Fox 1-0-2, Trevor Buchanan 8-0-17, Colby Marsh 1-2-4, Cal Bulley 2-1-5, Matt Godek 5-0-10, Michael McBride III 2-0-4 Totals 20-3-45

43 23 PC

36 19 SF

60 34 S

30 18 PC

71 44 C

48 27 C

40 17 PC

30 14

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Bangkok

Barbados

Beiiina

Beirut

Berlin

MORGAN 46, VALLEY REGIONAL 33 Jean-Pierre 1-3-5, Simon Partyka 3-0-7, Andrew Yermenson 1-2-4, Kevin King 2-0-4, James Marsden 5-0-13. Totals

Dwake 1-0-3. Totals 20-4-46. VR; 7; 10; 6; 10; -; 33 M; 11; 8; 17; 10; -; 46

1-2-4, Luke Gagnon 1-0-2, Keanu Gomez 1-0-3, Sam Stergos 3-0-6. Totals 27-6-66. NB; 3; 11; 10; 7; -; 31 C; 22; 11; 14; 19; -; 66

Totals 11-8-35.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

NEWINGTON 57, WINDSOR 40 WINDSOR (11-7): Janet Woodard 5-1-15,

E.O. SMITH 59. EAST CATHOLIC 36 EAST CATHOLIC (2-15): Shea Boyle 2-0-4, Kayliana Salazar 2-0-6, Lindsey Barfield 1-0-2, Jillian Vichi 1-0-3, Alexis Jablonecki 4-1-12, Brianna Bak 2-0-4, Rosie Sadlak 2-1-5. Totals 14-2-36. E.O. SMITH (14-4): Jill Dingler 0-3-3, Olivia Verboven 3-0-7, Madeline Greene 2-0-4, Kate McAvoy 3-1-7, Claire Greene 4-2-11, Lilli Clark 5-1-12, Maddie Hughes 2-1-5, Bella Mallory 5-0-10. Totals 24-8-59. EC; 16; 9; 8; 3; -; 36

EOS; 14; 13; 11; 21; -; 59 SOUTH WINDSOR 42, TOLLAND 25 SOUTH WINDSOR (8-9): Anna Matus 5-6-16, Lexie Wheeler 2-3-8, Maddy

83 73 PC

50 45 R

91 77 SH

28 21 SN

46 36 PC

74 59 S

54 41

83 75

64 55

Budanest

Cancun

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburah

Hong Kong

Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

Johannesburg 82 59

Buenos Aires

Riopel 1-0-2, Anna Kim 1-2-5, Olivia Petgrave 0-2-2, Reagan Heaf-ey-DeAngelis 3-0-9. Totals 12-13-42. Maddie Kolb 1-0-2, Emma Urban 1-1-3, Sophia Rotondaro 2-2-6, Sophia Leach 1-2-4, Shaylin Carney 1-0-2, Kelly LeBel SW; 11; 16; 6; 9; -; 42 T: 9: 3: 4: 9: -: 25

EAST HARTFORD 71, RHAM 40 EAST HARTFORD (16-2): Kayla Henry 3-1-7 Victoria Silva-Soto 3-1-7 Shailyn Pinkney 12-6-37, Jamie Harmon 1-0-2, Nia Edens 3-6-13, Janiya Henry 1-2-5.

Totals 23-16-71 RHAM (14-5): Marina McLaughlin 1-0-2, Sarah West 6-3-16, Ailish Kleinhen 1-0-2, Lauren Fenton 1-4-6, Kathy Chapman 3-0-6, Addison Brown 4-0-8. Totals 16-7-40.

EH; 22; 18; 13; 18; -; 71 R; 13; 9; 5; 13; -; 40 ENFIELD 65, MANCHESTER 59 MANCHESTER (7-10): Tiara Tyson 8-8-25, Alayshia Bell 1-0-2, Sanai Worrell 4-1-11, Elise Ryan 5-1-16, Mia Gilbert 1-0-2, Olivia Westfort 0-3-3.

Totals 19-10-59. ENFIELD (18-1): Alyssa Rossignol 14-7-36, Amyah Rosado 10-5-27, Sydney Marshall 1-0-2. Totals 25-12-65. M; 8; 12; 24; 15; -; 59

E; 17; 20; 9; 19; -; 65 NCCC SOMERS 56, HMTCA 15 HMTCA (3-13): Elle DiChristina 0-0-0,

Nyasia Pitts 5-0-13, Destini Jones 0-0-0, Michelle Sharp 1-0-2, Jazlyn Vega 0-0-0. Totals 6-0-15. SOMERS (14-4): Sydney Cassidy 4-0-8, Deidre Dalessio 4-0-10, Devon Dalessio 1-0-3, Ava DePeau 3-0-6, Stephanie Burzynski 1-0-2, Shea Cassidy 1-2-4, Eliana Wood 3-2-9, Data Salka 1-0-2,

Erin Donohue 2-0-4, Halle Watt 1-0-2 Natasha Sherwood 3-0-6. Totals 24-4 H: 0: 5: 7: 3: -: 15 S; 15; 15; 18; 8; -; 56 SUFFIELD 57, ELLINGTON 54 (OT)

ELLINGTON (): Sophia Vrakas 4-3-13, Cady Pincince 2-0-4, Hannah Kozik 6-0-17, Jenna Garrow 2-0-4, Julia Sternat 2-1-6, Ali Kozik 4-2-10. Totals 20-6-54. SUFFIELD (): Jordan Dion 2-18-23, Lexi

Mailloux 3-0-6, Cami Bosco 2-3-7, Ava Toomey 4-5-13, Georgia Qua 1-0-2, Lily Johnson 2-0-4, Luca Matejek 1-0-2. Totals 15-26-57.

E; 11; 11; 8; 16; 7; -; 54 S; 6; 9; 15; 17; 10; -; 57 EAST WINDSOR 29, WINDSOR LOCKS 27 EAST WINDSOR (8-10): Zoe Pepin 2-0-4, Bailey Winner 4-2-10, Sam Corrado 2-1-5, Alex Witzke 3-0-6, Katie Blume

2-0-4. Totals 13-3-29. WINDSOR LOCKS (12-6): Alana Picard 2-2-6, Carly MacDougald 3-0-9, Angelina Jones 0-1-1, Tristin Oberg 1-0-2, Jasmine Hurdle 3-1-9. Totals 9-4-27. EW; 8; 4; 8; 9; -; 29 WL; 2; 9; 10; 6; -; 27 CANTON 62, EAST GRANBY 49

EAST GRANBY (5-12): Megan Benner 3-0-7, Sarah Springer 0-2-2, Ava Gayer 8-0-16, Sarah Phillips 2-0-4, Julia Wash 5-0-11, Chloe Rapore 3-1-7, Brooke DeJesus 1-0-2. Totals 22-3-49. CANTON (8-9): Jenna Cuniowski 10-7 27, Sophia Mates 8-1-17, Ashelyn Cebollero 1-0-2, Avery Brown 5-1-13, Gabby DelSanto 1-0-2. Totals 25-9-62. EG; 9; 11; 21; 8; -; 49 C; 19; 17; 14; 12; -; 62

OLD LYME 44. HALE-RAY 11 HALE-RAY (0-14): Kenzie Purdell 0-0-0, Julia Anderson 2-0-5, Jennafaye Haentjens 2-0-4, Gabby Aguilera 1-0-2, MaKenzie Albert 0-0-0. Totals 5-0-11. OLD LYME (11-7): Ava Roth 3-0-7, Mary Surprenant 2-0-4. Ella Curtiss-Reardon 3-0-6, Kate Walsh 3-0-6, Melanie Warren 1-0-2, Alexis Fenton 5-0-11, Kelly Sheehan 1-0-2, Megan Loflin 3-0-6. Totals 21-0-44. HR; 0; 6; 0; 6; —; 11 OL; 18; 5; 17; 4; -; 44

EAST HAMPTON 49, HADDAM-

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Paris

Prague

Rome

Seoul

New Delhi

Rio de Janeiro

Mexico City

50 37 PC

79 69 SH

73 64 PC

R

77 63

73 49

46 34

45 39 R

37 34

66 57

59 46

48 37 PC

88 71 PC

57 48 SH

50 43 SH

65 41 C

34 27 SN

81 68 SH

75 46 C

55 45 С

48 27

88 68

93 77

57 46 R

48 32 C

57 43

48 30

KILLINGWORTH 29 EAST HAMPTON (16-2): Olivia DeMartino 2-1-6, Liana Salamone 6-5-18, Delaney Russell 0-3-3, Jordan Murphy 4-0-8, Katie Ireland 4-0-12. Totals

16-11-49. enne LaTouche 1-2-4, Ella Commerford 0-1-1, Julia Favalora 6-2-15, Kaleigh Bodak 1-1-3, Ana Garcia 1-2-4, Audra Yazmer 1-0-2. Totals 10-8-29. EH; 11; 12; 15; 11; -; 49 HK: 3: 9: 7: 10: -: 29

COGINCHAUG 62, PORTLAND 36 COGINCHAUG (9-8): Allison Sambor 2-0-6, Hannah Nielsen 4-0-8, Serena Fournier 3-2-9, Katie Farr 4-2-10, Alyssa Woodward 0-1-1, Mia Poturnicki 2-0-4, Allison Strang 1-0-2, Chloe Shafir 8-1-22. Totals 24-6-62. PORTLAND (4-13): Hannah Brunk

6-0-12, Kendra Schoeps 3-0-6, Morganne Pineda 2-2-6, Sam Lasky 4-2-10, Leah May 1-0-2. Totals 16-4-36. C; 18; 20; 12; 12; -; 62 P; 10; 4; 12; 10; -; 36 WESTBROOK 46, OLD SAYBROOK 28 OLD SAYBROOK (3-15): Breleigh Cooke 4-1-9, Alex Ling 1-0-3, Sophia Barker 3-0-6, Sanai Baker 2-0-4, Cassie John-

son 0-1-1, Ella Hagelston 1-0-2, Kylie Lake 1-0-2, Meghan Wilcox 0-1-1. Totals 12-3-28. WESTBROOK (9-9): Jami Sacco 4-5-14. Sadie Susi 4-0-12, Adrianna Stranieri 4-2-12, Leticia Pires 3-0-6, Gianni Salisbury 1-0-2. Totals 17-7-46.

OS; 9; 9; 6; 4; -; 28 W; 13; 10; 15; 8; -; 46 VALLEY REGIONAL 51, MORGAN 27 MORGAN (9-8): Caeley Ayer 5-2-12, Katie Martin 1-0-2, Sofie Passante 1-0-2, Victoria O'Neill 2-2-6, Eva O'Sullivan 2-0-5. Totals 11-4-27. VALLEY REGIONAL (16-2): Ava Cunning-

ham 2-0-4, Abby Bradbury 7-1-16, Bitzy Klomp 3-0-6, Liz Allen 3-1-10, Siena Schaller 2-1-5, Lily Grow 4-2-10. Totals 21-5-51. M; 13; 8; 6; 0; -; 27 VR; 9; 5; 16; 21; -; 51

BOYS SWIMMING

AMITY 96, CHESHIRE 77 Note: Anmol Sapru (2001M/100back) and Silas Wang (100fly/100breast) were double winners for Cheshire NORTH HAVEN CO-OP 95, HAND 78 Note: Elliot Lee won the 50 and 100 free for Hand.

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

WATERTOWN 52, BRISTOL EASTERN 44 WATERTOWN (6-10): Ty Housen 3-0-6, Cam Guerrera 1-2-4, Peyton DeFeo 2-8-12, Eric Forte 4-4-12, Sam Weidemier 3-0-6, Abdul Shahid 4-0-12. Totals 17-14-52. BRISTOL EASTERN (3-13): Jeremiah

Tatum 1-0-2, Lukas Sward 4-3-12, Dante DePass 2-0-4, Ben D'Amato 1-0-2, Brayden Dauphinais 6-0-12, Nate Fries 0-6-6, Isaiah Lawrence-Bynum 3-0-6. Totals 17-9-44. W; 12; 20; 7; 13; —; 52

BE; 13; 7; 12; 12; —; 44 **LEWIS MILLS 98, HOUSATONIC 43** HOUSATONIC (0-15): Xan Hedheli 9-5-24, Russell Sears 2-0-4, Ethan Fenn 4-0-8, Austin Bayer 2-0-5, Jesse Bonhotel 1-0-2. Totals 18-5-43. LEWIS MILLS (): Ryan Mayes 5-0-13, Jon Schibi 5-0-12, Eli Pelletier 3-2-8, Tristan Mooney 2-0-5, Colby Cables 2-1-5, Gavin Daly 5-0-14, Brice Waldron 4-0-10, Logan Cowger 3-0-6, Connor Evans 7-2-16, Jack Stanislaw 2-1-5, Jacob Hall 2-0-4. Totals 40-6-98. H; 8; 13; 13; 9; -; 43 LM; 31; 27; 17; 23; -; 98

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CCC-West

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 53, HALL 42 HALL (3-14): Talia Sortman 1-7-9, Meghan Murray 1-0-3, Rylan Priest 1-0-2, Mackenzie Mandyck 4-0-9, Julia Zydanowicz 1-0-2, Madison Maxwell 5-1-11, Abby Magendantz 3-0-6. Totals

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (7-11): Lily Pare 2-2-7, Abby Hubert 0-1-1, Maeve Rushin 3-6-13, Morgan Murphy 3-5-12, Trinity Cruz 2-0-4, Brianna Lebrun

16-18-53. H; 11; 9; 10; 12; —; 42 NWC; 12; 8; 18; 15; -; 53

CCC-Inter
CONARD 52, BRISTOL EASTERN 48 CONARD (11-8): Callie Cosgrove 10-4-27, Emily Knowles 7-1-15, Tatiana Harri-son 3-0-6, Sophia Lynch 0-0-0, Courtney McPhee 2-0-4, Totals 22-5-52, BRISTOL EASTERN (7-10): Taigan Parent 2-0-4, Vanessa Drury 1-0-2, Ciara Collins 9-3-22, Janessa Gonzalez 5-6-16, Emma Stavens 1-2-4. Totals 18-11-48. C; 10; 17; 17; 8; —; 52

BE; 8; 16; 13; 11; -; 48 NCCC SUFFIELD 55, SMSA 15

SMSA (2-15): Mia Candelario 0-0-0, Aniya Encarnacion 2-0-4, Edita Hamz-abegovic 0-0-0, Nairoby Hiraldo 1-0-2, Charis Krevalin 4-0-9, Totals 7-0-15, SUFFIELD (11-8): Jordan Dion 1-0-2, Lexi Mailloux 2-0-4, Cami Bosco 1-1-3, Ava Toomey 1-0-2, Georgia Qua 1-0-2, Cam Bernier 1-0-3, Olivia Matthews 2-1-5, Lily Johnson 4-0-9, Hannah Schultz 2-0-4, Rylie Baril 3-0-7, Colby Evans 5-0-10, Corey Matejek 2-0-4. Totals 25-2-55.

SM; 0; 0; 9; 6; -; 15 SU; 19; 13; 9; 14; -; 55 STAFFORD 48, WINDSOR LOCKS 39 WINDSOR LOCKS (12-7): Julia Dufresne 1-0-2, Alana Picard 3-1-7, Angelina Jones 1-1-4, Carly MacDougald 3-2-10, Jasmine Hurdle 1-1-4, Gabby Sales 1-0-2. Totals 13-9-39. STAFFORD (10-8): Raina Caro 5-1-14, Camden Smith 0-7-7, Andrea Moulton 4-0-10, Jaelyn Moulton 3-0-9, Zoila Arteaga 2-0-4, Drea Oswell 0-4-4. Totals 14-12-48.

WL; 9; 4; 13; 13; -; 39 S; 4; 10; 18; 16; -; 48 ECC

BACON ACADEMY 66, WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 26 WOODSTOCK ACADEMY (3-16): Sophia Sarkis 2-3-7, Alex Cloutier 0-1-1, Leah Davis 2-0-4, Leila Mackinnon 2-0-5, Eva Monahan 4-1-9, Totals 10-5-26, BACON ACADEMY (17-2): Grace Saldana 1-0-2, Emily Ferrigno 0-3-3, Valerie Luizzi 4-4-14, Katelyn Novak 6-0-14, Marissa Nudd 3-3-9, Cara Shea 5-1-12, Elizabeth Glover 1-2-4, Emma Mancuso 3-0-6, Veronica Smith 1-0-2. Totals 24-13-66. WA; 5; 8; 5; 8; —; 26 BA; 15; 20; 17; 14; -; 66

COVENTRY 51, PARISH HILL 25 COVENTRY (13-5): Anaka Eaton 11-0-22, Charlotte Jordan 7-2-18, Natalie Neal 2-0-5, Amy Prior 1-0-2, Jenna Hoffman 1-0-2, Emma Topliff 1-0-2. Totals

PARISH HILL (13-6): Kristie Zator 3-3-11, Lexi Smardon 2-0-4, Grace Quinn 1-0-3, Kaelyn Pearl 0-3-3, Charley Bennett 1-0-2, Ashlyn Kemp 1-0-2. Totals 8-6-25. C; 23; 12; 9; 7; -; 51 PH; 2; 2; 11; 10; -; 2 CROMWELL 62, CANTON 45

CANTON (8-10): Sophia Mates 6-1-13, Gabby Delsanto 0-0-0, Sam Yanke 1-0-2, Jenna Cuniowski 12-0-26, Avery Brown 0-4-4, Totals 19-5-45, CROMWELL (13-4): Grace Mikan 4-0-12, Cameryn Hickey 2-1-5, Jessica Grodzicki 5-2-13, Nevaeh Clark 4-6-14,

Adela Cecunjanin 6-3-18. Totals 21-12-CA; 13; 13; 17; 2; -; 45 CR; 20; 13; 20; 9; -; 62 ROCKY HILL 61, CLASSICAL 31

ROCKY HILL (11-8): Abigail Boutin 2-2-6, Fiona Ndoni 3-0-7, Nicole Polites 2-0-4, Alyssa Gau 2-0-4, Kate Oostendorp 1-3-5, Maleena Muzio 3-4-10. Katie O'Connell 1-0-2, Angelina Daley 2-1 Christina DeNovellis 8-2-18. Totals 24-12-61.

CLASSICAL (8-9): Jasmine Charlery 2-0-4, Mhia Huayta-Abreu 0-1-1, LeAzjiah Trapp 1-0-2, Sequoia Turcotte-Briggs 7-6-22, Reilly Fournier 1-0-2.

Totals 11-7-31. RH; 18; 16; 16; 11; -; 61

C; 6; 11; 4; 10; -; 31 BERLIN 38, ELLINGTON 35 (OT)

ELLINGTON (7-10): Sophia Vrakas 2-3-7, Jenna Garrow 2-2-6, Julie Sternat 1-2-5, Jaela Garrow 1-0-2, Grace Bontempo 2-2-8. Totals 11-9-35. BERLIN (12-6): Jenna Wenzel 2-3-7, Janessa Yaconiello 2-4-8, Rylee Cop 3-0-9, Clare McGeever 1-0-2, Alivia Halkias 1-0-3, Kailee DeMaio 1-1-4, Maddy Sadowski 2-0-5. Totals 12-8-38. E; 9; 9; 11; 3; 3; -; 35 B; 10; 7; 10; 5; 6; -; 38

CHESHIRE 51, COGINCHAUG 45 CHESHIRE (9-10): Grace Lurz 6-1-13, Jenna Stickney 1-2-4, Taylor Fitzgerald 1-1-3. Mimi Perkins 4-1-11. Ella Kulas 5-7-17, Eva Catalanoto 0-1-1, Emily Grayson 1-0-2. Totals 18-13-51. COGINCHAUG (9-9): Allison Sambor 2-0-4, Serena Fournier 3-2-8, Katie Farr 4-4-12, Mia Poturnicki 3-0-6, Allison

Strang 1-2-4, Chloe Shafir 3-4-11. Totals 16-12-45. CH; 20; 8; 14; 9; -; 51

CO; 10; 8; 12; 15; -; 45

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Class L Championship (Floyd Little AC, New Haven) Top 5**teams:** 1. Xavier, 86.50; 2. Hillhouse, 54; T-3. New Milford and Conard 48; 5. Windsor, 34. 55**meters:** 1. Ralphael Hawkins, Hill-

house, 6,48 **300:** 1. Ralphael Hawkins, Hillhouse,

600: 1. LeoAngel Lopez, Naugatuck, 1:26.27 1,**000:** 1. Eamon Burke, Xavier, 2:37.97 1,**600:** 1. Gavin Sherry, Conard, 4:13.97 3,**200:** 1. Gavin Sherry, Conard, 8:59.45

55hurdles: 1. Jarrett Boxley, Bristol

Central, 7.97 4x200**relay:** 1. Xavier (Owen Pestka, Owen Miller, Eamon Conneely, Chase Vitale), 1:33,32 **4x400:** 1. Naugatuck (Daniel Anderson, Taylor Trowers, Zachary McCasland,

LeoAngel Lopez), 3:35.40 **4x800:** 1. Conard (Gavin Sherry, Nicolas Martin, Grant Walters, Callum Sherry), 8:16.66

Sprint **medley:** 1. Xavier (Owen Pestka, Owen Miller, Chase Vitale, Eamon Burke), 3:40,79 Long **jump:** 1. Ryan Johnson, Wilton,

High jump: 1. Timothy Watson, Sims-

bury, 6-4 Pole **vault:** 1. Hunter Feitel, Xavier, 11-6 Shot put: 1. Gary Moore Jr., Hillhouse

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD Class L Championship (Floyd Little AC,

New Haven) Top 5teams: 1, Windsor, 64: 2, Darien, 54; 3. Hillhouse, 42; 4. East Lyme, 35; 5. Simsbury, 33. 55meters: 1. Nyasia Dailey, Middletown, 7.27 **300:** 1. Victoria Francis, Simsbury, 42.02

600: 1. Kate Demark, Darien, 1:40.12 1,**000:** 1. Olivia Birney, Simsbury, 3:01.63 1,**600:** 1. Sydney Kelleher, New Milford, 5:09.63

3,200: 1. Madelaine Sweeney, New Milford, 11:11.35 55hurdles: 1. Shani Smith, Windsor, 8.50 4x200**relay:** 1. Hillhouse (Ne'riah Townsend, Ta'niyah Mabry, Brianna West, Shalisha Robertson), 1:50.50 **4x400:** 1. Naugatuck (Lily Jason, Julia Kropo, Lauren Sonski, Allison Murphy)

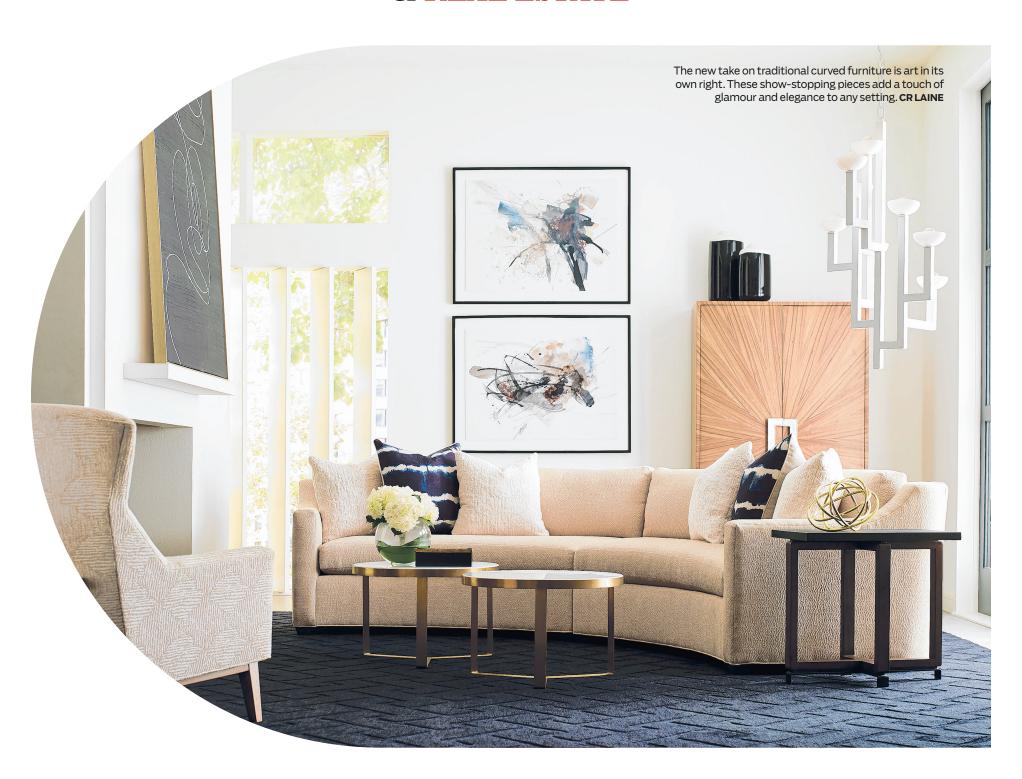
4:09.89 **4x800:** 1. E.O. Smith (Elizabeth Bigelow, Alexis Buskey, Abigail Rose, Gabriella Hernandez), 9:43,32

Sprint **medley:** 1. Hillhouse (Ta'niyah Mabry, Brianna West, Jada McCown, Bernadette Karpel), 4:28.22 Long **jump:** 1. Audrey Kozak, Shelton,

High **jump:** 1. Meg Barnouw, Fairfield Warde, 5-2 Pole **vault:** 1. Grace Stephens, Masuk,

10-6 Shot **put:** 1. Savannah Soleau, East

Lyme, 39-0



Rounded furniture and sculptural shapes are being re-imagined for 2022 design trend

CURVES





By Katie Laughridge | Tribune News Service

he only thing constant about trends is that they come and go — which is why I always say to stick to what you love regardless of what is currently "in" at the moment. That being said, who doesn't love to be ahead of the

curve when it comes to home fashion? 2022 is set to be a fun and fantastical year for returned and re-imagined trends full of nostalgia and whimsy. One such trend by which I am enamored is the re-emergence of plush curves and sculptural shapes in furniture.

Curvaceous furniture had its first turn in the spotlight at the same time as Fleetwood Mac and Blondie (yes, the 1970s sure had a lot to brag about). While the 1950s and 1960s celebrated the straight edges and modern lines

Turn to Curves, Page 7

Left: Curved furniture still gets along great with structured lines and geometric designs. CR LAINE Above: Today's furniture with curves represents luxury, comfort and relaxation. COURTESY

Tips to inspire envy with green decor

By Cathy Hobbs Tribune News Service

What accent color is modern, versatile and fresh? Enter the color green. Green can easily blend with various styles and other colors. From traditional to modern styles, green can serve as your secret weapon. Here are some top tips for using green in your space.

1. Do begin your color

story with a shade of green.

2. Do choose an inspirational piece and build a color palette around it.

3. Do consider various ways to infuse color, such as artwork and toss pillows.

4. Do look for ways to bring in pops of color. 5. Do choose a shade of

green based on the mood you wish to create.

1. Don't blend too many different tints, tones and shades of green in a small

2. Don't overwhelm. Use green in deliberate and purposeful ways.

3. Don't overlook opportunities to bring in large elements of green, such as oversized upholstered pieces.

4. Don't ignore ways to incorporate color, such as an accent wall and other overall wall color.

5. Don't overlook greenery as an opportunity to introduce green into a



A pair of green upholstered chairs adds an element of freshness in this seating area. SCOTT **GABRIEL MORRIS**

How to best transfer home before overseas move

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: My wife and I own our house outright. We have two daughters, each of whom has a boy. They do not communicate with us because of some misunderstandings through the years. So, we are thinking about moving overseas.

Even with the bad blood between us, we'd still like to give them our home. Can I just change the ownership of the house now to them and pay taxes and utilities while we are still living in the house? How do you suggest we achieve this goal and lessen any tax burden?

A: It sounds like you don't have any relationship at all with your children or grandchildren. That's unfortunate, but it explains why you might be ready to move overseas. What is less clear are your reasons for leaving them the house.

Are you trying to give them a gift that will bring in revenue over the years (if they rent the property), or are you hoping to remind them of better days? Or perhaps you're hoping that if you offer a big enough olive branch, someone might reach back and at least start a conversation that might lead to healing?

We don't think it's a smart idea to just transfer ownership of the home to your children. Mostly, this is because it can generate an unnecessary taxable event. And if you don't have a good relationship with your kids, there's nothing that would stop them from filing for eviction once the ownership has been transferred.

There are other better estate planning options that you can, and should, consider.

For example, you could put your home into a



There are several estate planning options to consider when transferring the ownership of your home. **DREAMSTIME**

living trust. Once you set up a living trust, the home would be in the name of the trust. You and your wife would be the beneficiaries of the trust and control the ownership of the home, but when the last of you dies, the trust mechanism would allow your two daughters to become equal owners of the home.

For all practical purposes, owning the home in the name of the trust would be the same as holding title in your own names. While some localities may use the transfer of ownership as an opportunity to increase real estate taxes, we believe most localities allow homeowners to transfer their homeownership into living trusts without triggering real estate tax issues.

Let's say you're ready to move overseas next year. What do you plan to do with the home then? Would you still use it when you visit the area? Do you want your children to take over the property once you've decamped and rent it out or, perhaps, even live there? And why wouldn't you simply sell the property and give your children (and/or grandchildren) the cash over time?

Let's start with signing the property over to your children. When you give something to someone, they don't have to accept that gift. It's the same thing with an inheritance.

If you simply arrange to gift the property to your daughters and they reject it, the title to your home could be up in the air, and you might lose control of the asset altogether.

On the other hand, if your daughters accept the gift, they won't get the stepped-up basis in the value of the home, which could cause an unfortunate tax event.

Let's say you purchased the home for \$100,000 and today it's worth \$500,000. If you give them the home and they sell it, their cost basis would be \$100,000

— the same as yours — and they would pay capital gains taxes on the difference between the sales price and their cost basis (which includes cost of purchase, cost of sale and the cost of any capital improvements made to the property over the years you live there).

Let's assume your daughters inherit the home after your death, and the value is established to be \$500,000. If they then sell the property for \$500,000, assuming the stepped-up basis rule remains the same, they wouldn't owe federal income tax or capital gains tax on that \$400,000 profit derived from the sale.

As long as the federal tax laws allow for a stepped-up basis, we'd prefer you use a living trust to control the property while you are alive. It's the safer and tax-savvier way to do things. Having said that, your living trusts will need to show you and your wife

as the trustees of the trust, at least initially. Once one of you dies, the survivor can be the sole trustee of the living trust. But when you establish the trust, you'll need to decide who will be the successor trustee(s). Many parents name one or more of their children as successor trustees and beneficiaries of their trusts.

If your relationship with your children improves, you can name them as trustees and beneficiaries of your trust. But if it does not, consider naming someone else as successor trustee. Your children can refuse to act as trustees and refuse to manage or deal with the property or your other assets, leaving them hanging.

This is why you should consider selling the property once you've moved abroad or moved from the area permanently. Managing property from abroad can be difficult, and you'll likely need some help, even if the property stays

vacant.

If you sell, you'll be able to take advantage of another favorable tax rule for homeowners who sell the home they have used as a primary residence for two out of the last five years, and keep up to \$500,000 in profits tax-free. Once you convert the property to cash, it will be easier to invest and manage from wherever you choose to

All of this requires some serious thought and we hope you'll have a conversation with an estate attorney to help sort out what your next steps should be. We also hope you'll figure out how to reopen the lines of communication with your children, so they understand the intent behind your actions.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Caulking or weatherstripping windows and doors is an easy and vital tool in keeping hot or cold air where it belongs in your home. ${\bf DREAMSTIME}$

HOME REMEDIES

Tips to help you save energy

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Whether it's the dead of winter, a broiling summer, or you live in a comfortably moderate climate, your home's energy efficiency is a big deal. You spend a lot of money to power heating and air conditioning and keep your home climate-controlled, and you don't want to see that go to waste. While big-ticket installations such as solar power and geothermal heating and cooling systems play a huge role in efficiency, don't underestimate the power of these everyday acts to dent those energy bills. Here are five tips on how to save:

1. Stay on top of HVAC maintenance

More than any other act, this is the most important thing you can do to ensure comfortable temperatures and efficient energy use. Heating and air conditioning systems run for long periods, often with moving parts and complex elements. Wear and tear will eventually catch up with them, which is why a twice-yearly inspection is vital to catch problems before they escalate out of control. And be sure

to replace filters on your manufacturer's schedule; a dirty \$10 filter can force your system to work harder and add up energy bills.

2. Don't skip the fundamentals

Once you've heated or cooled your home, you want it to stay that way, right? But air leaks can undermine the most efficient system. Every so often, and definitely at the change of seasons, inspect your doors, windows, and foundation or basement for potential air loss. Seal up whatever you can with weatherstripping or caulk. These steps will keep both hot and cold air where you want them.

3. Be flexible with temperature

temperature Keeping a comfortable home is about more than just setting the thermostat to 70 and forgetting about it. At night, for instance, you can change the temperature by a few degrees and remain comfortable. Aim to balance a suitable temperature with minimal energy use. Programmable thermostats that allow you to time basic temperature changes cost less than \$50 these days, and a smart

thermostat that can react to changes or be controlled from your phone is less than \$200.

4. Get an energy audit

If your energy bills are up and you don't know where to start, a professional energy audit can give you the roadmap to a more sustainable future. An auditor is valuable not just for the problem areas they spot, but their experience with solutions and methods you might not know about. An audit typically costs between \$200 and \$650 and takes the better part of a day. Afterward, you should receive a written report explaining findings, problem areas, and recommended solu-

5. Use heavy window treatments

You lose a lot of heat and cold through windows. Consider putting up drapes that block this loss when temperatures are particularly extreme. These provide an extra layer of insulation that keeps cold or hot air on the right side of the window. The U.S. Department of Energy says this can reduce winter heat loss by 10% and summer heat gain by 33%.

TREASURES

Lamp likely post-WWI era

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: What can you tell me about this lamp that we inherited from my husband's family? His mother told me she believed it was obtained after a remodeling of the Waldorf-Astoria **Hotel in New York City** in the early 1900s. The metal base is damaged from salty air. We think of it as being a cloisonné style lamp and would be interested in any further history and its monetary value.

A: This is a floor lamp and we believe it has always been electrified. In the photographs we have, the top part of the fixture is hidden by a silk shade.

The Waldorf Astoria
Hotel now stands on Park
Avenue in Manhattan, but
originally it was located
on Astor family property
along Fifth Avenue. It
started as two buildings,
the Waldorf Hotel and the
Astoria Hotel.

Astoria Hotel.
This symbol of luxurious accommodations was opened in 1893 and torn down in 1929 to make room for the building of the Empire State Building. The name "Waldorf" was derived from Waldorf, Germany, the ancestral home of the Astor family.

The lamp in today's question may have been in the original Waldorf-Astoria Hotel — it was the first hotel to be totally electrified and to have bathrooms in every guest room — but without photographic or written documentary evidence we can never be sure. The lamp is most likely from the early 20th century, and we believe it to be post-World War I (circa 1920).

Unfortunately, it is not cloisonné or even "cloisonné style." Instead it was made using a related technique known as "champlevé." In the crafting of cloisonné, small cells are formed on a metal or ceramic body using wire



to create barriers between different colored enamels.

Champlevé, on the other hand, is formed by stamping, etching or engraving depressions in a metal body and then filling the cavities with colored enamel. By and large, champlevé is a cruder technique and most serious collectors prefer objects decorated with cloisonné.

Since receiving this inquiry, we have examined a number of champlevé floor lamps and have found originally some seem to have had slag glass shades. The base appears to be Chinese with a shade that was added later. Without a provable Waldorf Astoria

attribution, it would probably sell at auction in the \$300 to \$400 range and be worth maybe \$600 to \$800 at retail or perhaps a bit more in the right market-place.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Bayberry Crossing Offers Custom Homes to Match Individual Lifestyles

By Karen A. Avitabile

ituated in a countryside setting amid gorgeous views, custom-built homes are under construction in Manchester by Boynton Construction Inc., a family owned and operated company based in Vernon.

"It's a quiet, beautiful, serene setting," Vice President Jonathan Boynton says of the development, called Bayberry Crossing. The area, which is private and set back from the road, was farmland at one time.

"The minute we walked the property, we knew it was a site to build homes," Jonathan Boynton adds. The Hartford skyline and Mount Tom (in western Massachusetts) are visible from Bayberry Crossing. "The views are exceptional."



When complete, Bayberry Crossing will consist of 44 single-family home sites located on 30 acres, including some 10 acres remaining in its undisturbed natural state. The development consists of Bayberry Road and Wilson Way, with a new a cul-de-sac, Mason Circle, in the center.

Boynton Construction Inc. is offering Bayberry Crossing buyers the choice of six traditional cape, colonial or ranch styles, ranging from 2,000 to 2,600 square feet. The sixto- eight-room homes offer three or four bedrooms, two or two-and-a-half bathrooms and first- or- second-floor primary suites. Five sites remain in phase one, made up of 18 homes.



All of the spacious home styles offer open space concepts and striking architectural accents that so many buyers are looking for in today's market. The homes showcase many high-end amenities including hardwood floors, nine-foot ceilings, granite countertops, five-inch baseboards, custom trim details, lots of windows, gas fireplaces, enormous hallways, walk-in closets, primary bathrooms with double sinks, laundry rooms, large basements, two-car garages with partial window garage doors and composite decks or concrete paver patios.

The kitchens feature all stainless appliances, gas stoves, separate spaces for trash and recyclables, dropdown areas for sponges, some pullout drawers for storing Dutch ovens, different colors of cabinets with a soft close and decorative trim, lazy Susans, walk-in pantries with frosted glass doors and large islands with pendant lights, lots of storage and seating for four.

The primary suites have a walk-in closet. The additional bedrooms provide lots of storage through their single or double closets. All bedrooms feature wall-to-wall carpeting. The home's full bathroom has a shower-tub



combination, a linen closet, a tile floor and granite or quartz countertops.

With Boynton Construction Inc., home buyers are able to customize their home so it reflects their personality and preferences. There is also the option of upgrades. "We are open to working with our customers to customize their design and their home plans," Jonathan Boynton says.

Because of the composite decks and vinyl siding and railings, Bayberry Crossing homes afford low maintenance on the exterior. High-efficiency gas furnaces and hot water heaters, energy-efficient insulation and multi-zone heating and cooling systems (in the two-level home styles) help to offset energy costs. A humidification system is standard on



"Our customers comment that their energy bills are cheaper," Jonathan Boynton says. He adds his customers like that natural gas, and public water and sewer, are standard in all homes.

To see a sample of the homes being built in Bayberry Crossing, potential home buyers can walk through a 2,280-square-foot model home at 119 Bayberry Road by appointment. Built in the Sterling design, this home offers three bedrooms and two-and-a-half bathrooms. The main floor combines the kitchen, the dining room and the great room, adorned by a fireplace and mantel. Doors from the great room open onto the deck.

Also on the main level of the model home is a laundry room, a space which can be used as a den or as an office, a powder room and a primary suite. In the kitchen, the countertops are a blend of light gray tones offset by white cabinets and a two-tone light-gray island. Upstairs, you will find two spacious bedrooms and a full bathroom



Upgrades in the model home include a tile shower with a glass door in the primary suite, a bump-out area in the garage, sidelights from the front door, hardwood stairs to the second level and a walkout basement. The great room has two upgraded design elements - a lighted tray ceiling and a transom window.

A lot of people like the model home, Jonathan Boynton says, adding it is the "best new construction homes

Kristyn Boynton Congelos, who oversees sales and selections for the company, says the choice of building styles offered through Bayberry Crossing is a plus in today's new construction market. "You can't find these floor plans in the market," she adds. "It is not easy to find these."





Boynton Construction Inc. was founded in the mid-1980s by its president, Kenneth Boynton, who remains an integral part of the company today. He is also past president and a life member of the Home Builders & Remodelers Association of Central Connecticut and serves on home builder associations on the state and national levels.

Specializing in residential development, custom homes, active adult communities and condominiums, Boynton Construction Inc. has created several communities including Highland Ridge in Manchester, Stagecoach Farms in Durham, and Ogden Brook Estates, Woodland Place and Sterling Pointe, all in Vernon. In addition, the company participates in numerous light-commercial construction projects ranging from interior fit-out jobs to medical office buildings.

Jonathan Boynton says the company has established a reputation in the industry as a quality builder and developer. "We stand behind our work to deliver a customized home to meet and exceed the customer's expectations," he adds.

Despite supply-chain challenges resulting from the coronavirus, the Boyntons say their average home can be built within six months. They point to their reputation, long-standing relationship with suppliers and ability to plan ahead as main reasons for receiving materials on time.

"We have done an excellent job of delivering homes as close as possible to their scheduled date," Jonathan Boynton adds.

Close to shopping, restaurants, entertainment and recreation, Bayberry Crossing is attracting lots of interested homeowners from around Connecticut, especially from the Glastonbury, Manchester, Newington and Vernon areas.

n open house at 119 Bayberry Road, which the development's sales center, is scheduled for Feb. 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Additional walk-throughs can be scheduled by calling Congelos, (860) 798-2103.

"Buyers here are happy with their homes," Congelos says. "You get to know people as a family. We built a close relationship with them because we work with them."

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

119 Bayberry Road, Manchester (model home)

Built: New construction in three phases **Price:** Starting in the low \$500,000 **Style:** Cape, colonial and ranch designs

Rooms: 6-8 **Bedrooms:** 3-4 **Baths:** 2 or 2.5

Square footage: Ranging from 2,000-2,600 **Acreage:** A community of 44 single-family homes; each one sits on an average of one-third to two-

thirds of an acre

Mill rate: 36.52

Best feature: All homes are customized to suit the owner's personal preference and vision

Contact: Kristyn Boynton Congelos, (860) 798-2103, kristyn@boyntonct.com, www.boyntonct.com. An open house is set for Feb. 13, 1 to 3 p.m., in the model home.

FARMINGTON

Wonderful light filled Colonial on a .54 acre lot in the desirable West District neighborhood! Beautiful kitchen with granite, stainless steel appliances, Viking cooktop, eating area with views overlooking the expansive level backyard. 2 car attached garage leads into a family room with sliders to an outdoor paved patio. Dining room currently being used as a playroom but could be a formal dining area or used as an office. Living room has a fireplace with built-ins. Master bedroom has a full bath and double closets. All bedrooms are generously sized. Hardwood floors throughout, central air, and finished lower level used as recreation area. New roof in 2020, converted to natural gas in 2015 with new heating system and new driveway in 2014. Great curb appeal on a fantastic lot! MLS# 170464393 \$499,900. 39 Westview Terrace, Farmington CT. Jacquelyn Allingham (860) 983-5241, jallingham@bhhsNE.com, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices.





Welcome home to this updated raised ranch. As you enter you will be immediately impressed by the open floor plan, vaulted wood ceiling, exposed beams, skylights and beautifully refinished hardwood floors throughout. The updated kitchen offers granite counters, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances, tile floor and window overlooking the back yard. From the dining area you're able to access the large back deck which is perfect for entertaining. The living room offers picture window and fireplace, with pellet stove that really heats the home up nicely, reducing the oil bill! The large primary bedroom offers its own private bathroom. The two additional bedrooms both share the second full updated bathroom. The lower level offers additional finished space for home office, gym or family room with access to the attached 2 car garage. There is also a detached 4 car garage with running water which is perfect for all those toys. Additional features of this home are central air conditioning, newer mechanicals, roof, siding, 200 AMP service, and enormous additional storage area under back deck perfect for lawn

mower, snow blower etc. You must see this special home to appreciate all its offers. Don't miss your opportunity!! MLS# 170464326 \$349,900. 877 South Grand St, East Granby CT. Christopher Hull (860) 836-8739, christopherhull@bhhsne.com, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Long Hill Rd, Lund, John M and Thurber-Lund, Linda M to Brown, Jesse and Brown, Jessica, 1/24, \$250,000 37 Shoddy Mill Rd, Garrott, Melissa S to Knight, Barbara E and Knight, Jordan C,

67 Hendee Rd, Phillips, William R and Phillips, Pamela S to 67 Hendee Road LLC, 1/18, \$140,000

135 Shoddy Mill Rd, Carroll, Dennis R to Wazer, Michael J, 1/18, \$260,000 196 Lake Rd, Depatie-Raiken, Catherine and Sweeney, Douglas K to Maynard, Sean and Maynard, Melissa, 1/19, \$330,000 293 Lake Rd, Flynn Fam IRT and Flynn Shawn to Comes, Brigelle G, 1/25, \$275,000

ANSONIA

18 Davis Rd, Wendy S Davis Trapani RET and Davis, Wendy S to Preci, Alfred and Preci, Maria P, 1/21, \$205,000 34 Russell St, Hyman, Abinadi and Hyman, Francesca to Creightney, Doreen J, 1/24, \$380,000

ASHFORD

28 Slade Rd, Navarro, Maria N to Tamborra, Joseph J, 1/26, \$195,000

BARKHAMSTED

14 Woodridge Dr, Stadler, Kathleen M to Stadler, Barry C, 1/24, \$160,000 19 Bridle Dr, Grant, Darlene to King, Shane W and King, Kazia M, 1/20, \$290,000

BEACON FALLS

14 Church St, Jaconette, Patrick to Cassetta, Kathleen A, 1/26, \$225,000

New Britain Rd, Iannini Development LLC to Sharif, Majeed and Sharif, Bibi K, 1/24, \$415.272

85 Garden Dr. Stifel, Karen A to Shea, Lindsay A and Terrana, Angela L, 1/24, \$295,000

N/A, Farrell, Richard J to Criscuolo Jr, Louis, 1/24, \$440,000 132 Luke Hill Rd, Haversat, Katharine L to Keegan, Allen, 1/25, \$439,500

BETHEL

3 Druid Ln Lot 3, Toll CT 2 LP to Dipane Jr. Michael J and Chayka, Elizabeth A, 1/20, \$569,916

5 Cindy Ln, Buttendorf, Heidi M and Buttendorf, Andrew S to Gizowski, Garrett R and Gizowski, Monique, 1/25, \$315,000 6 Francis J Clarke Cir, Teed&Brown Holdings LLC to MK Homes LLC, 1/18, \$389,900 23 Sampson Ter, Madwid, Tyler to Strunkey,

Erica, 1/13, \$470,000 44 Aunt Pattys Ln W, Mulhall, Michael G and Mulhall, Larissa M to Thomas Jr, John A and Graham, Kendrall L, 1/24, \$630,000 65 Juniper Rd Lot 65, Russo, Deanna to

Odell, Arlene R, 1/24, \$156,000 92 Kingswood Dr Lot 92, Warmbrand, Craig and Warmbrand, Sonara C to Bryant, Domi-nique, 1/26, \$362,500

135 Chestnut Ridge Rd, Seeley, Ian R and Seeley, Deirdre A to Douglas, Hugh A and Elkaim, Lara D, 1/24, \$463,000

176 Todd Hill Rd, Devlin, Mark A and Citimortgage Inc to Monroe Operations LLC, 1/25, \$215,000

337 Crane Hollow Rd, Crane Hollow LLC to Titus Road LLC, 1/25, \$1,695,000

BLOOMFIELD Simsbury Rd, TBCC Investor LLC to Connecticut State Of, 1/28, \$11,000 3 Mccormick Pl, Edwards Susan A Est and Barber-Edwards, Jacy T to Martin, Bonita,

6 Ryefield Hollow Dr, Fieldman Jonathan P Est and Berry, Kathleen O to Simpson, Latoya, 1/24, \$290.000

11 Camelot Dr Lot 2, Plaisir, Lucy J and Valmond, Corah E to Mej Properties LLC, 1/28, \$110,000

19 High Wood Rd. Sandler, James P to Rossi. Cheyenne and Scott, Christopher M, 1/24, \$450,000

31 Forest Ln, Deleon, Conrad R to 62 Cabot St LLC, 1/27, \$123,000 $\,$

58 Marguerite Ave, Pariser Enterprises LLC to Brown, Judith M, 1/27, \$238,000 123 E Harold St, Young, Candace D to Farmer, Alexis N, 1/26, \$210,000 541 Park Ave, Salamat, Majd B and S Mohamad B to Harvey, Lianna M, 1/28, \$145,000

633 Park Ave. Lindholm, Fileen to Cotto. David I and Perez, Zulaika, 1/24, \$200,000

152 Campmeeting Rd, Davoren, Thomas C and Davoren, Elizabeth R to Ludlow, Brenda G, 1/26, \$550,000

BOZRAH

67 Wawecus Hill Rd, Phillips FT and Germaine, Leslie H to Germaine, Gerald J, 1/25, \$360,000

BRANFORD

1-3 Jefferson Rd, Ras LLC to VSP Realty LLC, 1/24. \$895.000

2 Oak Hollow Rd, Daley, Kevin and Daley, Lori to Devlin, Nicholas C and Devlin, Timo-thy G, 1/24, \$459,000 6 River Rd. Ness. Maureen A to Golia, Eric J. 1/24, \$321,800

200 Crosswoods Rd Lot 200, Murray, Brian J to Julianelle, Adele and Storms, Austin, 1/24, \$239,900

BRIDGEPORT

1/20, \$326,250

37 Cherry Hill Dr Lot 2B, Gokoglu, Erdal to Laurent, Miguel, 1/20, \$140,000 40 Nob Hill Cir Lot 40. Texas Nob Hill LLC to Alvarez, Gladys P and Hernandez, Roberto C, 1/24, \$140,000 42 Summit St, Erbala LLC to Jordan, Torry,

48 Riverview Dr Lot 48, Myers, Nathan to Scali, Samantha, 1/24, \$154,000 49-51 Bunnell St, Jackson, Dionne and Taylor, Calvin J to Johnny Hm Improvement LLC, 1/21, \$201,000

51 Elm Ct, Brown, Stacy and Louis, James to Crawford, Cilaudia J and Sewell, Horace, 1/20, \$290,000

52 Yacht St, Smith, Terri A to Iniguez, Jessica P, 1/24, \$240,000

59 Primrose Ave. Pothanszky Helen K Est and Pothanszy, Andrew to Desouza, Mateus

I, 1/24, \$330,000 61 Woodmont Ave, Ortiz, Pedro to 61 Wood-

man Ave LLC, 1/24, \$250,000 65 Saint Nicholas Dr. Hills. Ruth M to Gillen.

Geraldine, 1/21, \$445,000 69 Bell St, Campbell, Clifton L and Campbell, Marjorie to ZF SPV LLC, 1/24, \$200,000

85 Victory St, Wilson Jr, Clarence to Morgan, Rohan A and Saunders, Donna, 1/20, \$265,900 94 Ralph St, Braga, Maria F and Maria, Defatima S to Koo, Edward, 1/24, \$404,300

140 Ridgebrook Dr, Oliver, Laurence and Oliver, Marvia to Morgan, Andrew and Solomon, Nordia, 1/24, \$360,000 174 Magnolia St, Britt, Dennis L to Delopez, Cesarina P and Peralta, Delopez C, 1/20,

\$200,000

180 Brooklawn Ave, Bahme, Karina to Polak, Ilana R, 1/20, \$572,000 208 Griffin Cir, Huynh, Trinh to Reynolds,

Georgia and Reynolds, Philmore, 1/21, \$450,000 210 Fox St. Eliria Investments LLC to Fitz-

patrick, Dustin and Opotzner, Kelly, 1/24, \$320,000

240 Norland Ave, Scmm Properties LLC to Morel, Candido A and Vega, Jennifer, 1/20, \$350,000

259 Pennsylvania Ave Lot 259, Makh Properties LLC to Papageorge, George A and Romer, Cynthia, 1/20, \$120,000 275 Myrtle Ave, Joergensen, Grace to Qiao, Xianliang and Yang, Juan, 1/21, \$385,000

368 Connecticut Ave Lot 10, Davis, Sylvia to LTS Properties LLC, 1/20, \$130,000 COLCHESTER 33 Broad Meadow Rd, Goldberg Estates LLC 400 Carroll Ave, Pro Tech Home LLC to Cavero, Sergio J and Herrera, Sergio Q, 1/21, \$450,000

440 Success Ave, Patlewicz, Jozef and Patlewicz, Krystyna to Kutna, Halyna and Kutnyi, Ivan. 1/21, \$25,000 516 Laurel Ave, Mchak LLC to Flagstone Const LLC, 1/24, \$110,000

650 Clark St, Roma, Angelo F to Fischer, Darren and Fischer, Lisa, 1/20, \$476,000 1083 Noble Ave, USA HUD to Pastuisaca, Juan M, 1/20, \$317,000

1229-1231 Howard Ave, 1239-1259 Howard Ave Prop to Walter Cabrera Hm Imps, 1/20, \$310,000 1652-1654 Fairfield Ave, Pizarro, Daniel to

Garrido, Juan J, 1/21, \$335,000 1685 Central Ave, Singleton, Darrell to SFR 2 DE LLC, 1/20, \$325,000 $\,$

2056-2058 Main St, Khod, Katherine and Liang, Zhu to XMHB Bpt LLC, 1/20, \$294,000 2060 North Ave Lot 239, Singh, Akshdeep to Smith, Ciara D, 1/20, \$209,000

2955 Madison Ave Lot 23, Lewis, Clarence B to Lomax, Marnell, 1/20, \$152,000 3200 Park Ave Lot 3C2, Kasson, Susan R and Macdougall, Debra to Vega, Roberto, 1/20, \$160,000

3370 Madison Ave Lot 6A. Kissell, Joanne M. to Sule, Abolanle, 1/20, \$127,500

8 Hank Becker Ln, Campbell, Arlene A and Bromberger, Jeffrey G to Romano Jr, Santo, 1/28, \$550.000

BRISTOL

13 Jefferson Ave, Zayas, Richard and Zayas, Christina F to Neira, Carlos A, 1/26, 20 Irving St, Koba, Hubert to Ynoa, Orlando R and Ynoa, Margarita, 1/28, \$263,000

20 Ward St. Rufo. Nicholas to Brophy. Joseph P, 1/24, \$232,500 24 Clearview Ave, Macdonald, William to Sellas, Christopher, 1/24, \$242,000 26 Winston Ct, Automated Technologies to Madera, Alberto, 1/26, \$270,000

32 Case St, Hebert, Brian G and Hebert, Tina M to Francis, Damian and Francis, Alyssa, 1/25, \$222,500 33 Lakeside Dr Lot 39, Schaller, Brian to Ingversten, Spencer M, 1/27, \$155,000

35 Ruth St Lot 21, Palmer, Rasel to Dupuis, Kim M, 1/28, \$99,900 40 Glenview Dr, Stockman, Vernon O to Armbruster, Stephen, 1/24, \$195,000

41 Old Farm Rd, Dalena, Ruth A to Beckwith, Maxwell B, 1/25, \$250,000 57 Washington St Lot 1, Santana, Keriana to Liu, Haiyan, 1/27, \$135,100

63 Grove Ave, Skirvin, Howard and CT Housing Fin Auth to CT Housing Fin Auth, 1/28, \$226,362 68 Birch St, Cronsell, Robert L to Wilson,

Brett, 1/27, \$184,000 71 Rudolph Rd, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Carrasquillo, Stephanie, 1/25, \$246,000 72 Richard Ct, Mcloughlin, William G and

Mcloughlin, Grace to Obrien-Pomerleau, Patricia, 1/24, \$275,000 73 Rita Dr Lot A, Ramdular, Sookdeo to Barse, Krista and Skonieczny, Linda, 1/28, \$167.900

99 Jefferson Ave Lot B. Ostrowski, Theresa to Homes Ac2020 LLC, 1/26, \$95,000 117 Brook St, Inverness Lane Partners to Kosloffsky, Matthew, 1/24, \$210,000 143 Gridley St, Meka Contracting Inc to Gordon, Yolande, 1/24, \$215,000

160 Gridley St, Bouffard, Gary to Martel, Taylor F and Portal, John D, 1/25, \$239,000 160 Judson Ave Lot 160, Barney, Sabrina to Doyle-Bell, Lisa A, 1/26, \$96,500 164 Gridley St, Bouffard, Gary to Martel,

Taylor F and Portal, John D, 1/25, \$239,000 166 Gridley St, Bouffard, Gary to Martel, Taylor F and Portal, John D, 1/25, \$239,000 218 Maple Ave, Narciss, Dumitru to Martinez Sr, Angel L and Martinez, Lina, 1/24, \$172,000

279 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 44, USA HUD to Yeh, Chang-Hua, 1/28, \$75,000 294 East Rd, Dougeneck, Ursula A to Mousa, Sarah A and Mousa, Gamal, 1/26, \$188,000 341 Peck Ln, Odeh Jr, Munir to Plug Property Group LLC, 1/25, \$130,000

377 Broad St. Clark Howard Est and Palaia. Deborah to Bobby V Enterprises LLC, 1/25, 420 Emmett St Lot A, White, Edward F to

Rich, Hunter S, 1/26, \$119,000 735 Redstone Hill Rd. Thompson, Julia C. and Thompson 3rd, John J to Mika, Audra, 1/28, \$270,000 747 Stafford Ave, 747 Stafford Avenue LLC

769 King St, Seedless Confabulating to Zayas, Richard, 1/26, \$189,000 1469 Farmington Ave Lot 48, Isaacs, Ricardon to Wojtowcz, Anna, 1/27, \$260,000

3 Huckleberry Hill Rd, Dasilva, Geraldo J and Dasilva, Sirley L to Faisal, Mohammad,

3 Mist Hill Dr, Delinski, Kathie to Brito, Maria J, 1/27, \$305,000 5 Bayberry Dr, Thomas M Makowski LT and Makowski, Maria F to Mettler, Katherine L,

1/24, \$402,000 11 Galloping HI, MRD Properties LLC to Rodriguez, Carla N and Cotto, Jonathna H,

1/24, \$650,000 11 Laurel Dr. Belardinelli, Jared to Mantiera, Nicolas J and Matiera, Samantha J, 1/26,

14 Obtuse Rd S, Baluzy, Stephen G to Chadwick, Mark and Alhumaidi, Saleem, 1/31, \$480,000

15 Obtuse Rd N, Snyder, Karen and Snyder, Marc J to Scanlon, Devon and Scanlon, John, 1/31, \$820.000 22 Obtuse Rd S. Beattie, Lauren A to Baluzy, Stephen G and Jones, Rachel A, 1/31, \$385,000

BROOKLYN

44 Bush Hill Rd, Bank, Raina and Dion, Robert K to Doherty, James H and Doherty, Kathleen L, 1/25, \$675,000 64 Hyde Rd, Bard, Carol K to Borden Jr,

Mark, 1/24, \$471,000 349 Day St, Weaver&Sons LLC to Cousineau, David E and Cousineau, Sandra J, 1/26,

7 School St, Lapierre, Steven M and Lapierre, Cynthia C to Poorbaugh, Justin and Denza, Courtney, 1/25, \$349,900 69 Johnnycake Mountain Rd, Piasecki, Jerzy and Piasecki, Bozena to Penn, Laura A and Penn, David J, 1/25, \$400,000 72 Lyon Rd, Penn, David J and Penn, Laura A

to Pike, Scott L, 1/26, \$275,000 122 Deer Run, Nerkowski, Michelle F and Nerkowski 3rd, John V to Sanders FT and Sanders, Michael L, 1/24, \$675,000

CANAAN

260 Route 63, Becker Emanuel Est and Stern, Geoffrey to Steinmetz, John F and Pinder-Steinmetz, E, 1/24, \$535,000

6 Wright Rd, Hill, Samantha to Heon, Gerald

W, 1/25, \$235,000

6 Johnson Pl, Armaos, Christie to Vinick, Matthew and Vinick, Elizabeth, 1/24,

9 Woodridge Cir, Smith Patricia Ann Est and Smith, William J to Beaulieu, Marissa A, 1/25, \$325,000 260 Wright Rd. Wholesale Homes LLC to Lee, Michelle and Waters, Megan, 1/24,

CHESHIRE 1015 Wallingford Rd, Kearns, Scott A and

Kearns, Morgan E to Florence, David and Harris, Patricia D, 1/24, \$550,000

Founders VIg, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB4 to Shelto, Thomas F, 1/18, \$134,900

to Jurgens, Christy, 1/24, \$517,058 53 Peck Ln, Chapman, Laurene F to Tagariello, Jane and Tagariello, Anthony J, 1/24,

220 Marvin Rd, Wolkowski, Jason J and Wolkoswski, Karen to Cameron, Mark J and Cameron, Julianna W, 1/25, \$219,000

52 Whitney Rd, Holbrook, Justin B and Holbrook, Andrea B to Emerson, Anthony, 1/28, \$275,000

CORNWALL

Cornwall Hollow Rd, Silver, Pamela D and Finkelstein, Henry D to Cornwall Conservation T. 1/26, \$125,000 134 Dibble Hill Rd, Goddard, Olive B to Jack-

son, Christopher, 1/24, \$425,000 234 Kent Rd S, Strobel, Kevin L and Strobel, Ronald P to Sampias, Jessica, 1/24, \$450,000

COVENTRY 22 Woods Ln. Landrie, Brandy to Neighbors. Robert O and Schoenberg, Lilith J, 1/25,

54 Cornwall Dr, Mildred M Hawley RET and Larocque, Christine M to Royle, Cheryl and Royle, Kenneth, 1/28, \$295,000 62 Windy Hill Rd Lot 9A, Country Way Dev Inc to Wynkoop, Jason L and Wynkoop, Lucy

C, 1/24, \$551,678 707 Babcock Hill Rd, Hugener, Theresa to Harrison, Laura J, 1/24, \$349,900

CROMWELL 3 Bonnie Briar Lot 3. Stafstrom, Linda to Arborio, Suzanne and Arborio, Timothy J, 1/24, \$595,000 5 Debra Ct Lot 5, Gorman, Philip N to

Pejoves, Luis and Pejoves, Luis A, 1/28, \$175,000 11 Greenway Dr Lot 11, Risley, Joanna to Ellish, Stuart, 1/27, \$195,000 31 Washington Rd, Iglesias, Orian to Burgess, Jodie L and Burgess, Justin P, 1/24, \$269,900

Bil C to Carrier Construction Inc. 1/28. \$809,000 204 Skyview Dr Lot 204, Malafronte, Marion Z to Shorette, Nicole, 1/24, \$225,000 563-A Main St, Lu, Dan H to Luy, Thomas,

108 Court St, Ewald Helen M Est and Martin,

DANBURY 2 Sunset Dr, Brennan, Mark J and Brennan, Janine K to Bulldog Enterprises LLC, 1/18,

2-A Spruce Mountain Rd, Scheller, Jeremy S and Sayers, Patricia A to Gibson, Jeffrey D and Gibson, Michael, 1/18, \$515,000 6 Rose Ln Lot 2-16, Lamp Sr, David R and Lamp, Ann M to Collister, George, 1/19,

7 Dean St Lot 3-303, Mulkeen, James L to Frances, Alvaro, 1/19, \$285,000 7 Edgewood St, Hunt, Peter C to Espinal, Nilo J, 1/18, \$120,000

12-16 Scuppo Rd Lot D7, Tavarez, Rafael to Silva, Marina and Ferreira, Luiz, 1/20, \$202,000 15 9th Ave. Setaro. Peter and Setaro.

Charles to Arteaga, Climaco and Arteaga, Nancy, 1/18, \$424,000 20 Raymond Pl Lot 3-18C, Mulligan, James J to Mojica, Juan B and Mojica, Felicia, 1/18, 57 North St Lot 410, Stollman, Mona R to

57 North St Lot 409, Sawitz Karen D Est and Sawitz, Michael R to Panasharp Properties LLC, 1/18, \$50,000 125 Brentwood Cir Lot 125, Toll CT 3 LP to Zamot, Rafael and Rodriguez, Yudelka, 1/18,

Panasharp Properties LLC, 1/18, \$50,000

\$616,888 191 Westville Ave Ext. Kochies, Martin J and Kochies, Cathryn F to Ods Investments LLC, 1/20, \$425,000

901 Old Pasture Dr Lot 901, Osullivan, Neil M

and Osullivan, Mary P to Bredow, Robert G and Bredow, Denise, 1/18, \$399,000

9 Clubhouse Cir, Fujil, Michael P and Fujil, Nancy C to Mcnamara, Lesley E and Mcnamara, Thomas L, 1/24, \$1,507,500 15 Thomasina Ln. Varian. Walter A and Varian, Patricia F to Borchert, Christopher J and Borchert, Tarah R, 1/24, \$1,400,000 28 Park Pl, Morrison, Gordon M and Lesage, Nikki A to Maybell-Kaiser, Anne and Kaiser, Taylor R, 1/24, \$1,550,000 31 Swifts Ln, Crikelair, Carol M to Zoega, Erik and Zoega, Lotte, 1/20, \$4,400,000 130 Leroy Ave, Thomas, Catherine and

2983 Granaston Ln, Fitzpatrick, David W and Bates-Fitzpatrick, Adria to Stevens, Ellen and Ndulo, Zukile, 1/24, \$1,700,000

\$2,000,000

DEEP RIVER Glen Grove Rd, George C Filed Co Inc to Clark, Jared, 1/31, \$156,250 Glen Grove Rd, George C Filed Co Inc to Clark, Jared, 1/31, \$156,250 12 Belmont Ave, Narducci, Mary P to Plchini,

Thomas, 1/31, \$40,000 DERBY 3 Orangewood W Lot 3, Greco, Vincent L to Mccabe, Roxanne, 1/27, \$169,900 14 Joyce Ave, Adamson, Douglas D and

Adamson, Linda M to Carraway, Ashlee,

1/24. \$265.500 36-38 Oak St. 36-38 Oak Street LLC to Anderson, Christopher, 1/25, \$115,000 44-46 Mclaughlin Ter, Ortiz, Michael to Catlin, Damien, 1/25, \$292,000 66 Kings Ct, Laskowski, Melissa N and

Laskowski, Robert J to Tomlinson, Brandy J, 1/27, \$315,000 73 Orangewood W Lot 73, Velez, Luz to Adunah, Kwabena D, 1/28, \$248,000 98 Dirienzo Hts, Brookside Dev LLC to

Flores, Faustino C and Flores, Shemeka S,

295-R Higganum Rd, Dattilo, Jennifer to Brown, Sean and Brown, Chloe, 1/27, \$550,000

EAST GRANBY

12 Cedar Ridge Rd, Doherty, Edith J to Schipper, Megan, 1/24, \$359,000 21 Old County Hwy, Washburn, Janice L to Cardwell Homes LLC, 1/27, \$34,900 79 Holcomb St, Wimpfheimer, Nancy K to Wimpfheimer Farms LLC, 1/27, \$500,000 142 Newgate Rd. New Dimension Invs LLC to Zunino, Rachel L and Zunino, Mark F, 1/27,

222 Newgate Rd, Hatch, Mary and Hatch,

Jonathan to Stevens, Pamela, 1/27,

EAST HADDAM

Lake Shore Dr, Gregan, Chrostopher J and Gregan, Eric P to Silvestri, Anthony, 1/24, \$200,000 8 Highland Ave. Palmer, Donald A to Jerome.

Bryan C and Jerome, Christina P, 1/26,

EAST HAMPTON 21 W High St, Glass 66 LLC to Gosselin, Lind-

say and Valenti, Anthony, 1/25, \$325,000 23 Skyline Dr. Yvon Beaudoin Builder Inc to Fitzgerald, Ian G and Fitzgerald, Jessica, 1/27, \$503,500 68 Long Crossing Rd, Emmons, Mary J to

Bengtson, Jeffery D, 1/24, \$290,000 EAST HARTFORD

16 Phillips Farm Rd, Korner Priscilla M Est and Boudreau, Janet to Wall, Brian and Wall, Derorah, 1/24, \$290,000

27 Winding Ln, Corona Bernard A Est and Corona, Robert A to Jordan, Stephanie, 33 Oxford Dr, USA HUD to Lozadda, Jeromy, 1/24, \$115,000

44 Matthew Rd, Kretzzmer, Richard S and Kretzmer, Ardra T to Cargnon, Ardra M, 1/25, \$150,000 51 Greenwood St, Franklin, Steven P and Flinn, Lisa A to Roddriguez, Gloria E, 1/26, \$195,000

74 Wells Ave, Silvera, Hubert to Morria,

Newtoa, 1/28, \$285,000

88 Governor St, Fucchs, George to Martinez, Mauricio, 1/24, \$265,000 90 Governor St, Fucchs, George to Martinez, Mauricio, 1/24, \$265,000

91 Cross Dr, CT Cash Homes LLC to Salmon, Lesley I, 1/26, \$235,000 127 Brookfield Dr, Pelletier George R Est and Heffernan, John C to 107 Seymour Avenue

LLC, 1/27, \$158,500 154 Naomi Dr. Bednarz Candace Dawn Est

and Mangan, Bownie C to Haag, Sheldon, 1/26, \$100,000 154 Naomi Dr., Bednarz, Brett and Ortiz, Tiffanie to Sheldon, Haag, 1/26, \$66,667

221 Handel Rd. Embleton. Sean to Brodeur. Michelle L, 1/26, \$173,000 225 Ridgewood Rd, Fletcher, Tracy to Haynes, Dorothea and Brown Sr, Henry, 1/27, \$235,000

284 Burnside Ave. Kadawala. Samirabanu M to Burgos Jr, Luis J, 1/28, \$179,900 455 Tolland St, Benjamin, Michael M to Cazares, Uriel S, 1/27, \$190,000 457 Tolland St, Benjamin, Michael M to Cazares, Uriel S, 1/27, \$190,000 834 Tolland St. Pelland, Linda Z and Pelland.

Edward N to Bryant, Michael A, 1/27,

EAST HAVEN

2 Saint Paul Ave, Devito, Florence to Smart, Andrea, 1/25, \$365,000 4 Lisa Ln, Krikris, Christina and Krikris, Dimitrios to Patel, Jeet, 1/26, \$430,000 8 Hilton Ave, Moreland, Richard P to Fletcher, Margaret, 1/25, \$165,900 14 Catherine St, Knox, Dennis to Parker, Cory, 1/28, \$265,000

14 Guilford Ct, Guiosky, John P to Pinheiro, Mark and Natale, Louise, 1/27, \$260,000 24 Elm St, Rivera, Tierra to Tetrault, Marilyn J and Cross, Laura C, 1/27, \$280,000 37 Elm Ct Ext, Washington, Shayna A to Handy, Jason E and Handy, Brandy L, 1/24, \$289,900 51 Angela Dr, Brelsford, Margaret A to Luong, Phong T, 1/25, \$375,000 55 Charnes Dr, Cirillo Jr, Nicholas D to

69 Saint Andrew Ave. Pane T and Pane Louis to Higginson, Dianne, 1/28, \$265,000 89 Bennett Rd, Simeone, Marie C to Fernandez, Jose A, 1/24, \$370,000 118 Stevens St, Krsmanovic, Sretanka to DM&SBL Realty LLC, 1/26, \$158,000 208 Mclay Ave, Harkins, Michael D and Harkins, Susan M to Miller, Patrick D and Moore, Baylen, 1/24, \$385,000 391 Winthrop Ave, Kimberly Avenue Prop

Marsico, Stephen, 1/26, \$365,000

FASTIVME 2 Society Rd, Clauson, Arthur P and Clauson, Katherine W to Allen, Christopher M and Allen, Kimberly K, 1/27, \$570,000 5 Jefferson Dr., Mays, Timothy to Wilson, Kathleen T and Wilson, Jared D, 1/27,

LLC to Gabriel, Edfidio, 1/28, \$380,000

6 Woodland Dr, Wojtas, Joyce A to Anderson, James B and Anderson, Eleanor O, 1/25, \$330,000 15 Freedom Way Lot 23, Kuzak, Michael C to Castellano, Philip P, 1/24, \$357,000 15 Freedom Way Lot 28, Lautenberger, Brittany J to Walsh, Shirley, 1/26, \$170,000 17 Brookfield Dr, Maclean, Sarah J to Nicoletti, Danielle, 1/28, \$305,000 72 Flanders Rd. Bond. Janetta to Voitlein.

EAST WINDSOR N/A, Zapasnik, Adam to Rosado, Pedro and Franks, Noreen, 1/28, \$33,000

Mark, 1/28, \$275,000

Giovonnie, 1/28, \$190,000 **EASTON** 22 Mills Ln, Heyfron, Spencer G and US Bank NA to US Bank NA, 1/27, \$627,000

20 Julia Ct Lot 20, Lawrence, Lisa to Soares,

76 Ferndale Dr, Bloomfield, Jason R to Denoto, Cadence, 1/24, \$630,000 **ELLINGTON**

to Doherty, Justin M, 1/26, \$160,000 6 Timber Ln. Butler, Dianne H to Avala. Maria T, 1/25, \$330,000 15 Rothe Ln, Ewald, Ann M to Albano, Raffael, 1/24, \$425,000 41 Muddy Brook Rd, Hany, Steven D to Flint, Donald, 1/26, \$200,000 154 Orchard St. First Evangelical Luthern to Gospel Assembly Church, 1/27, \$650,000

1 Abbott Rd Lot 206, Petrucelli Builders Inc

ENFIELD

1 Leonard Rd, Fisher, Jarrod to Miles, Derick, 1/26, \$200,000 6 Red School St, Catania, Colette L and Carroll, Colette L to Cedeno, Candy, 1/28. 6 Wallop School Rd, Catania, Colette L and

Carroll, Colette L to Cedeno, Candy, 1/28, \$230,000 7 Brook Rd, Madonna, Philip to Beaupre Cory and Beaupre, Rebecca, 1/24, \$315,000 7 Maple St, Madonna, Philip to Beaupre, Cory and Beaupre, Rebecca, 1/24, \$315.000 11 Bernardino Ave, Backus John Jr Est and Ciechowski, Kristen to Rosario, Yineirie and Rosario, Sabino, 1/24, \$240,000

16 Cottage Rd, Fumi Realty Inc to Ander son, Brett G and Anderson, Jessica L, 1/25, \$380,000 27 Arrow St. Labbe, Guylaine and Labbe John P to Dunn, Wendy A and Willard-Dunn, Allen, 1/28, \$315,000 42 Park Ave, Lilys LLC to Maiden Builders

45 Parker St, JLR LLC to Roswess, Joyce D, $1/28,\$300,\!000$ 96 Green Manor Rd, Tatro Mary M Est and Gates, Hobert A to Natividad-Reyes, Paulina, 1/28, \$190,000

1400 Enfield St. Tallarita, Patrick L and

Tallarita, Jeanette M to Greene, Kelly and Stenta, Jonathan M, 1/26, \$412,500

II.C. 1/26. \$40.000

85 River Rd Lot L3, Lawrence, Gerard and Lawrence, Fleur H to Immordino, Peter and Immordino, Susan, 1/28, \$475,000

FAIRFIELD

Black Rock Tpke, Kozma, Bram to Petrucci Jr, Donald, 1/27, \$152,500 Easton Tpke, Lee, Calvin W and Lee, Anne S to Latchmansingh, Ian J and Palmer, Emily F, 1/26, \$570,000 N/A, Emmendorfer, Thomas to Smith 2nd,

1 Valley Ln, Radtke, Philip and Dabrowska-Radtke, Anna to Donovan, Will Land Donovan, Paola, 1/27, \$660,000 20 Howard St, Mcquillan, Claire and Mcquillan, Lynn P to Greenfield Capital LLC, 1/25, \$526,500

23 Eastfield Dr. Bank Of New York Mellon to

Richard J, 1/28, \$300,000

32 Blaine St, Beach Walk Homes LLC to Zannella, Gregory A and Zannella, Karin E. 1/25, \$1,285,000 115 Puritan Rd, PPG Development LLC to Longden, Christina, 1/28, \$880,000 145 Howard St, US Bank NA to Molanr,

Molnar, Scott, 1/26, \$802,150

Scott, 1/26, \$550,000

235 Figlar Ave, Chalk, Alan G and Chalk, Brian G to Tierno, Matthew A and Tierno, Caroline S, 1/25, \$570,000 249 York Rd Lot 249, 245 249 York Road LLC to Riley, Susan and Riley, David, 1/28, \$514,500

395 Unquowa Rd Lot 395, Lotty, Mark to

Macgregor, Susan and Macgregor, Brian, 1/28, \$370,000 635 Stillson Rd, KWM Group LLC to Jain, Priyanka P, 1/28, \$649,000 658 Pequot Ave, Meyer, James W and Meyer, Laura to Stanton, Shane and Stanton, Kimberlee, 1/27, \$2,520,000 1096 Post Rd, Wiehl Estate LLC to Global Montello Grp Corp, 1/28, \$2,064,000 Varjas, Caren to Petrucci Jr, Donald, 1/27, \$152,500 1316 Black Rock Toke, Varias, Joseph and

2515 Black Rock Tpke, CPCI LLC to Global Montello Grp Corp, 1/28, \$2,319,750 **FARMINGTON** 4 Byron Dr. Watson, Bruce T to Juliano.

Marl, 1/18, \$175,000 23 Oakland Ave, Carli, Robert M and Carli, Susan to Amco Development LLC, 1/18, \$75,000

GLASTONBURY

28 Tryon Farm Rd Lot 28, Kenzer, Mikhael to Johnson, Javier N and Reyes-Marin, Janixia K, 1/26, \$535,000 31 Wrights Ln, Mcguire, Kathleen A to Zajac, Matthew W, 1/27, \$245,000

39 Butternut Dr Lot 39, Rossi, Jennifer to Maricherla, Dinesh, 1/25, \$208,000 45 Brewster Rd Lot A, Wasti, Inaya to Fabian, Jose, 1/26, \$150,000 67 Chamberlain Ln, Carbone, Lucille to Flood, Christopher J and Flood, Alison T, 1/26, \$45,000

121 Hale Rd, Glastonbury Town Of and Beach, Richard E to Luckys Home Improvement, 1/28, \$352,000

193 Carriage Dr, Mary R Drake RET and Drake, Mary R to Thorsen, Mary E and Bene-dict, Kyle T, 1/25, \$408,000 308 Conestoga Way Lot 308, Dang, Phuong H to Khan, Afroza, 1/26, \$272,000

GOSHEN Beach St. Veldhuizen. Melis to Whitehall Const LLC, 1/26, \$150,000 Rock House Rd, Muller, David J to Dean, Harley J and Dean, Ashley, 1/26, \$100,000 9 Squire Ct, Gomes Jr, Francisco and Gomes, Fay to Giuliante, Robert, 1/24, \$520,000

178 Wellsford Dr. Ed&Ai Bldg&Remodeling

to Rapport, Andrew L and Rapport, Nicole,

GRANBY 9 Meadowbrook Rd, Martins, Paul to Jones. Sharae L and Cruz, Edwin J, 1/26, \$250,000 13 Ouail Ln. Needham, John C and Needham, Karen K to Mullen, Andrew J and Mullen, Maia A, 1/25, \$420,000 380 Salmon Brook St, Rome, Francis F to

Cote, Elizabeth, 1/24, \$325,000 **GDEENWICH**

Orchard St, Jaglal, Reynold and Marzullo, Drew to Matranga, Michael and Napoli, Marlene, 1/28, \$920,000 River Rd Lot H2, Palumbo, Antoinette and Zarra, Linda to Demarte, Joseph, 1/25, \$82,000 11 Sachem Rd, Butler, Barron A and Butler, Jennifer C to Shamshoian, Aaron and

Shamshoian, Lindsey, 1/24, \$2,425,000

16 Butler St. Shamshoian, Aaron and Shamshoian, Lindsey to Damm, Elizabeth W and Damm, Joshua W, 1/25, \$1,450,000 16 Pilgrim Dr, Dianis, Carol E to Umbro Jr, Rocco A, 1/27, \$720,000 20 Church St Lot B23. Antebi Harry Est and

Antebi, Francois to 20 Church St Unit B23

LLC, 1/28, \$675,000 25 Lyon Ave, Lombardi, Virginia to Audi, Essa and Audi, Layla, 1/28, \$795,000 26 Caroline PI, Elam, Celia M and Elam Sr, William J to Jensen, Eric and Jensen, Sheila, 1/28, \$1,520,000

38 Hickory Dr., Neumann&Neumann LLC to

Ramirez, Colleen and Ramirez, Julio, 1/25, \$1,075,000 47 Lafayette Pl Lot 4D, Traub Sheila S Est and Lowenstein, Laura J to Pelikan, Karl K and Pelikan, Melisa A, 1/27, \$550,000 54 Woodside Dr. Conlisk, Patrick J and Royce, Wesley C to Butler, Barron and Butler, Jennifer, 1/28, \$4,090,000 101 Florence Rd, Serizawa, Tetsuo to

Matsuo, Miyoko and Nguyen, Dean, 1/28,

104 Pemberwick Rd, Coviello, Andrew G to

104 Pemberwick Rd LLC, 1/28, \$842,000 122 Sheephill Rd, Marianacci, David J and Marianacci, Denise A to Cao, Rui and Zheng, Jiayi, 1/25, \$1,970,000 140 Hamilton Ave, Sangermano, Ida to 140 Hamilton Ave LLC, 1/25, \$1,950,000 155 Putnam Park, Amarti, Thami and Maliki, Mounia to K A&N W Mccabe RET and Mccabe, Kevin A, 1/27, \$525,000 205 Round Hill Rd, Nielsen, Deborah to 205 Round Hill Rd LLC, 1/28, \$11,770,000 269 Milbank Ave, 269 Milbank LLC to Cercy,

1465 E Putnam Ave Lot 411, Walsh, Andrew

36 Oakville Rd, Haskell, Kimberly A to

126 Geer Rd. Cholewa, Diannie and

Busby, Arlene M and Busby, Matthew P,

Cholewa, Terry to Barry Jr, Karl W, 1/20

Christopher D. 1/25, \$5,700,000

M to Deberadinis, Daniel, 1/27, \$429,000

1/26, \$400.000

\$459,900 328 Geer Rd, Pachaug Capital LLC to Reska, Michael and Reska, Bobbie L, 1/25, \$373,000 GROTON Gold Star Hwy. Connecticut State Of to Johnsen, Walter C, 1/25, \$73,000 13 Knoll Dr, Ingram, Julian C to Oliver IRT and Oliver, Tamar, 1/20, \$233,000 17 Water St Lot A12, Kramer, Martin A to Naples Mktg&Dev LLC, 1/20, \$525,000 195 Leonard Dr Lot 1, Phex LLC to A&R Asso-

ciates Inc, 1/20, \$210,000 267 Bridge St Lot 21, Hanna, Maya L to Silva, Anabela and Dubreuil, Lynn, 1/24, \$190,600

GUILFORD 92 Alden Dr, Mullen, Zakary E and Mullen, Catherine to Deoss, Dister and Deoss, Kathrine, 1/24, \$380,000 140 Maupas Rd N, Bank Of New York Mellon to Barry, Kevin and Cangiano-Barry, Stephanie, 1/24, \$352,000 264 Valley Shore Dr. Burchell, Michael A and Burchell, Barbara to Amende, Douglas and Amende, Diane, 1/24, \$295,000

4776 Durham Rd, Sherwood, Raymond and

Sherwood, Lisa to Ross, Elliot and Ross,

Kaitlyn, 1/24, \$512,000

Route 9, Clew-Hoey, Carole to Ferreira, Heather, 1/26, \$150,000 39 Morris Hubbard Rd, Chiarella, Jennifer to Genovesio, Matthew, 1/24, \$300,000 118 Fillev Rd. Homicki, Charles M to Leuck. Caleb A, 1/24, \$340,000 904 Saybrook Rd, William Taylor Clew RET and Clew, William T to Ferreira, Heather, 1/26, \$225,000

HAMDEN

360 Goodrich St. Bianc. Douglas L and Leblanc, Laura to Climax New Haven LLC, 1/21, \$175,000 360 Sterling PI, Valentino, Giuseppina to Prieto, Hebe M, 1/21, \$300,000 694 Circular Ave, Mongillo, Robert and Negri, Carol to Piggorr, Alfreda, 1/21, \$240,000

1730 State St Lot 410, Moore, Thomas W

and Mottram, Harry P to Whalers Properties LLC, 1/21, \$55,000

1730 State St Lot 314, Moore, Thomas W to

Whaler Properties LLC, 1/21, \$55,000

1730 State St Lot 102, South, Barbara J and South, Alfred J to Whaler Properties LLC,

HARTFORD

6-8 Putnam Hts, Mortson&Putnam LLC to Putnam Realty LLC, 1/25, \$477,500 7-9 Mortson St, Mortson&Putnam LLC to Mortson Realty LLC, 1/25, \$477,500 16-20 Townley St Lot I3. Schroffner And Assoc LLC to Reichman, Hirsch, 1/27, \$40,000 36 Liberty St, Hernandez, Angel L to Soto Jr,

Steven and Soto, Janina, 1/26, \$60,000

40-44 Lawrence St. Real Land Holdings LLC

to Bk Vill Properties LLC, 1/28, \$458,500 43 E Morningside St, Wint, Esther to Rhoomes, Sandra J, 1/27, \$229,900 44 Burton St, Allen, Aldwin and Allen, Nicola to Roberts, Alexis C, 1/26, \$245,000 44 Edgewood St, Edgewood Assoc to 44-46 Edgewood LLC, 1/24, \$420,000 51 Ashley St, Reyes, Ricardo J to Allen, Mervin, 1/27, \$210,000 72-74 Sterling St, Halliday, Yvonne and Halliday, Calvin to Mckogg, Donovan, 1/26,

87-89 Mansfield St, T Properties LLC to Tran, Tam T, 1/24, \$121,250 95-97 Bond St. Ferrera, Raffaele and

Ferrera, Luisa to Bruno-Wellington, A M, 1/25, \$250,000 99-101 Woodstock St. Leonard, Rhonda K to Stora, Inez R, 1/27, \$240,000 100 Prospect Ave, 100 Prospect Gp BD Tic to 7 Hart LLC, 1/24, \$4,220,000

101-103 Whitmore St, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Ayavaca-Munoz, Zoila L and Ayavaca, Claudio, 1/26, \$140,000 121 Girard Ave, Anderson, John R and Carbone, Thomas J to Randall, Creighton and Noetzel, Chiara, 1/27, \$375,000

168-170 Flatbush Ave, Cuhna Jr, Izaias N and

Galo, Angelica R to Arias-Olivo, Roberto A 1/24, \$300,000 233 Harvard St, Cunningham, Rachel to Jaquez, Suheiry T, 1/26, \$220,000 236 Grandview Ter, Purvis Henry Est and Romer, Kenneth to Stir Realty Corp, 1/27,

266-268 S Marshall St, Salem, Maria D and Villa, Lynette M to Cyriague. Jean and Anozier, Marvin, 1/24, \$245,000 358-368 Prospect Ave. 366 Prospect BSD LLC to 7 Hart LLC, 1/24, \$750,000 400 Lyme St, Hales, Robert B and Hartford

City Of to Otero, Angel, 1/26, \$64,000

530 Prospect Ave, Hickory Properties LLC to Lehr, Cassandra and Fruin, Adam, 1/25, 1618 Park St, Raynor, Michelle to Ferreira, Karla C and Perpetuo, Carlos M, 1/28,

\$200,000 HARWINTON

Branch Hill Rd Lot 2. Ouartiero, John R and Mongeau, Linda to Zaleski, Teresa, 1/27, Harmony Hill Rd, South Plains Enterrises to Morin, Brina, 1/25, \$95,000 N/A. Pickett Brook Property to Barrett.

David and Barrett, Natale, 1/27, \$150,000

Goncalves, Nicole to Samok, Taylor A, 1/25,

8 Fitzpatrick Rd, Goncalves, John H and

\$240,000

HEBRON Old Colchester Rd, Ella Bernstein T and Grossman, James to Hebron Town Of, 1/26,

\$499,900 4 Walnut Dr, Morton, Jason M to Spagno letti, Anthony and Spagnoletti, Tina, 1/25, \$215,000

Malekivash, Reza and Malekivash, Emily A,

1/26. \$415.000 KENT

Ann and Perl, Allen, 1/24, \$215,000 North St, Bergeron, Randy and Johnson, Chelsea to Brule, Jason W, 1/26, \$250,000 14 Hartford Pike, Couchon Ruth J Est and

Saint Johns Peak, Eisner, Joseph A to Perl,

Kimatian, George to Brown, Taz, 1/24, \$320,000 134 Slater Hill Rd, Nason, Josh W to Haubrich, Stephan, 1/24, \$490,000 461 Green Hollow Rd, Choiniere, Rita to Galasso, Barbara J and Galasso, Costantino, 1/25, \$450,000

1032 N Main St, Epifani Construction LLC

1613 North Rd, Clark, Leslie C to Petersen,

Ferrero, Ruth A to Davies, Alan R and Davies,

Solutions LLC, 1/26, \$270,000

Jonathan M, 1/26, \$321,500

Elizabeth B, 1/24, \$235,000

to Next Level RE Solt LLC and Unique Home

KILLINGWORTH 44 Whitewood Rd, Ferrero, Ronald J and

119 Burr Hill Rd, Aleksiejuk, Joanna to Gruin, Randy and Gurin, Jessica, 1/31, \$855,000 LEBANON 8 Ledge Rd, Papazoglou, Jonna M to George, Jasmine and Boice, Jason, 1/24, \$60,000 184 Tobacco St, Looney, Mathew A and Looney, Thalia M to Babbitt, Zachary and Babbitt, Tabitha, 1/27, \$300,000

921 Trumbull Hwy, F William&J K Reichard T

and Reichard, Jean K to Bentley, Kevin T and

Bentley, Amy R, 1/27, \$240,000

Meeting House Ln, Revoir, Anthony to

Warner Homes LLC, 1/27, \$175,000 14 Norman Dr, Thompson, Ryck C and Thompson, Frances A to Trafford, Sean E and Gagnon-Smith, Michelle, 1/24, \$250,000

LEDYARD

39 Ash Dr Lot 8, Iron Realty LLC to Roark, Sherry L, 1/26, \$145,000 237 Haley Rd, Hall, Neville to Marquis, Stephen G. 1/24, \$300,000

LISBON 249 Ross Hill Rd, Rhoades Jr, Robert A and Rhoades, Jessica M to Mcgrath, Justin A and Ricard, Jennell, 1/25, \$250,000

317 Goshen Rd, Radocchia, Samantha to Conn, Elizabeth and Gansberg, Michael, 1/26, \$1,095,000 MADISON 5 Pent Rd. Criddle Arthur H Est and Crid-

13 Cedarcroft Dr. Staschke, Scott A to Shepherd, Zachery and Shepherd, Megia, 1/24, \$445,000 15 Wellsweep Dr, Hart, Gail P to Mylott, Sperry I, 1/27, \$487,000

31 Nortontown Rd, Silengo Jr, William H

dle, Linda C to Mcdonnell, Timothy S and Mcdonnell, Edward L, 1/26, \$440,000

to Naclerio, Paige V and Naclerio, Mark A, 209 River Rd, Mylott, Sperry and Mylott, Michael to Mack, Timothy, 1/27, \$249,000

MANCHESTER

Holcombe Hls, Raibeck, Eric and Raibeck, Jeanne to Kerr, Christopher and Kerr, Valerie, 1/19, \$510,000 MANSFIELD Coventry Rd, Willard J Stearns&Sons to

23 Ball Hill Rd, Wehrle Family LT and Wehrle,

Edmund F to Stuebing, William K and Ong, Sandra, 1/25, \$366,500

S Colony St. T Solutions LLC and Roman LLC

to Yunga, Maria and Mayllazhungo, Manuel,

Galey, James, 1/26, \$130,000

32 Kaya Ln, Morrison 3rd, F Tyler and Morrison, Margaret to Hepple, Lindsey A and Dunnack, Kyle M, 1/24, \$631,000 MERIDEN

1/25, \$115,000

N/A, Wyszynski, Joseph to Goldschmidt, Diane M, 1/25, \$360,000 N/A, Daigle, Angela M and Daigle, Gregory C to Anderson, Jennifer, 1/24, \$176,000 7 Gwen Pl Lot A, Laporta, Marissa A to Brothers Investment LLC, 1/27, \$190,000 13 Carpenter Hts, USA HUD to Payton, Tiheshia S. 1/28, \$250,900 19 Hickory St, Montoya, Omar S and Montoya, Geanabelle to Pomaquiza, Jose and Alvarez, Jose, 1/27, \$130,000 45 Reservoir Ave, Rodriguez, Karen P to Ojeda, Myrian, 1/27, \$277,000 47 Brookdale Rd, Bushey, Danny P and

Bushey, Nancy S to Campagna, Amy, 1/31,

48 Sterling Vlg, Kohan, Jeffrey M to

Duplease, Stacey and Griebsch, Frances, 1/28, \$150,000

52 Cherry St, A Carusone Properties LLC to Sanchez, Juan C, 1/26, \$24,300 92 Fairway Dr, Wilson, Ronadl E and Wilson, Jeanne E to Patafio, Christine, 1/26, \$419,000 99 Broad St, Asphalt Paving By Lee&Son to CT Self Storage Of Meridn, 1/24, \$600,000

Jazmin and Laureano-England, Juan, 1/28, 156 Hobart St, Occor Properties LLC to 242-250 W Main St LLC, 1/31, \$160,500 157 Hobart St, Occor Properties LLC to 242-250 W Main St LLC, 1/31, \$160,500 158 Hobart St. Occor Properties LLC to

242-250 W Main St LLC, 1/31, \$160,500

\$125,000

165 Cheshire Rd, Stewart, Tami L to John

son, Jonathna L and Johnson, Tabitha. 1/26.

107 N 3rd St, Rios, Marcelo to Ortega,

219 S Broad St Lot S219, Vereen, Kendria N

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

to Garrison, Christopher M, 1/25, \$66,000 227 Hicks Ave, Weber-Dorau, Mary to Barbour, Margarita and Espinosa, Maria C, 1/25, \$147,500

415 Broad St, Kudish, Fredric M to 415 LLC, 1/31, \$259,000

680 N Colony St, Bohnwagner, Karen M and Bohwnagner 3rd, Edward E to Bates, James W and Bates, Nancylea, 1/28, \$106,700 825 Hanover Rd, Garcia, Tomas to Rodriguez, Deborah, 1/25, \$215,500 1152 N Colony Rd, Marquardt, Nathan and Marquardt, Hannah to Muniz, Ramon, 1/26,

MIDDLEBURY

188 Ridgewood Dr Lot 188, CT 2 LP to Kromberg, Jonathan B and Kromberg, Jeanne A, 1/27, \$661,054 214 Steinmann Ave, Letho Susan G Est and Letho, Matthew D to B Murphy Bldg Contractor, 1/26, \$170,000

MIDDLEFIELD

19 Nancy Ln, Hawkes, Raymond W to Jordan, Melissa M, 1/26, \$275,000 19 Seminole Rd, Kerin, Angela to Johnson, Kevin, 1/26, \$185,000

MIDDLETOWN Glover PI, Pandolfini, Lucius to CB Home Buyers LLC, 1/27, \$95,000 N/A, Sabino, Giovanni to Kalber, Stephen,

2 Forest Glen Cir Lot 17, Turner, Troy and Turner, Gina to Keystone Properties LLC, 1/28, \$145,000

7 Maple St, Young, Edward M and Sedgwick, Catherine E to 7 Maple Street LLC, 1/24, \$188,500 22 Heritage Blvd, King, Eric and King,

Theresa to Perry, Abdul, 1/25, \$310,000 48 Green Briar Cir. Bloom, Matthew H to Chen, Jin Q, 1/28, \$340,000 70 Church St, Camire, Vincent J and Ameri-

can Eagle FCU to Homex LLC, 1/24, \$74,000 95 Training Hill Rd, USA HUD to Calderon, Santos M, 1/24, \$198,000 108 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 108, Leiss, Benjamin to Dobrindt, Kevin, 1/21, \$84,900

140 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 140, Jackson, Irene to Wolfeman, Brian and Wolferman, Denise, 1/25, \$90,500

MILFORD

Chestwood St, Fitzpatrick, Mark to Andreoff, Andy P, 1/25, \$700,000 Creek Ave, Fitzpatrick, Mark to Andreoff, Andy P. 1/25, \$700,000

2 Oakland Ave, Montanaro, Anna to Sandberg, Emily and Sandberg, Kenneth, 1/27, \$635,000

3 Francis St, RMF Builders LLC to Rogers-Lo, David, 1/18, \$1,025,000 20 Wood Ave, Sullivan, Jennifer to Porto,

Luke, 1/21, \$345,000 22 Wood Ave, Sullivan, Jennifer to Porto, Luke, 1/21, \$345,000

24 Elaine Rd, Seaberg, Lorraine M to Vicino, Audrey, 1/21, \$260,000 33 Shadyside Ln, Crosby Marlene Jane Est

and Gonski, Marcy A to Rentz, Pamela, 1/27, 34 Wilson St, Valenzano, Robert P and Valenzano, Danielle D to Frank, Cynthia and

Frank, Donald A, 1/25, \$360,000 38 Elgin Rd, Smith, Shaun P to Milimoh, Constus and Edwards-Milimoh, Andrine,

55 Clark St Lot X, Bellhop Home Services LLC to Kotcher, Monica, 1/25, \$195,000 55 Maugatuck Ave, Beach Village LLC to Broesder, Brett C and Stram, Jessica E,

1/25, \$390,000

1/18, \$125,000 62 W Main St, Kefalas, Nicholas D to West Main Milford LLC, 1/18, \$515,000 69 Waverly Ave, Schwartz Robert D Est and Schwartz, John to Casciello, Erica A, 1/27,

\$249,900 90 Sassacus Dr. Wandelear, Bruce L and Wandelear, Debra K to Fitton, Matthew L and Fitton, Stacey L, 1/25, \$500,000

102 Greer Cir, Vetto Ann Est and Rosenberg, Scott to Weicha, Caroline R, 1/25, \$247,500 134 Carriage Path S Lot 134, Lombardi, Karen A to Root, Mariah and Le, Andy, 1/25

161 Broadway, Carron, Mary T and Carron, James M to Garceau, Christopher and Garceau, Mckenzie, 1/26, \$375,000 197 Merwin Ave, Real Est Reinvented LLC to Thopnberg, Daniel J, 1/25, \$222,500

Sylander, Karen A. 1/25, \$245,000 273 New Haven Ave Lot 11, Brel, James C and Brei, Lillian N to Thomas, Marina S, 1/19, \$291,000

333 Foxwood Ln Lot 333, Singer, Lori to Valalik, Deborah L, 1/19, \$185,000

MONROF

35 Countryside Dr., Whipple, Shirley W to Kascak 3rd, Richard G, 1/24, \$326,000 45 Hunter Ridge Rd, Londono, Jose to Pinto, Lisa M, 1/25, \$622,500 54 Great Oak Farm Rd Lot 54, Emond, Lauren Y and Emond, Robert to Katta, Sudheer, 1/24. \$588.000

185 Purdy Hill Rd. Breza, Mary and Breza. Robert J to Schultz, Dylan, 1/25, \$335,000 190 Meadows End Rd, Callahan, Diane and Callahan, Mark to Milositz 3rd, Joseph J and Milositz, Katherine A, 1/28, \$770,000 427 Elm St, Furey, Ginny and Furey, Ryan to Ng, Anthony and Ng, Vivian, 1/26, \$643,000

7 Tory Dr, Favret, John L and Favret, Elizabeth A to Caccavale, Zachery and Caccavale, Alba, 1/24, \$415,000 80 Route 82, Curcio, Vincenzo A to Smails, Sandrina and Herrick, Nicholas, 1/24, \$250,000 361 Maple Ave, Prince, Marijun to Amero, Katie L, 1/26, \$165,000

MORRIS

16 Straits Turnpike Ln, Teddick Jr, James E to Raab, Alissa A and Raab, Michael, 1/25,

NAUGATUCK

Aetna St, ACC Property Mgmt LLC to Pina, Angel G, 1/26, \$163,000 4 Albion St, Lineweber, Jason E to Haywood, David, 1/25, \$165,000

31 June St, Cabrera, Rafael to Serrano, Carmen J, 1/25, \$77,000 98 Church St, Berger Joel P Est and

Koyenova, Lyudmila to CKS Realty LLC, 1/26, \$625,000 105 John St, Squires, Frederick G to NI 105 John St LLC, 1/26, \$370,000 $\,$

109 Golden Hill St, Dyer, Patrickk J and Dyer, Roxana K to Lamoutte, Karla, 1/25,

116 Hickory Ln, Westberg Nancy Est and Aquavia, Eric M to Isidore, Annemarie, 1/25, \$365,000 120 New St. Martinez, Shante M and

Pruden, Tevin to Lofton, Jeannita, 1/25, \$310,000

NEW BRITAIN 5 Arch St, Arch Street Partners LLC to Avon

Corners LLC, 1/21, \$710,000 15 Winthrop St, Supertech Realty LLC to Ydm Partners LLC, 1/24, \$365,000 26 Tunxis St, Violette, Linda A and Violette,

David C to Shields, Anthony and Shields, Manosinh, 1/21, \$330,000 27 Helen Dr. Estela, Sara M and Krystek. Michael A to Li, Huishu, 1/20, \$199,900

27 Hillside Pl Lot 14, Wahl, Alexandra B to Amodio, Eric, 1/25, \$85,000 41 Allen St, Green, David T to Treviso, Michael, 1/24, \$370,000

50 Childs St. Lambert, Michael to Henriguez, Cristofer S, 1/21, \$195,000

50 Concord St, Bosque, Axel J to Pishavar, Amirhossein, 1/24, \$324,000 50 Pentlow Ave, Bobeck, Steven A to Simms, Christopher A and Simms, Jessica, 1/21,

58 Jackson St, Queen Spring LLC to Cruz, Tamara and Melendez, Jouset O. 1/20. \$195,000

79 Rhodes St, Wojciech-Szymkuc, I to Acev-

edo, Crystal, 1/25, \$241,000 86 Pennsylvania Ave, Mcneil, Brian and Mcneil, Anna E to Vesta Acquisitions LLC. 1/20, \$210,000

109 Governor St, Lazarus, John to Freeman,

Troy D, 1/24, \$213,000 123 Brittany Farms Rd Lot A, Cheng, Wu A to Piedad-Andrade, Martha, 1/21, \$180,000 124 Cornerstone Condo Lot 1241 B, Joseph, Jerry K to Miranda, Adalgisa, 1/25, \$90,000 150 Greenwood St, Stlaurent, Daniel J to Edelstein, Joseph P, 1/21, \$310,000 207 Fairway Dr, Perrotta, Donald J to Leon,

Jaime P, 1/25, \$232,000 220 Kensington Ave, Raymundo, Teodoro O and Raymundo, Henrietta R to Juj, Jaspal,

1/25, \$198,500 247 Kelsey St, Maiden Builders LLC to Pokharna, Arun and Verma, Charoo, 1/24,

255 Kelsey St, Maiden Builders LLC to Verma, Aniruddh, 1/24, \$349,000

295 Commonwealth Ave. Attardo FT and Attardo, Brenda L to Martinez, Magaliz, 1/20, \$185,900 354 Glen St, Jones, Netasia M to Atwater,

Bonnie S, 1/24, \$179,900 410 Farmington Ave Lot J2, Desmarais, Karen A to Housesold Res LLC, 1/24, \$90,000 530 Church St, Hughes, Eric and Martin, Niomie to Greater Hartford Hldg Co, 1/20, \$293.500

2430 Corbin Ave, Gray, Kory and Gray, Heidi to Figueroa, Josue and Ortiz, Karen P, 1/24, \$229,900

NEW CANAAN

18 Nutmeg Ln, Nilla, Teresa to Bourous, John and Bourous, Jessica, 1/24, \$1,124,050 45 Beech Rd, Patricia Henriksson RET and Whelan, James to Varian, Patricia and Varian, Walter, 1/27, \$1,155,000 220 Elm St Lot b, New Canaan Town Of to Zimbaro, Frank and Zimbaro, Louis, 1/28, 289 New Norwalk Rd Lot 22, Botha, Russel

to Smith, Guy and Amis, Susan, 1/26, \$1,000,000 883 Valley Rd, Crocitto, Maria to Manos, Irene, 1/21, \$2,399,000

982 Oenoke Rdg, Mcnamara, Robert and Mceneaney, Bonnie to Simon FT, 1/24, \$4,800,000

NEW HARTFORD

7 Black Bridge Rd, Drozdenko, William and Drozdenko, Linda to Mitchell, Andrea and Mitchell, Robert, 1/21, \$190,000

NEW HAVEN

30 Burton St, Naples, Pascal F and Naples, Lauren H to Scanlon 2nd, David V and Banay, Emma C, 1/25, \$442,000 43 Chestnut St Lot 311, Allen, Joshua E and Martinez, Nicole M to Kye, Clifford, 1/28, \$185,000

49 Winthrop Ave. La Primera Iglesia De Dio to Cann-Holley, Lashawn Y, 1/25, \$140,000 79 Hubinger St, Osinowo, Jennifer and Osinowo, Jenriyi to Kaurnyuin, Koang L and Tumba, Beatrice N, 1/25, \$365,000 170 Bellevue Rd, Hunt, Terrence K to Levin, Nehemia, 1/27, \$321,000

228 Greenwich Ave, Harrison, Carl to Climax New Haven LLC, 1/28, \$180,000 231 Blohm St, Cramer, James and Cramer, Rebecca to Shoreline Investement Grp, 1/24, \$192,000

247 Munson St, Tyson, Edward and Tyson, Robert D to Climax New Haven LLC, 1/26, \$195,000

253 Concord St. Ouinones, Alexander and Espinosa, Eleydis to Sanchez, Fausto A, 1/24, \$144,000 259 Canner St, Betesh, Shaul to Fay, Ira L

and Kaplan, Ruth A, 1/25, \$625,000 260 Upson Ter, Melendez, Stacie E and Melendez, Pablo to Atocsa-Herrera, Karina L, 1/25, \$310,000 262 Sherman Ave, Sze, William S to Shelton

Ventures LLC, 1/26, \$530,000 435 Orchard St Lot 1, Rogers Jr, Lawrence to Orchard Townhouses LLC, 1/25, \$83,000 457 Edgewood Ave, US Bank NA and FNMA to US Bank NA, 1/27, \$167,022 629 Chapel St Lot 5A, Gao, Guangzo to Mehrdad, Navid, 1/25, \$322,000 1037 Townsend Ave, Guerrera, Stephen M and Guerrera, Lisa M to Faulk, Gregory and

\$59,000

Hampstead St, HSBC Bank USA NA Tr to Hasankahyaoglu, Mehmet and Ropiak, Monika, 1/24, \$59,000 High St, HSBC Bank USA NA Tr to Hasanka-

Paul, Sherita A. 1/25, \$265,000

12 Sharaf St, 12 Sharaf LLC to Valerie LLC, 1/24, \$455,000

hyaoglu, Mehmet and Ropiak, Monika, 1/24,

15 Evergreen Ave, Santiago Polonio Est and Santiago, Paul J to Mulero, Felipe, 1/24,

\$104,000 16 Gardner Cir. Todd. Alan W and Tood.

Skyren P to Montgomery, Grace, 1/24, \$245,000 29 Brainard St, Brainard Inn LLC to Worden, Cameryn, 1/24, \$329,000

57 Ashcraft Rd, Pittori LT and Greco, Jeremy to Pollard, Jason and Speranza, Damien, 1/24, \$190,000 72 Mountain Ave. Gregory, Yona and

Hernandez, Elsye to Helpful Homes LLC, 1/24, \$65,000 79 Mountain Ave, Gregory, Yona and Hernandez, Elyse to Helpful Homes LLC,

1/24, \$80,000 80 Morgan St. Sanchez Jr. Moises and Sanchez, Anna I to Flannigan, Treavor and Flannigan, Kathryn, 1/24, \$270,126

100 Pequot Ave Lot 4007, Pulaski, Stephen C and Pulaski, Wendy B to Empty Pockets LLC,

NEW MILFORD White Swan Dr, Altermatt Howard G Est and Smith, Kathleen F to Ohara, John and Ohara,

Patricia, 1/21, \$57,250 10 Twin Ridge Rd, Mastro, Kenneth J and Mastro, Clare T to Harrison Personal Res T

and Harrison, Joseph G, 1/18, \$520,000 25 Revere Rd, Calvert, Virginia M to Greenfield, Ryan W, 1/18, \$376,000 105 Wynwood Dr, Howley, James to Vallu-

zzo, Rocco P and Valluzzo, Andrea V, 1/18, \$385,000 277 Danbury Rd, Locadamo, Maryann to O&G Industries Inc, 1/19, \$320,000

470 Danbury Rd Lot 7, Corcoran, Alice H to Aico LLC, 1/21, \$132,000 $\,$

NEWINGTON N/A, Gorbataya, Viktoriya to Kazia, Erjola, 1/18, \$185,000

82 Willard Ave, R P&C D Testa RET and Testa, Charlotte D to Emmer, Jennifer A, 232 Richard St, Barabski, Joanne E and

Geary, Donald T to Koszykowski, Krystian, 1/18, \$126,500

NEWTOWN 2 Brookwood Dr. Tanner, Janet L and

Amorando, Susan to Toussaint, Douglas and Toussaint, Rachel, 1/24, \$460,000 9 Todds Rd, Kennen, Kristen S to Fracassini, Gregory, 1/24, \$249,900 11 Deer Hill Dr, Kas LLC to Joy, Ian P and Joy,

Nichole, 1/24, \$890,750 14 Pine St, Mclaughlin, Sheila to Mcgrath, Eileen and Ohalloran, Cornelius J, 1/24, \$270,000

17 Pine St, Mclaughlin, Sheila to Mcgrath, Eileen and Ohalloran, Cornelius J, 1/24,

NORFOLK Doolittle Dr, CMRC Ltd to Christophe

Vohmann LT and Vohmann, Christophe

NORTH BRANFORD

9 Merrick Dr, Santamaria, Angelo J and Santamaria, Melissa to Parra, Ruben D, 1/27, \$270.000 69 Woods Hill Rd. Wilkinson. Thomas and

Wilkinson, Deborah to Elcuri, Joseph and Nichols, Heather G, 1/24, \$685,000

117 Clintonville Rd, Titanium Properties LLC to Shapoval, Diana and Almeida, Tyler J, 1/28, \$407,000 173 Old Post Rd. Secondino. Kathleen M to Cecarelli, Edward, 1/28, \$292,000

NORTH HAVEN 20 Washington Ave Lot 106, Penguin Proper ties LLC to ABC Real Estate Hldg LLC, 1/28,

\$120,000 43 Wayland St, Mcgovern, Carmel to Warner Road Associates, 1/24, \$75,000 52 Ezra St, Mcnelly, Cara M to Sabatino, David M, 1/26, \$320,000

163 Rimmon Rd, Guarnieri, Marjorie to Washington, Booker, 1/27, \$430,000 500 Middletown Ave. Douglas, Sandra L to Muccilli, Gregory P, 1/24, \$435,000 1065 Hartford Tpke, Brown, Sarah to Hunt

Sr, Terrence K and Hunt, Jennifer L, 1/25, \$349,900 1190 Hartford Tpke, Imperati, Marilina to Abduljabbar, Alhasan and Deeb, Amirah A, 1/28, \$286,000

1745 Hartford Tpke, Jiang, Dian Y to Long-

ley, Jennifer and Morris Jr, James F, 1/25, \$390,000

NORTH STONINGTON

116 Norwich Westerly Rd, Dutch Village LLC to North Stonington Apts LLC, 1/24, \$1,515,000

NORWALK

1/25, \$329,000

4 Tulip Tree Ln, Heinemann, Martin to Inslee, Corey and Inslee, Angela, 1/27, \$865,000

5 Beverly Pl, Powell, Glen J to Reyes, Lesli A, 1/25, \$468,000

6 Overbrook Rd, Chirambo, Themba and Chirambo, Shereen to Gil, Alisson Y, 1/25, \$600,000 7 Ward St, Spahr, Melissa to Soto, Olivia,

Shaun, 1/27, \$820,000 11 Bedford Ave Lot M1, Stark, Claudette M to Bassiouny, Sara S and Katamesh. Marawan, 1/27, \$169,000

10 Maurice St, Chu, Lena S to Pasquale,

12 Broadview Ter, Fitzpatrick, Abelina to Figueroa, Jaime and Figueroa, Jaime A, 1/25, \$495,000 15 Baxter Dr, Book, Daniel to Parks, Bevin

W. 1/24, \$450,000 15 Pine Point Rd Lot 224, Swanson, Irene to Noe, Michelle and Noe, Eric, 1/25, \$115,000 19 Arnold Ln, Rafferty, Brendan and Rafferty, Jaimie to Macinnes, Beth, 1/28 \$655,000

19 Ravenwood Rd, Main, Dorothy to Hoffman, Brian and Hoffman, Bobbianne A, 1/26, \$590,000

22 Shepherd St, Ronzitti, Marybeth M and Ronzitti Jr. Claudio A to Dube, Carlos A and Dube, Raquel G, 1/27, \$724,900 27 Ledgebrook Dr Lot 27, Robinn, Dana S to Dcunha, Malini, 1/28, \$392,000 29 Van Buren Ave Lot H1, Chandmal, Susheela K and Kolhar, Gopalkrishna to Macdonnell, Christopher, 1/28, \$270,000

33 Prospect Ave Lot 33, 12 Mills St Norwalk LC to Nyamala, Fatima, 1/24, \$215,000 42 Baxter Dr, Velez, Hector and Velez, Ines B to Checkmark Properties LLC, 1/24, \$320,000 49 Winfield St, Colosimo, Teresa and

Colosimo, Rosann to Gross, Valerie, 1/27, \$510,000 50 Aiken St Lot 506, Rolling Ridge 506 LLC to Casella, Gabriel and Casella, Lenita, 1/26, \$259,900

56 Cove Ave, Matthews, Walden H and

Matthews, Susan to Mees, Zachary T and Mcelroy, Cameron A, 1/25, \$1,065,000 63 Strawberry Hill Ave, Long, Kenneth and Long, Kaitlyn to Petrides, Ashley E, 1/25, \$531.000 71 Aiken St Lot A13. US Bank NA to Decarlo. Marcelene, 1/24, \$245,000

77 Bluff Ave Lot 208, Laclair, Mark M to Dowd, Michael and Dowd, Wendy, 1/25, \$21,500 98 George Ave, Darrow, Harry W and Darrow, Margaret B to Albano, John A, 1/24,

\$445.000 116 Flax Hill Rd, Anastasoglou, Thomas to Topi, Shpetim and Papetti, Angela, 1/25,

126 Flax Hill Rd, Anastasoglou, Thomas to Topi, Shpetim and Papetti, Angela, 1/25, \$475,000 149 Water St Lot 11, Zurita, Wendy V to Pulido, Stephanie, 1/25, \$258,000 354 Highland Ave, Schmidt, Karola to 354

Highland Avenue LLC, 1/26, \$400,000

NORWICH N Cliff St, Dye, Dillen to 2nd Chance Homes

LLC, 1/21, \$70,000 N/A, Autumn Oak Invs LLC to Gerry, Janice and Artega, Carrie, 1/24, \$195,000 14 Margerie St, Thakkar, Ashok and Thakkar, Dilip to Stevens, Christopher, 1/24,

\$185,000 30 Ward St, Grayeck, Robert L and Grayeck, Donna J to Jolly, Tonya L, 1/26, \$218,000 31 Bliss Pl, Leblanc, Richard to Ortiz Jr, Joseph and Ortiz, Jackeline E. 1/24.

\$180,007 55 Sherman St, DSGE Hai Investment LLC to Puskarenko, Seth A, 1/24, \$170,000 68 Thermos Ave Lot 314I, 68 Thermos 2 LLC to Gebow, Ryan, 1/27, \$130,000 89 School St, Deal House Capital 1 LLC to Calore 3rd, Joseph C, 1/21, \$186,000 119 Mckinley Ave, Mccormick, Michael to Rosado, Reggie A and Andino, Rey P, 1/24,

\$175,000 474 Scotland Rd, BLH Properties LLC to Sevegny, Zachary D, 1/26, \$255,000

OLD LYME

6 Beckwith Ln. Flower, John V and Flower, Ann B to Coppola, Damon and Coppola, Paul, 1/27, \$925,000

9 Matson Rdg, Blake, Thaddeus E and Blake, Linda R to Cambridge FT and Cambridge, Grant L, 1/27, \$770,000 24 Saunders Hollow Rd, Murphy, James D

to Kozlowski, Virginia and Kozlowski, Mark, 1/26, \$527,500 39 Columbus Ave. Roberts, Scott G and Roberts, Joseph R to Locurzio, Pina and Locurzio, Gildo, 1/25, \$330,000

OLD SAYBROOK

N/A Lot 82, Wells Fargo Bank NA to Dickinson, Walter, 1/26, \$290,000 N/A, Mallon Robert E Est and Mallon, Shaun to Lambert, Jennifer, 1/28, \$350,000 6 Leada Woods Rd, Campanaro Peter Est and Wronowski, Susan A to Janaro, Jeffrey and Janaro, Sarah, 1/26, \$561,000

ORANGE

Tyler City Rd, Li, Hongjie and Shi, Huafang to Fernando, Linthotege K, 1/21, \$420,000 18 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Perrelli, Linda, 1/21, \$360,875 20 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Giaquinto, Joanne and Giaquinto, Craig,

1/21, \$354,935 379 Peck Ln, Pettinelli Lorraine A Est and Munson, Debra to Premiere Prop Grp 4 LLC, 1/21, \$180,500 904 Orange Center Rd, Zhao, Yuxiang and Jiang, Jie to Graves, Debra, 1/26, \$640,000

PLAINFIELD Salisbury Ave, Bothur, Ian V to Ursini,

Robert, 1/24, \$217,000 15 Cemetery Rd, Wallace, Larry and Renaissance Home Equity to HSBC Bank USA NA, 15 Cemetery Rd, Wallace, Larry and Renais-

1/24, \$170,610 35 Jollev Rd. Bonneville, Kathy L to Ortiz, Yuliana V and Estremera, Miriam, 1/24,

sance Home Equity to HSBC Bank USA NA,

PLAINVILLE 3 S Ridge Rd, Perakos Veronica M Est and

Bedard, Paul R to Wysocki, Dean, 1/19, 15 Pequot Rd, Pettignano, Shari to Mohamed, Shady, 1/25, \$282,000 17 Farmington Ave Lot 2, Ellison Jr, Eddie to

24 Fairview Ave. Rosado. Travis K to Dadd-

P2 Properties LLC, 1/19, \$55,000

abbo, Nicholas, 1/25, \$220,000

28 Cornell St, West, Timothy to Loayza, Gregorio, 1/21, \$240,000 32 Washington St, Stegmaier Tirzah E Est and Stegmaier, Cory to Espinoza, Roberto C, 1/26, \$140,000

492 East St Lot 30, Fickel, Emily A to Maddalena, Michael N, 1/24, \$82,500

PLYMOUTH

4 Ridge Rd, Moulton, Charles F and Mastrianna, Paul J to Walsh, Thomas R and Walsh, Carol A, 1/24, \$303,000 278 Main St, Baldwin, Shawn J to Morrow,

Olivia, 1/20, \$219,900 438 Preston Rd, Sparano, Cynthia M and Boldi, Carla S to Cortes, Edwin A and Cortes, Andrea L, 1/28, \$389,900

PORTLAND

1 Michael Dr, Johnson, Carl G and Johnson, Debbie N to Lucier, Carly and Rivera Jr,

Anibal, 1/28, \$340,000 15 Coe Ave Ext, Kinnally, Alicia and Sloan, Jared P to Packard, Justin M, 1/28, \$240,000 15 Courtney Ln, Crosen, Nancy L to Blicharz, Kyle and Tardif, Michelle, 1/24, \$550,000 19 Foley Rd, Paul, Diane to Lombardo, Donna M and Rodriguez, Marisa, 1/27, \$231,000 97 Middle Haddam Rd, Damiani, Christine E and Damiani, Christopher to Bower, Wesley P, 1/25, \$402,000

169 Summer St, Distefano, Winifred F to Adams, Bryan R, 1/27, \$235,000

PRESTON

5 Downing Dr, Grady, Patricia and Grady, Thomas to Martin, Meagan and Martin, Joshua, 1/28, \$480,000

PROSPECT 8 Pine Meadow Ln, Abreu, Maria R to Alvarez. Yaniris and Giannamore, Ronald A, 1/27, \$349,900

22 Nancy Mae Ave, Calhoun, Karen M and Calhoun, Larry D to Moffett, Tasha, 1/24. \$315,000 139 Summit Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Altieri, Michael, 1/24, \$92,500

PUTNAM 18 Leyden St, Higginson, Maura to Copeland Cottage Co LLC, 1/27, \$89,900

205 Cook Rd, Garvin, William A to Wtby 5 Development LLC, 1/26, \$173,000

51 Providence Pike, Plaza Street Fund 122 LLC to JSC Putnam Land LLC, 1/28, 65 Aspinock Rd. Doherty, James H and Doherty, Kathleen L to Abbruzzese, Rosema-rie A and Mcneil, Robert L, 1/25, \$650,000 67 Front St, Putnam Farmers Coop Assn to Route 44 LLC, 1/27, \$125,000

315 S Main St, Hackett, Bonnye R to Greene Jr, Robert W, 1/28, \$161,500

73 Mill St, Sanchez, Angela A and Sanchez,

Timothy J to Caissie, Daniel J, 1/26,

REDDING

RIDGEFIELD

73 Stepney Rd, Cormier, Shannon and Cormier, Philip to Lewis 4th, Leslie A and Lewis, Taylor, 1/24, \$750,000

N/A, Chiu, George L and Chiu, Nancy T to Lenahan, Carolyn and Paine, Christopher A, 1/27, \$600,000 14 Bates Farm Rd. Hart. Samuel to Gutierrez, Vanessa C, 1/28, \$512,500 18 Chipmunk Ln, Mackey, David J and Mackey, Dorothy A to Huang, Rong, 1/28,

\$727,500 120 Peaceable St, Mcevoy, Sean M and Mcevoy, Lisa L to Graves, Denis A and Graves, Janet C, 1/24, \$1,075,000 205 Mountain Rd, Rowe, William H to Denning, Marsh and Simoni, Dariene, 1/24, \$779,000

ROCKY HILL 19 Riverview Rd, Hansen, Richard to Munoz,

Nicole S, 1/24, \$245,000 ROXBURY Botsford Hill Rd, Burton, Barry F to 95-97 Botsford HI Rd LLC, 1/25, \$1,600,000

43 South St, Hoyt, Nancy E and Zitnay

Jr, George P to Cacaci, Joseph R, 1/27,

527 Old Main St, Donghia, John F to Fox,

Sergio and Renteria, Maria L, 1/24, \$340,000

\$585,000 SALEM

73 Horse Pond Rd Lot G, Bliss Holdings LLC to Revoir, Anthony, 1/24, \$48,000 SALISBURY

44 Dugway Rd, Steinmetz, John F and Pinder-Steinmetz, E to Mallory, Charles and Mallory, Georgette, 1/24, \$1,815,000 **SEYMOUR**

5 Whinnoorwill Ln. Szalek, Hermann to

Garcia, Carlos, 1/26, \$196,000 13 Birchwood Rd, Forte, Angela V to Mastri, Dominick, 1/24, \$355,000 19 Lilac Ct Lot C, Fabrizi, Maria to Abayeva, Marta, 1/25, \$219.900 26 Rimmon St. Home Buying Solutions

LLC to Billingham, Donald and Billingham, Colleen, 1/26, \$217,000 27 Rosko St, Behuniak, Rheanna to H&U Home Improvement LLC, 1/27, \$195,000 28 Stoddard St, 28 Stoddard Street LLC to Abril, Angel T, 1/24, \$220,000

31 West St, Pokrywka, James P to Shandra, Kayla, 1/24, \$184,000 SHELTON

Walnut Tree Hill Rd, Petrashka, Anthony to Touri, Alexandra R and Touri, Gina, 1/27, \$490,000 20 Heather Rdg Lot 20, Berry, Leonard A to Gillis, Audra, 1/27, \$197,000 36 Laurel Wood Dr., Cullen Marilyn A Est and Katomski, Jennifer to Chain, Peri and Gorman, Sean M, 1/24, \$408,750 77 Lakeview Ave, Rodriguez, Horacio to

Garcia-Aguino, Emilce E and Milca-Garcia, Carolina, 1/28, \$260,000 413 Nichols Ave, Sound 2 Home Builders to Mirafiore, Bruno and Mirafiore, Edit, 1/28,

SHERMAN

1/25, \$395,000

SIMSBURY

\$551,663

3 Peace Pipe Ln, Kollman Doris Est and Kollman, Doreen to Cable, Suzanne, 1/19, 5 Wanzer Hill Rd, Lombardo, Paul J and

Lombardo, Ann M to Naula, Leonardo S,

1 Grist Mill Ln, M Real Estate Holdings to Oconnor, Megan, 1/28, \$376,000 1 Prospect Rdg Lot 1, Carson Way LLC to Eastham, John and Eastham, Mary, 1/25,

5 Hampshire Ln. Corrigan Jr. Thomas H to Tammaro-Mcphelimy, L J and Mcphelimy, Colin, 1/25, \$440,000 22 Gordon St, Tran, Kim and Tran, Tai to Hurlburt, Noah J and Hurlburt, Elizabeth M, 1/24, \$429,900

29 Rocklyn Dr, Hurlburt, Noah J and Hurl-

burt, Elizabeth M to Kerstetter, Hannah and Kerstetter, Sean, 1/26, \$525,000 54 W Mountain Rd. Barnhart, Deborah E to Julie 54 W Mountain LLC, 1/26, \$230,000 67 Blue Ridge Dr, Bajekal, Sanjay and

Bajekal, Jyothi to Tetreault, Michael, 1/24,

SOMERS 26 Milridge Rd, Sullivan, Edward J and Sullivan, Edward to Reidy, James and Reidy,

Gina, 1/25, \$310,000

\$430,000

100 Hickory Hill Dr, Killoh, David A and Killoh, Kathleen C to Perry, Holland J, 1/27, 127 Colton Rd, Turner, Darylyn S to Senter, Robert and Cote, Ellen, 1/24, \$340,000

34 Oak St, Brown, Laura to Boucher, Robert

SOUTH WINDSOR

A and Boucher, Brenda, 1/25, \$249,900 55 Skyline Dr. Kulkarni, Nivedita and Vijayan, Vinod to Rimmalapudi, Divyajyyothi and Rimmalapudi, Murali K, 1/24, \$365,000 205 Hilton Dr, W&Gloria Donlin FT and Donlin, James to Coryell 3rd, Rodger L and

Germain, Tabithast, 1/24, \$310,000 694 Rye St, Porter, Alan E and Porter, Wendy W to Cornish, Richard, 1/24, \$325,000

804 Sand Stone Dr Lot 804, Sawicki, Alfred and Sawicki, Lisa to Shah, Shilpa, 1/24, \$291,000

804 Twin Circle Dr Lot 804, Pk Property Mgmt LLC to Bilgen, Melissa Z, 1/24,

SOUTHBURY

Burma Rd, Vales Developers LLC to Selmani, Esma and Selmani, Becir, 1/28, \$439,000 Georges HI Ests, Corbo Associates Inc to Corbo, Colin J, 1/27, \$175,000 121 Sleepy Hill Rd, Mcdonald, Edward and

Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc, 1/27, \$372,100 131 Pepper Tree Hill Ln, Volpe 2nd, Richard J and Volpe, Cynthia S to Visconti, James N and Visconti, Roseann, 1/24, \$380,500 263 Homestead Rd, Kaklamanos, Susan to Laflamme, Cherie and Genuz, Matthew,

1/25, \$135,000 352 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Manna, Ralpli C and Manna, Richard J to Woodward, Beaven R and Woodward, Dolores M, 1/25, \$165,000 669 Heritage VIg Lot B, Schild Gary Est and

Skelly, Ross to B&N Home Solutions LLC, 1/27, \$141,000 848 Chestnut Tree Hill Rd, Kyle, Wesley and Larosa, Caroline to Kokinchak, Richard and Kokinchak, Allison, 1/25, \$472,500 1022 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Costa, Carolyn R to Sav LLC, 1/24, \$182,000 $\,$

\$205,000

1/21, \$350,000

SOUTHINGTON 18 Parkview Dr, Jespersen-Marinaro, Hilary to Thomas, Alec, 1/21, \$261,000 41 Old Oak Ct, Hillcrest Homes LLC to Arena, Jacqueline and Roberts, Anthony, 1/20, \$488,043

60 Beechwood Dr, Izzo, Vincent and Izzo Jr, Emanuele to Weichsel, Barry M and Weichsel, Patricia A, 1/21, \$390,996

62 George St, Gilbert, Rita and Gilbert, Bruce to Dellarose, Jessica and Dellarose, Rose, 1/21, \$275,000 73 Birchcrest Dr, Bradley, Patricia L to Koni, Ildi. 1/21. \$235.000

105 Lepage Dr, Meccariello, Elaine E to West, Timothy and Burek, Alyssa, 1/20, \$450,000 167 W Center St, Perillo Jr, Louis C and

273 Queen St Lot 12C, Malasics, Mark and Malasics, Susan to Jasica, Dorota, 1/20, \$125,000 484 Meriden Ave. Bascetta, Salvatore to Caso, Noelle L, 1/19, \$259,000 500 Mill St Lot 9, Campbell, Maru A to Dona-

hue, Cathleen D and Donahue Jr, William W,

Perillo, Jennifer to Mooney, Mark H, 1/19,

 $861\,\mathrm{S}$ Main St Lot 1, Hemingway IRT and Hemingway 3rd, John A to Mcgetrick, James, 1/21, \$199,000 1650 West St, Baker Patricia M Est and Baker, Michael P to Samrose Holdings LLC,

1/19,\$900,000

16 Pautipaug Hill Rd, Fixit 22 LLC to Wood, Fred J, 1/24, \$270,000 33 Church St, Hamilton, Franklin E and Hamilton, Laurie M to Shakespeare, Meri, 1/24, \$408,600 36 River St, Lessard, Lynn G and Lessard, Ernestine to Greene, Veronica, 1/24,

38 River St, Lessard, Lynn G and Lessard, Ernestine to Greene, Veronica, 1/24, **STAFFORD**

STAMFORD

\$615,000

\$294,900

East St, Wilmont, Laurie A and Forde, Amy to Jolly, Gidget A, 1/18, \$150,000 Furnace Hollow Rd. Wilmont, Laurie A and Forde, Amy to Jolly, Gidget A, 1/18, \$150,000 Route 19, Wilmont, Laurie A and Forde, Amy to Jolly, Gidget A, 1/18, \$150,000 8 Hydeville Rd, Fitzpatrick Jr, Michael and Fitzpatrick, Jennifer L to Erazo, Maria E, 1/25, \$225,000

14 Mid River Run Rd, Richman, Nathaniel and Slobodnick, Anastasia to Bhavana, Swecha and Patlolla, Ganadeep, 1/28, \$1,251,000 25 Van Buskirk Ave, Bennis, Hanane to Mori,

1 Broad St Lot 14E, Camuto John V Est and

Bank Of America NA to Ray, Swati, 1/28,

30 Alpine St, Prieto, Edward and Prieto, Jennifer to Aliberti, Sebastian, 1/28, \$550,000 43 Davennort Dr. Nadelson, Mark and Nadelson, Kim R to Ruiz, Lilian, 1/25, \$750,000

44 Dale St. Borsey, Nicole and Ferraina.

Hector P, 1/24, \$515,000

Thomas to Jesfin, Jacobe and Martinez, Nestor A, 1/28, \$550,000 58 Heritage Ln, Agre, Brian T and Agre, Lisa G to Eberheim, Cameron and Eberheim, Kelly, 1/25, \$875,000 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 715, Sunshine Management LLC to Suryawanshi, Jatin and Suryawanshi, Rajshri, 1/24, \$140,000 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 617, Sunshine

Management LLC to Suryawanshi, Rajshri and Suryanwanshi, Rajshri, 1/24, \$140,000

60 Thornwood Rd, Molloy, Daniel J to Barnett, Perry and Bromberg, Shara, 1/28 \$785,000 77 Havemeyer Ln Lot 38, Sperduti, Adolfo and Sperduti, Gelsomina to Ospina, Andres,

1/24, \$965,000

1/27, \$660,000

C, 1/28, \$376,000 84 Charles St, Bryan, Linda B to Beckford, Amanda and Boukhsibi, Elhoussin, 1/28, \$467,500 88 Roosevelt Ave. Larocca. Antonio to

Marshall, Russell and Ejjamai, Aberrazzak,

89 Brook Run Ln, Summerville 3rd, James H

77 Webb Ave Lot 1, 77 Webb Ave LLC to

Oalvarez, Eduardo A and Martinez, Carmen

and Summerville, Gloria M to Viggiano, Paul and Viggiano, Kristin, 1/26, \$630,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 429, Gonzales, Betty E to Leon, Julio H, 1/28, \$234,900 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 837, Corsetti, Christine A to Riordan, Janine, 1/24, 96 Seaton Rd Lot 1, Mori, Hector P to

Walters, Lindon D, 1/25, \$240,000

1/25, \$235,000 105 Knox Rd, Monaghan, Patrick and Monaghan, Domenica to Facendo, Steven and Facendo, Rosilene, 1/27, \$975,000 143 Hovt St Lot 5M. David&Mervl Gordon LP to Behar, Joel and Behar, Barbara, 1/27, \$318,500

181 Toms Rd, Kathye K LLC to Perez, Leidy F

96 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 2, Maita, Jose

to Grant, Sharay and Alexander, Brandon,

201 Highview Ave Lot F1, Zislis, Alex and Zislis, Zena to Palacios, Carlos E, 1/26, \$229,000 237 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 41, Stanton, Jennifer J to Anderson, Andrew J, 1/24, \$480,000

and Ramos, Ludin N, 1/26, \$525,000

and Kalb, Eri Y, 1/27, \$413,000 444 Bedford St Lot 4L, Flannery, William P to Magardichian, Bedros and Campbell, Erin, 1/28, \$165,000 493 Glenbrook Rd, CPCI LLC to Global Montello Grp Corp, 1/28, \$829,243 539 High Ridge Rd, Meier, Valerie L to Dunn, Catherine E, 1/28, \$520,000

596 Glenbrook Rd Lot 19, Lambert Walter G

Est and Edwards, Scott L to Estelle, William

and Estelle, Lynn, 1/24, \$530,000

237 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 29, Humphries

Roy A Est and Bourne, Robert to Kalb, Ariel J

850 E Main St Lot 418, Gupta, Deepak to Zhao, Franklin, 1/25, \$395,000 1515 Summer St Lot 307, Eaton, Daniel to Sagan, Iwona L and Gibek, Rafal K, 1/24, \$441,000 1900 Summer St Lot 10, Nottingham, Nancy R to Halligan, Lynzee, 1/25, \$425,000

2435 Bedford St Lot 19E, Kolstad, Devin

and Adler, Kelly to Williams, Randy, 1/25,

50 Hungry Hill Rd, Evans, James and Evans,

\$549,000 STERLING

Loreen to Brederson, Christine M and Brederson 3rd, Edward L, 1/26, \$379.900 58 Hungry Hill Rd, Evans, James and Evans, Loreen to Brederson, Christine M and Brederson 3rd, Edward L, 1/26, \$379,900 101 Gibson Hill Rd, Brown, Jennifer L and Brown, Eric S to Marchetti, Christopher M and Malchetti, Kelsie, 1/24, \$565,000

STONINGTON

8 Castle Meadow Dr Lot 8, Curloso, Barbara J to White, Edward C and White, Kelly G, 1/24, \$239,000

23 Stanton St, Prachniak Jr, Stanley and Prachniak, Deborah A to Jones, Timothy G, 1/25, \$275,000

STRATFORD

40 Noble St, 16 Great Meadow Road LLC to Roman, Juan E, 1/24, \$400,000 40 Walker Dr. Lee, Gloria and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank New York Mellon Tr, 1/24, \$345,000

63 Cheyenne Ln Lot B, Sally A Ciccia Ct T and Ciccia, Joseph P to Allen, Jeffrey L and Allen, Mary E, 1/24, \$295,000

SUFFIELD 15 Downing Way Lot 15, Tobiasz, Rebecca L to Billick, Ronald, 1/24, \$265,000

\$650,000

Hantzos, Kristin M to Mckeith, Samantha P and Wood-Brex, Matthew, 1/26, \$245,000

and Dunnuck, Luann M, 1/27, \$360,000 THOMPSON 1 Beattie Ave, Cousineau, David E and Cousineau, Sandra J to Green, Michael and Green, Teresa, 1/25, \$370,000

576 Walnut Hill Rd, Olsen, Timothy C and

Sundell-Olsen, Lisa to Dunnuck, Robert J

TOLLAND

\$376,500 49 Valley View Dr, Reardon, Barbara and Reardon, Brett to Greenberg, Christina and Greenberg, Joshua, 1/25, \$336,000 51 Bald Hill Rd, Clough, Donna A and Clough, Stuart J to Morawski, Alexander and Morawski, Aneta, 1/27, \$257,000

104 Johnson Rd, Ruddiero, Christopher M and Ruggiero, Joanne M to Costa, Antonio P. 1/27, \$600,000 134 Robin Cir, Kay, Anita C to French, Brittany E and Linehan, Connor D, 1/25,

175 Hartford Tpke, 175 Hartford Tpke LLC to Hillebrecht, Roscoe E and Walters, Regan, 1/24, \$155,000 741 Old Stafford Rd, Campelli, Christine C

and Campelli, Mario M to Obriant, Kevin and Obriant, Marie, 1/25, \$110,000

TORRINGTON Surry Ln Lot D26, Conroy, Suzanne to Deoliveira, Mark M, 1/24, \$120,000 Timberlake Ct Lot 2, Abair, Norman to

31 Wolcott Ave, Wolcott Property LLC to 31 Wolcott Ave Ct LLC, 1/25, \$400,000 33 Hill St, Rovero, Linda M to Velez, Paul E, 1/24, \$165,000 62 Pulaski St, Depaolo, Damon and Depaolo,

Grohs, Jane E to Delgado, Miguel, 1/26, \$215,000 93 Amherst St, Shellpoint Mortgage Svc to

460 Torringford St, Stoughton, Daniel G to Shuttari, Masood S and Masood, Sana, 1/24,

G and Ruiz, Carla V, 1/21, \$465,000 85 Blueberry Rd, Negron, Ramon and Negron, Jessie to Glaude, Thelecson, 1/25. 486 Tashua Rd. Mendes, Jackson W to

Jennings, Jessica C, 1/27, \$547,000 6515 Main St. 6515 Main Street LLC to Va Main LLC, 1/28, \$2,125,000 WALLINGFORD Mary G to Marie L Afeltra 1989 RET and

to An, Charles and Biggers, Elizabth, 1/24, 7 Plymouth Ct, Lilienthal, James E to Febbriello, Benjamin W, 1/24, \$301,500 16 Saint Andrews Cir, Smih, Gayle A to Parisi, Peter J and Ceraso-Parisi, Christine,

6 Compass Rock Ln, Minervino Jr, Richard

57 Green St, Heltke, Mary E to Gruszkos, Miroslaw, 1/24, \$265,000 63 Saw Mill Dr, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Arboleda, Natalie, 1/28, \$345,000 100 N Turnpike Rd Lot H. Ramos Marie Est and Ramos Jr, Francis J to Nowicki, Paula L and Beranrci, Chelsea, 1/27, \$190,000 119 Colonial Hill Dr Lot 119, Opalenik, Stanley J and Opalenik, Kathryn to Brenna Peter and Brennan, Susan, 1/26, \$325,000

24 Plumb Hill Rd. Deutsche Bk Natl T Co. Tr to Kaplowitz, Cori and Kaplowitz, Dean,

238 Woodbury Rd, Jacobs, Gary A and Jacobs, Donna L to Mascaro, Carla, 1/27, \$420,000 WATERBURY

Prcesent Middlebury Rd, Landry, Mary A to Connecticut State Of, 1/28, \$12,000

635 2nd Hill Ln, Mcnamara, Susan to Lorenzo, Fiordaliza and Marte-Valdera, Juan C, 1/24, \$430,000

41 Stratton Farms Rd, Hansen, Theodore J and Hansen, Jennifer to Hinrichs, Christo-pher M and Stanont-Hinrichs, Emily, 1/24,

44 East St S, Sheppard, Erika M to Sanders, Aaron G and Sanders, Jennifer L, 1/25, \$305,000 550 East St N, Tsorotes, Christopher M and

THOMASTON

26 Walker Rd, Parker, Bozena E to Schoener Jr, Timothy A, 1/24, \$318,000

34 Church St, Dunham, Daid F and Roy, Richard J to Roderick, James A and Roderick, Lynn M, 1/27, \$350,000

31 Cider Mill Rd, Zahner, Scott to Skinner, Adam and Skinner, Stephanie, 1/24,

80 Marbella Ln, Kokoszka, Denise J and Kokoszka Jr, Edward J to Fortin, Laura and Fortin, Scott, 1/24, \$354,500

\$338,000 170 Willie Cir, Fortin, Laura and Fortin, Scott to Gagnon, Justin, 1/24, \$255,000

Murphy, Dakota D and Murphy, Amanda E, 1/28, \$20,000 30 Ben Porte Ter, Maldonado, Mairo to Franklin Investors Ct LLC, 1/25, \$80,000

Kimberly to Williams Jr, Roy, 1/24. \$153.000 70 Yale Ave, Grohs 3rd, Frederick W and

Mary S, 1/25, \$129,286 97 N Chapel St, Lecleir, Audrey Y and Lecleir, Michael E to RXP Capital LLC, 1/26,

TRUMBULL Huntington Tpke, Laconte Lawrence J Sr Est and Rua, Leann to 63 Normandy Rd LLC. 1/27, \$270,000 64 Berkshire Ave. Pena. Melissa to Ruiz. Luis

\$399,900 Moran, Jonue N, 1/24, \$662,000 5296 Madison Ave, Morton Jr, Lawrence D and Morton, Bibi S to Snyder, Eric J and

N/A, Marie L Afeltra 1989 RET and Afeltra, Afeltra, Marie L, 1/25, \$339,000 1 Old Woods Rd, Montesi, Andrew H and Montesi, Cynthia A to Simkus, John and Simkus, Dawn, 1/25, \$340,000

1/31, \$285,000 21 Newbury Ln Lot 21, Chappell, Diane L to Marquez, Alyssa Z, 1/27, \$181,900 21 Tammy Hill Rd, Blanks, Raymond P and Blanks, Patricia H to Economopoulos, James and Economopoulos, Tayler, 1/31, \$751,000

567 Pilgrims Hbr, Varney, Rodney to Kowalski, Aaron, 1/24, \$196,000

850 N Main St Ext Lot 2D1, Mitchell, Robert

1268 Old Colony Rd, Angelico, Brian to CT 208 Office Holdings, 1/24, \$477,500

J and Mitchell, Patricia M to Andee Holdings

WASHINGTON River Rd, Melahn, Alison J to Romac LLC, 1/24, \$485,000

LLC, 1/28, \$80,000

1/26, \$600,000 46 Hinkle Rd, Tulkoff, Jonathan M and Tulkoff, Lynette to Barnes, Paxton, 1/24,

96 Kinney Hill Rd, Decker, Steven C and

Decker, Diane L to Ewing, Jonathan A and Ewing, Clare, 1/26, \$1,900,000

Benefit St, Vega, Cristopher and Vega,

Johanny to Lopez, Wilson, 1/26, \$17,000

Turn to Transactions, Page 6

2668 ALBANY AVENUE, WEST HARTFORD



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 5

Florian, Cristina, 1/25, \$325,000 23 Robinson St, Hazell, Monica A and Hazell, Daniel A to 23 Robinson Street LLC, Hillman, Adrienne, 1/25, \$200,000 26 Eastwood Ave, 26 Eastwood LLC to Echevarria, Pedro A, 1/27, \$315,000 525 Woodbury Rd, Saley, Lisa B to Morales, Alexis, 1/28, \$270,000

33 Devonwood Dr, Ulku, Fatos to Kazlauskas, David A, 1/26, \$301,000 37 2nd Ave, Carrasquillo, Jorge to Pina, Angel, 1/24, \$130,000

38 Acra Rd, Irbc LLC and Newrez LLC to Newrez LLC, 1/25, \$151,400 $\,$ 44 Society Hill Rd, Boyden Estates Dev Inc to Brantley, Tiffanie M, 1/25, \$238,900 59 Mohawk St, Phillips Prop Mgmt LLC to Meyer, Rachel, 1/24, \$318,877 59 York St, Arzu, Armando and Arzu, Blanca to Perez, Miguel A, 1/26, \$240,000

61 Chipman St, Nazir, Raheel to Rosefort, Maxime, 1/24, \$249,000 68 Irvington Ave, Colt Homes LLC to Walker, Shawn and Smith, Karen, 1/24,

\$245,000 73 Mohawk St, Phillips Prop Mgmt LLC to Meyer, Rachel, 1/24, \$318,877 93 Moreland Ave. Perez, Wilfredo and Lopez, Ilia E to Reid, Joan, 1/24, \$220,000 118 Chestnut Ave, Herrera, Rafael to Depena, Ma R, 1/26, \$137,000

121 Moreland Ave, Black, Robin D and Black, David T to Stenson, Latise, 1/26, 128 Central Ave, White Star Invs LLC to

Lufuluabo, Yvonne, 1/27, \$216,000 150 Mark Ln Lot O5, Guaman, Walter to Mark Lane Condos LLC, 1/28, \$78,000 172 Monmouth Ave, Dwyer, Kristopher and Dwyer, Johnielle to Martinez, Deisy, 1/25, \$192,500

190 Tudor St, Salvatore, Pasquale M to Kutrolli, Rezarta, 1/27, \$230,000 200 Vale St Lot 30A Barago John and Barago, Bonnie to Valentin, Hugo I, 1/26, \$68,000

242 Traverse St. Jackson, Edward to Vieio. Carlos and Viejo, Blanca, 1/25, \$252,500 270 Mill Plain Ave. Baez, Noemi to Robledo. Luis M, 1/25, \$165,000

279 Oak St, Bermudez, Dario and Bermudez, Luz to Hernandez, Jeimy, 1/27, \$225,000

404 Pearl Lake Rd. Gladden, Aleesha to Davis, Eugene Q, 1/25, \$200,000 416 Wilson St, Robertson, Ivor and Davis, Yaneek to Dunbar, Joel, 1/26, \$250,000 437 Tudor St, Vazquez, Mayra to Pinos, Miguel A and Arias, Diana P, 1/26, \$230,000 511 Lakewood Rd, Unity Holdings LLC to Pentecostal Assembly Chrc, 1/24, \$318,500 585 Park Rd Lot 5-9, Loureiro, Hector to Mena, Myrna J, 1/27, \$125,000 685 Meriden Rd, 685 Meriden Rd LLC to Roman, Francisco, 1/27, \$183,000 925 Oronoke Rd Lot 16E, Ashmore, David A and Ashmore, Joan S to Boll, Deana J, 1/25, \$147,250

1141 E Main St Lot 1A, Murphy, Lois M to Highland Apartments LLC, 1/27, \$65,000 1389 W Main St Lot 121, M&P Realty Co to

69th Ave, Horn Paula Est and Thomp son, Kimberly to Gay, Rebecca S, 1/27, \$290,000

18 Best View Rd. Richardson, Sean and ntanari, Jami to Haggerty, Nicole, 1/28,

18 Roseleah Dr, Gannotti, Gerard and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 1/28, \$170,000 599 Mohegan Ave, USA HUD to BD Asset Co 7 LLC, 1/26, \$90,000

159 Radnor Ln, Ravenscroft, Steven C to 326 Riverside St, Victor E Cestar T and

5 Davenport Rd Lot 5, Simons, Lindsay to

17 Fernridge Rd, Rodriguez, Redmond E to Flores, Edward and Flores, Mary C, 1/27, \$466,500

Matthew R to Belsky, Ami E and Belsky, Mark A, 1/28, \$400,000

Mastropiero, Erica, 1/28, \$259,000 26 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 210, Morrow, Diane to Roberts, Marjorie B, 1/26, \$281,000 28 Garfield Rd, Allen, David P and Allen, Dolores A to Sachdeva, Rishi, 1/24, \$300,000

38 Seminole Cir, Zhang, Qin to Perla Miriam M, 1/28, \$309,900 39 Osage Rd, Sokolow, Muriel A to Landes

1/27, \$317,000 Adam to Ramos, Jordan and Hunter,

\$311,000

lli, Michael A and Campitelli, Kimberly A,

71 Selden Hill Dr, Mcleod, Gustavus to Kaminski, Ashley E, 1/27, \$305,000 78 Milton St, Chen, Hao and Jiang, Yi to Zheng, Youyou, 1/28, \$415,000 94 Emily Way Lot 94, Jane Newman RET

Igor and Melamud, Polina, 1/25, \$324,000 144 Overbrook Rd, Connolly, Michael G and 167 Ridgewood Rd, Realty Source LLC to

1/24, \$499,000

6 Franklin Rd. Moore, Shirley R and Moore, Andrea L to Mohamed, Ali A and Gameel, Mashir A, 1/24, \$306,000

Jeffrey and Ambroise, Kimberly S, 1/27,

WEST HARTFORD

Madhuqundu, Ravi and Ganapa, Vineela,

22 Englewood Ave, Fuller, Stevonner B to

berg, Jason and Landesberg, Carolina,

60 Cassandra Blvd Lot 209, Sobel Sandra

70 Grissom Dr, Mctique, Anna J to Campi

and Newman, William H to Caruso, Marilyn B. 1/28, \$556,000 98 Hyde Rd, Radionovas, Albert E and

99 Beacon Hill Dr, Weiner, Bonnie to Elukin, Jonathan, 1/24, \$450,000 114 Havnes Rd. Kogan, Boris to Blekher. Connolly, Ana S to Mensah, Henry, 1/21, \$350,000

ado, Damian and Maldonado, Rosa, 352 Oakwood Ave, Robert, Paul and West

1968 Asylum Ave, Nagarkatti, Durgesh and Sarkar, Shikha to Mahoney, Amy B, 1/27, \$510,000

WEST HAVEN

Brenda A, 1/26, \$295,000 12 Raldwin St. Mohan. Mark L to Ambroise.

Jalbert RET and Jalbert, Donald E, 1/27,

WATERTOWN

Cestar, Victor E to Hillman, Jessalyn M and

1/27, \$262,000

19 Park Place Cir Lot 19, Fitzgerald,

40 Miles Standish Dr. Lucille M Tracy FT and Allaire, Stephen O to Davis, Michael A and Davis, Tina M, 1/25, \$289,600 44 Fairfax Ave, Lehr, Casandra and Fruin, Lauren, 1/26, \$301,500 51 Mildred Rd, Virgo, Ernest R to Joshi, Gopal D and Joshi, Mammu K, 1/28,

Est and Kerry, Stanley P to Piorkowski, Stanley A and Piorkowski, Gloria, 1/27, \$218,100

1/25, \$360,000

Radionovas, Margaret G to Oakmont Properties LLC, 1/26, \$333,000

Hartford Town Of to Nguyen, Michael,

8 Green Hill Ln, Araya, Deborah to Jain,

15 Oliver Ln, Agosto, Alex to Donald E

20 Canton St, Arrtco Inc to Bradley, Brianna, 1/25, \$275,000

58 Blohm St, Conde, Walter E to Jaramillo, Dayana and Jaramillo, Leydi, 1/27,

59 Glade St Lot C4, Gupta-Koley, Manju to Reddy-Chimmula, Vishnu V, 1/28, \$125,000 66 Hugo St, Bragarenco, Aliona to Cabrea-Montesdeoca, A.R. 1/24, \$375,000 71 Ellsworth St. Benchmark Town Of and hie, Cheryl S to Gyapay, Eva Z, 1/28, \$145,000

89 Coleman St Lot 213, Zarnoch, Stanley to Poou-Mo, Abner J, 1/28, \$110,000 132 Pheasant Rd, Torres, Jose L and Torres, Lydia E to Webb, Nerine R, 1/24, \$370,000 267 Center St, Intelligent Inv Income to Agrawal, Nikhil and Agrawal, Atul, 1/28, \$220,000

305 Center St, Cerone, Mildred to Mcmillan, Robert, 1/26, \$247,900 510 1st Ave Lot 102, Coil Sharon Est and Exner, Kristan K to Armstrong, Shirley,

1/25, \$160,000 678 Savin Ave Lot 1A, Prete, Jaime L to Moccia, Alyssa, 1/25, \$145,000 690 Forest Rd Lot 641, Desimone Jr, Louis and Desimone, Kathy W to JG&NK LLC, 1/28, \$400,000

WESTBROOK

Boston Post Rd. Rosenthal, Selma and Rosenthal, Daniel to Accorsi, Phyllis, 1/24,

WESTON

3 Wood Hill Rd, National Res Nominee Svcs to Shah, Anila D and Shah, Saurin, 1/25. 3 Wood Hill Rd, Healy, Michael and Healey, Elizabeth to National Res Nominee Svcs,

1/25, \$1,030,000 WESTPORT

82 Maple Ave S. Sir 82 Maple Ave S LLC to Shapiro, Eric and Shapiro, Leoria, 1/18, \$3.875.000

WETHERSFIELD 40 Schoolhouse Xing Lot 40, Senk, Jacqueline M to Ginelewicz, Christopher J, 1/27,

119 State St, Levesque, Brian S and Levesque, Debra M to Robinson, Kristopher, 1/24, \$380,000

Todaro, John J to Cohen, Arleen, 1/26, \$350,000 160 Bunce Rd, Morais, Anne to Zima, Jordan H and Rutty, Katelyn A, 1/27,

157 Charter Rd, Todaro, Shannon H and

34 Woodhill Rd, Xiao H Jing&F Knight RET and Jing, Xiao H to Mcdonald, Keena and Blunschi, Raphael, 1/24, \$740,000 38 Turtleback Rd, Oneill Jr, Paul H and Leah, 1/27, \$1,720,000

60 Cheesespring Rd, Bluestein, Marcus R and Bluestein, Christina G to Wright, Tyler, 113 Range Rd, Mackenna, Jason and Mackenna, Kristen R to Scott Sands RET and

Sands, Peter, 1/24, \$655,000

1/25, \$355,000

WINCHESTER 15 Baker St. Romaniello, Anthony H and naniello, Sarah M to May, Tyler, 1/27,

\$215,000 45-49 Grove St, Jendras Enterprises LLC to Gold Star Prop Invs LLC, 1/25, \$195,745 152 Gilbert Ave. Robinson, Charles F to Gagne, Brian C, 1/25, \$199,200 176 Spencer Hill Rd, Nelson, Franklin C and Nelson, Anita L to Bergeron, Nicholas

178 Danbury Quarter Rd, Greene, Keith E and Greene, Leverton S to Reardon, David and Reardon, Deborah A, 1/27, \$330,000

WINDHAM

42 Ash St. Beltran, Angel to Rodriguez-Perez, Luis A and Roman-Garcia, Nivia R, 1/25, \$128,865

117 Echo Dr, Walcott, Jacqueline E to Martel, Dean and Mcdonald, Cara, 1/26,

516 Pleasant St, PPLC LLC to Martin, Kate and Martin, Thomas, 1/25, \$235,000

6 Sylvia Ln, Hester, Diana K to Chery, Elisee and Chery, Sabrina K, 1/25,

16 Cornfield Rd, Common Good Real Estate to Hillard, Stephen and Hillard, Lauren 1/26 \$405 000

20 Tobey Ave, Hauser, Wakime to Chowdhury, Naima, 1/25, \$147,500 29 Becker Cir, Kap Mgmt LLC to Piccirillo, Edna-Jo and Oeien, Jonas, 1/24, \$240,000 60 Nod Rd, Strother, Melissa D to Faria, Andrew and Faria, Amanda, 1/27, \$282,000 64 Gloria St, Santos, Maria A to Cornish, Owen, 1/27, \$275,000

298 Capen St, Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Investment Props Connectn, 1/25, \$151,200

509 Old Village Cir, Village Builders LLC to Sinha, Gaurav, 1/26, \$293,492 557 Palisado Ave, Williams, Kiron M and Silva, Paula F to Mohdyusof, Noranita, 1/25, \$285.000

WINDSOR LOCKS

Glenbrook Dr. Baldwin, Kenneth F to M&L Dev Corp, 1/24, \$190,000 Old County Rd, Bergeron, Richard L and Bergeron, Kathy L to Stanmar LLC, 1/27,

\$124,000 11 Anthony St, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Wagner, Andrea, 1/27, \$129,900 22 Stevens St, Hamilton, Heather M to Hastings-Vassell, Shanique and Kimble, Sharon C, 1/24, \$351,500

30 Barbara Dr, Carey Eleanor L Est and Bianco Jr, James J to Marino, Gregory and Marino, Donna, 1/24, \$165,000

WOLCOTT 20 Wolf Hill Rd Lot 7D, Zhuta, Bjonda to

Pirro, Justin, 1/24, \$185,000 25 Equinox Ave, 2 Roads LLC to Gagnon, WOODBURY

Crane Hollow Rd, Crane Hollow LLC to Titus Road LLC, 1/25, \$1,695,000 N/A, Adley, Peter L to Pappas, Stephen P, 1/26, \$185,000 5 Shagbark Ln Lot 5, Chapman 3rd, William W and Chapman, Stephanie A to Melahn, Alison J and Melahn, Robert S, 1/21,

\$187,900 13 Woodbury HI Lot 13, Daniel Rossiter RET

and Oxnard, Robbie to Taylor, Andrew S, 1/24, \$330,000 18 Woodbury Pl Lot 18, Offchiss Roberta J Est and Offchiss, Todd E to Cherhoniak, Brent, 1/21, \$219,900

337 Carmel Hill Rd, Crane Hollow LLC to

Titus Road LLC, 1/25, \$1,695,000

WOODSTOCK Fairways Cir, Palazini Norman S Est and Palazini, Christopher J to J D Rossi FT and Durfee, Laurie D, 1/27, \$190,000 73 Little Bungee Hill Rd, Kurczy, Stephen C to Whitehead, Dorathy, 1/27, \$89,000 74 Little Bungee Hill Rd, Kurczy, Stephen C

to Whitehead, Dorathy, 1/27, \$89,000



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ASK THE PLUMBER

Upgrade shower curtain to a glass door

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: I'm looking to replace our tub/shower curtain with a glass door. I've noticed there are a lot of choices to go through. Can you please help me cut through the shower fog and guide me through the basics of ordering a shower door?

A: When visiting a local home center, know the shower stall measurements and the type of glass door needed. To size up the alcove opening, get sideto-side and top-to-bottom measurements.

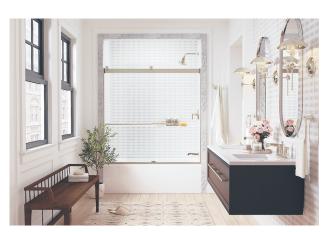
If you have a tub and shower unit, measure up from the top deck of the bathtub front wall. Also. take two side-to-side stall measurements, one high one low to check how square the alcove is. Bring along photos as well.

For a door type, aside from custom stalls or steam showers, in most cases you'll have just a few basic glass door choices: a sliding shower door for large walk-in showers, a swingout pivot door for smaller shower stalls, and a sliding

tub and shower door for combo units.

Finally, you can even add fancy options like decorative finishes and textured glass to give your shower door a touch of class.

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.



For a door type, aside from custom stalls or steam showers, in most cases you'll have just a few basic glass door choices.



Steadily growing in popularity over the past few years, split-leaf philodendron (Monstera deliciosa) is showing no sign of retreat. HORTI



Tropical pitcher plants (Nepenthes spp) also are on-trend, but their care requires a balancing act. CALIFORNIA CARNIVORES

'Houseplant jungles' still going strong

New crop of trends in greenery awaits plant lovers in '22

By Jessica Damiano Associated Press

After the houseplant heyday of the 1970s, the penchant for potted green companions faded with all but the most dedicated plant parents. But over the past decade, as many young adults began filling their homes - and social media feeds — with indoor plants, a cross-generational audience started to take notice.

Then the pandemic hit, and the homebound turned to houseplants for a sense of comfort and a connection to nature. Two years in, the desire to green up our living spaces with "houseplant jungles" is still going

But for everything, there is a season: Cactuses, the darlings of the past decade, are waning in popularity as bolder statement plants that impart a sense of hominess and warmth take their place. As we begin a new year, a new crop of houseplant trends awaits. Here are the styles and plants you can expect to see more of in 2022.

Fenestrated plants

Steadily growing in popularity over the past few years, split-leaf philodendron (Monstera deliciosa) and Swiss cheese plant (Monstera adansonii) are showing no sign of retreat.

Looks are what make them popular," said Puneet Sabharwal, CEO and co-founder of the Horti houseplant subscription service. Their leaves are uniquely fenestrated, which in the plant world describes foliage that is split or contains holes.

'Things also become popular when they're hard to acquire," Sabharwal said. In the past, "Monsteras were never available in tiny sizes — only with big, giant leaves — and they were expensive. So initially it was hobby gardeners taking clippings and sharing them with each other, then posting photos on Instagram." The hashtag #MonsteraMonday helped fuel the frenzy, he said.

The plants are more accessible today, so the trend we're seeing is a combination of their good looks, social media popularity and ease of care, Sabharwal said. "They're hard to kill, and you only need one to add the feel of a jungle to your house."

Vines

Climbing plants also are having a moment, as social media feeds fill with images of vines spilling from containers and snaking their way up stair railings and bookcases. Philodendrons, especially the velvet-leaved "micans" and variegated "pink princess" varieties, are desirable, as are large hoya and pothos plants. All are relatively low-maintenance.

"The beauty of vining plants is that you can easily take a clipping and make another," Sabharwal said. "And they don't take up a lot of floor space" because they grow vertically.

He attributes their surge in popularity to the wholesale-retail cycle: In 2020, lockdowns and business restrictions created a shortage of plants, so demand grew. Commercial growers responded to that demand by producing more. But, Sabharwal said, small pothos and philodendrons flooded the market and just sat on nursery shelves, growing bigger as the year progressed. Now there's a large supply of plants with long vines, which are in greater demand.

Killer plants

Carnivorous plants can be tricky to grow, but who doesn't love a good conversation piece?

"We've seen what we call a slow-motion explosion," said Damon Collingsworth, co-owner of Sonoma County-based California Carnivores, the largest carnivorous plant nursery in the U.S. "When we opened in 1989, no one was interested because (the plants) were kind of weird, but weird is desirable now," he said.

The recent fascination can be traced, at least partially, to TikTok videos showing the plants in action. One in particular, which shows a jumping spider occupying a pitcher plant, quickly amassed 15.8 million views after it was posted to the platform in September.

But the allure isn't limited to social media. Last summer's BBC Gardeners World Live, an annual multiday event held in Birmingham, England, showcased a carnivorous plants display for the first time in its 30-year history.

Stateside, Collingsworth said his nursery's biggest sellers are Cape sundews (Drosera capensis) and butterworts (Pinguicula spp). Both are among the easiest carnivorous plants to grow indoors on a sunny windowsill. Tropical pitcher plants (Nepenthes spp) also are on-trend, but their care requires a balancing act that Collingsworth calls "water finesse." Their soil should be kept moist but never soggy, and it should be allowed to dry only slightly between waterings.

All three are swamp plants, so they require mineral-free distilled or rain water and very little fertilizer because their nutrient intake comes from the insects they catch. In the absence of an abundance of gnats, fruit flies or other household pests, Collingsworth recommends adding one pellet of slow-release fertilizer to each pitcher plant's "mouth," or spraying the leaves of other plants with liquid fertilizer once a month.

"They're so different from everything else and also really charismatic and beautiful," he said.

Minimalism

"Japandi" style, a marriage of Japanese minimalism and Scandinavian functionality, is new to the home decor scene, and houseplants play an essential role in creating the aesthetic. The intentional placement of just a few statement plants in a room instantly imparts a sense of cozy elegance. Monsteras and the round-leaved Chinese money plants (Pilea peperomioides) provide the desired welcoming vibe without clutter.

Extravagance

Houseplant lovers bored by understated style are grouping large-leafed species for dramatic effect. Mature Monstera deliciosas, for instance, command attention with leaves that grow to 18 inches long, and the variegated foliage of golden and Hawaiian pothos varieties can reach 8 inches. The bold, arrow-shaped leaves of Alocasia, another rising star, often extend to 10 inches. Mix and match

shapes and sizes for the biggest impact. Before the pandemic, Collingsworth said, "we lived in a mass-produced, throw-away world. Now people are realizing nature is getting more and more scarce and special, and they're appreciating that" by bringing more plants into their homes.

Curves from Page 1

of Danish and mid-century design (not quite unlike the last few years of 20th-century modernism that have led us back here), the 1970s brought with it a desire for a softer and more comfort-forward style. These shapes show a (re)turn toward a modern feminine shape in furniture, and I just can't get enough. Plus, it reminds me of a phase in my life when I was obsessed with 1970s design and had quite the

collection of obnoxious neon inflatable furniture (sorry Mom and Dad)!

Quite unlike the blowup furniture of my middle school years, today's curves represent luxury, comfort and relaxation — all of which I think we can, as a whole, admit to needing during these intense last few years. While this return to the round is rooted in the 1970s, it's not another stale reboot that will only last one season: it is a full remix that is sure to stick around. The new take on traditional curved furniture is art in its own right, as I've always

believed furniture should be. Sloped lines, curved silhouette and plush, overfull cushions are just a few of the stunning additions to shops this year.

These show-stopping pieces add a touch of glamour and elegance to any setting. And they allow you to have a bit of fun! Rounded structures play beautifully with big and bold fabrics of all kinds. Whether you are a lover of crazy colors, powerful patterns or touchable textiles, a curved silhouette can stand up to and enhance all of them and

more. You will be seeing a lot of large-scale patterns and soft-to-touch velvets coming through as this

trend really takes off. Curved furniture still gets along great with structured lines and geometric designs, so no need to throw out the whole room. Pairing touches of this re-imagined style throughout your home is as easy as switching out a chair or adding a pouf in lieu of a stool. This is furniture that first makes you say "WOW" and immediately want to sit down and relax, which in my opinion is the best of both worlds.



These shapes show a (re)turn toward a modern feminine shape in furniture. TNS

How to keep drain lines flowing efficiently

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

The inspiration for this column came from two different friends of mine who live in Los Angeles but who don't know each other. Yet they do know I'm a master plumber, and so each got in touch with an interesting tidbit on a favorite topic: drains.

The first was from my best friend Steve, who received a mailer from a local plumber advertising a high-pressure drain-cleaning service. The other was from my friend Alex, a contractor, who tunes into my livestreaming video every weekday. He sent me a photo of a clogged 2-inch kitchen drain stack and this comment, "I have a client that kept snaking their drains and was reluctant to change out the pipe. He wanted to know why he had to call a plumber to come out each month. I looked at years of plumbing bills and told him, 'Congratulations, you put this fine plumber's child through college."

The photo Alex sent me showed the stack completely clogged with gross black organic debris. No wonder the pipe had to be snaked each month to get the sink to drain.

All of this misery and expense is preventable!

First and foremost, the only thing that should flow through the plumbing drains in your home is water, human waste both solid and liquid, and very tiny particles of solid food. Note that I didn't say toilet paper is OK. Realize that people who live in other parts of the world think the use of toilet paper is actually somewhat unsanitary and unacceptable. They use water to cleanse their body

I find it shocking that major U.S. plumbing fixture manufacturers don't heav-



This sink drain stack is clogged with years of grease and food particles. Clogs like this can be prevented with ease. TIM CARTER

ily promote bidets. You should watch the Flushable Wipes video on my website to see how high-quality toilet paper doesn't break down much at all as it travels through your drain pipes.

Grease is one of the worst things you can put down your drains, as Alex's client has come to discover. While you can liquefy it and seemingly emulsify it by mixing in liquid dish soap with the grease in the pan, the grease will eventually begin to coat the inside

of the drain pipes. This grease can capture larger food particles and rapidly choke off the drain line.

The way to deal with grease is simple. If you use paper towels for light cleaning or to dry your hands, as I know some do, put these wet or damp towels aside and allow them to dry. Use these to sop up warm liquid grease in your pots and pans. Wipe off greasy plates and bowls with these used towels and then throw them in the garbage. Your goal is

to minimize the amount of grease you put in your drain

NEVER put any feminine hygiene products or flushable wipes into a toilet. These are absolutely unacceptable in a septic system and it's not a good idea if you're on a city sewer. All of these things should be placed in a nice sanitary waste can in the bathroom.

Purchase a drop-in stainless-steel screened strainer that fits perfectly in the basket strainer of your kitchen sink. These simple

and affordable devices collect food particles with ease. Once the strainer starts to fill, lift it out of the sink and dump the food waste into your garbage

Do you use a garbage disposal in your kitchen, thinking these are the answer? They're not, because most homeowners have never been trained how to use one so as to prevent clogs. If you want to see what a garbage disposal creates, just get out your blender with the

clear blender jar. Put your food scraps in it, add a little water, turn it on, and look at the sludge you create.

If all of this sludge is not transported to the septic tank or city sewer, it can start to coat the sides of the drain pipes and choke them off over time. If you insist on using your disposal, then you must keep the sink water running for 30 seconds after you turn off the machine. Better yet, after you turn off the water, pour two gallons of water as fast as possible into the kitchen sink to flush the sidewalls of the horizontal branch drain arm in the wall and the vertical drain stack that services the kitchen sink.

It's a great idea, if you can do it, to pour about 15 gallons of very hot water down your kitchen sink once a month. You want to pour this heated water into the sink as fast as possible being careful not to burn yourself. The idea is to put so much water into the pipes that the tubing under the sink and the horizontal branch arm in the wall behind the sink completely fill with hot water. This will dissolve any grease from the sides and top of the pipes keeping them as open as possible.

Each week it's a great idea to pour 10, or even 15, gallons of cold water into your toilet as fast as possible.

If you can do this with a helper all the better. Your goal is to create a man-made flash flood in your bathroom drain pipe and stack as well as your main building drain. Just as Mother Nature keeps creeks and stream beds clean of accumulated debris with an occasional flood, you should do the

This massive surge of water flowing through the pipes goes a long way to keep them wide open.

WILLIAM RAVEIS

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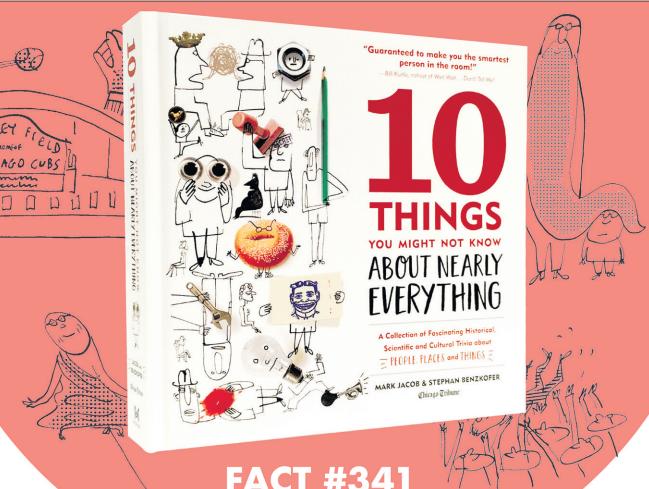


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whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.



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FACT #84

A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #147

When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

FACT #178

Genuphobia is the fear of knees.

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any

FACT #302

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

FACT #408

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

FACT #459

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.

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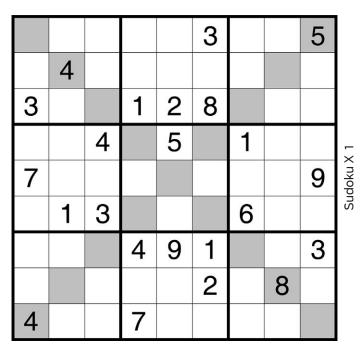
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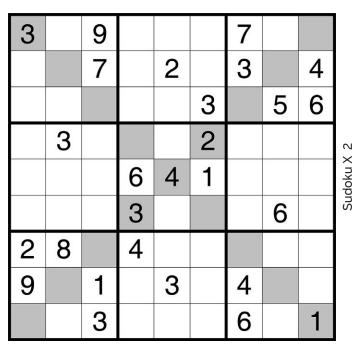
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The puzzles included in this booklet have been previously published.

Sudoku X

Fill the grid so that every row, column, shaded diagonal, and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is only one valid solution to each Sudoku grid. — Crosswords Ltd.



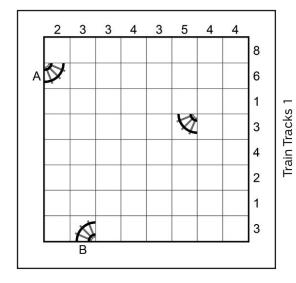


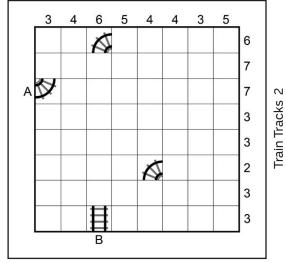
Washington tends to give Wall Street a bail-out and not even offer drowning investors swimming lessons.

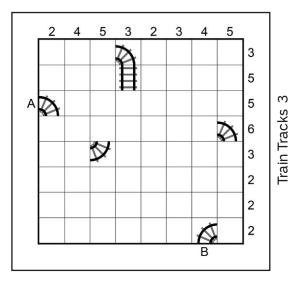
Train Tracks

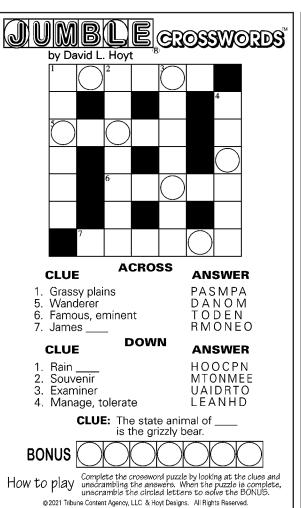
Lay down tracks to allow a train to travel from A to B. Only use straight and curved rails and the track cannot cross itself.

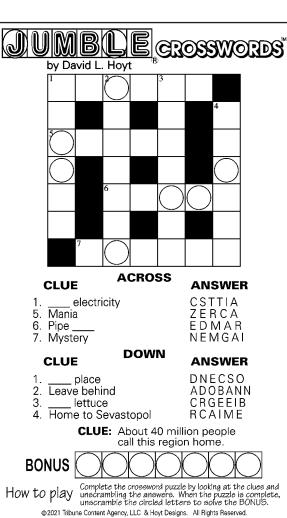
The numbers indicate how many sections of rail go in each column and row. — Crosswords Ltd.

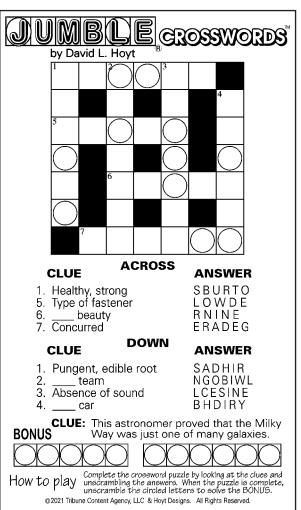




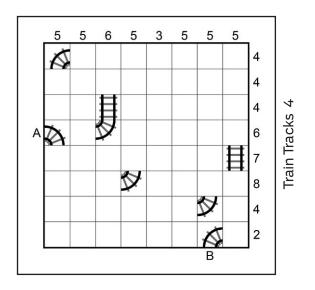


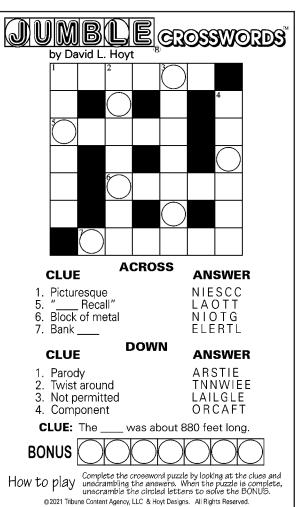




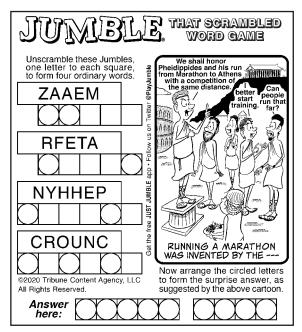


Jumble

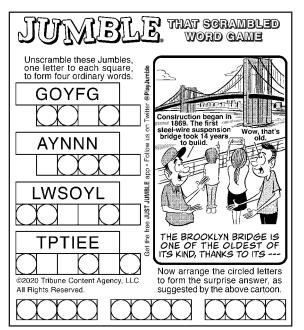




Jumble Crosswords 4



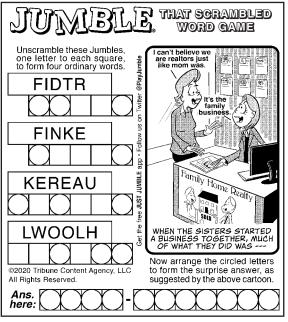
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Jumble 2

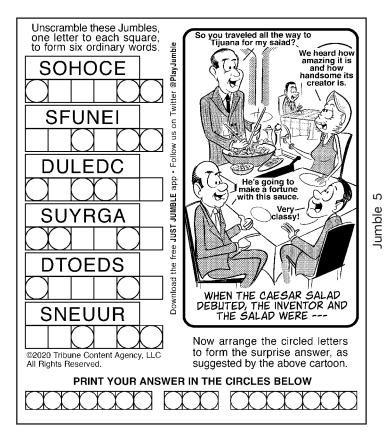
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DOPOR DUYBD OUYBD SPIRCT EQ2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved. Print your answer here: Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

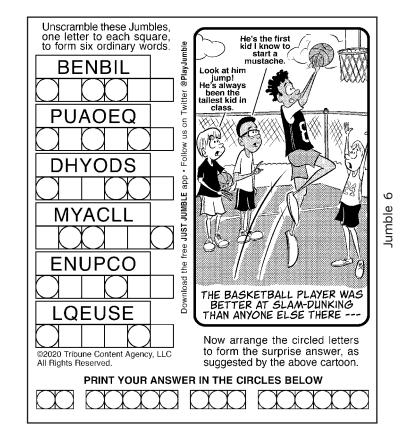
Jumble 3

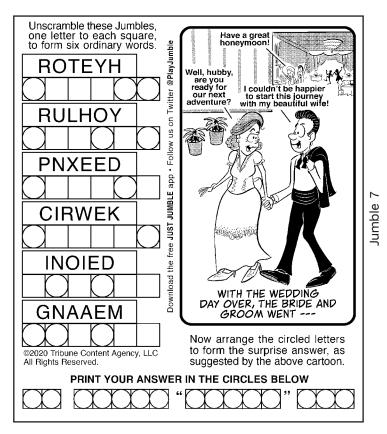


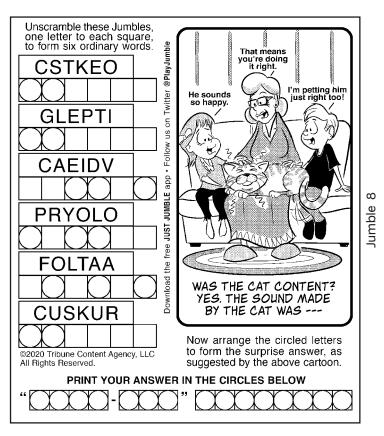
Jumble 4

Jumble









ACROSS

- 1 Run away
- 5 Woes
- 9 "Beat it!"
- 13 __ a job; gets hired
- 15 Thrown for a __; suddenly confused
- 16 In one's birthday suit
- 17 Uneasy feeling
- 18 Pakistan's capital
- 20 Arthur of "Maude"
- 21 Battery size
- 23 Compensates
- 24 Make sausage
- 26 Dr. Dre's music
- 27 Dismal
- 29 Abnormal tissue growths
- 32 Skateboarder's inclines
- 33 Talons
- 35 Common street name
- 37 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- 38 Housekeepers
- 39 Cheese similar to Camembert
- 40 Bic product
- 41 Office cabinet contents
- 42 Secure storage boxes
- 43 Delays purposely
- 45 Rolls out the red carpet for

- 46 Kauai accessory
- 47 Lunch spot
- 48 Pad of paper
- 51 "__ Lazy River"
- 52 As cool __ cucumber
- 55 Fair; just
- 58 __ tots; cylindrical potato bites
- 60 Draw in
- 61 Tack
- 62 State Farm employee
- 63 Potato chip brand
- 64 Little boys
- 65 __-on favorite; likely winner

- Spare tire
- 2 Highway division
- 3 Reason to buy a ring
- 4 Asner & O'Neill
- 5 Epic about Achilles
- 6 __ Alamos, NM
- 7 He-he alternative
- 8 Small songbirds
- 9 "Make it __!"; request for haste
- 10 Castro's nation
- 11 "Queen for __" of old TV
- 12 Kennedy & Turner
- 14 Escalator alternative
- 19 Repasts

- 15 14 18 19 21 22 23 24 25 26 29 31 28 32 33 34 36 37 39 38 40 42 41 43 45 49 50 53 55 56 58 59 57 60 62 65
- 22 Word attached to body or way
- 25 Engrossed
- 27 Faucet problem28 Marathons
- 29 Upholstery supplies
- 30 Punctured
- 31 More devious
- 33 Coolidge's namesakes
- 34 Commit perjury
- 36 Disarray
- 38 Combative; aggressive
- 39 Source of misery

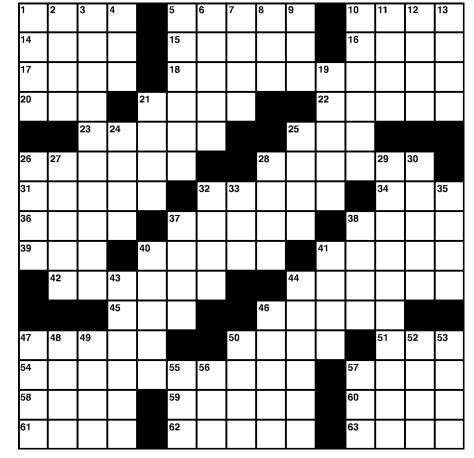
- 41 Armada
- 42 Piano piece
- 44 Axis foes
- 45 Trendy; stylish
- 47 Sword fights
- 48 __ on; reveal the misdeeds of
- 49 Filled swimming pool's color
- 50 Inter
- 53 _ on; forward
- 54 Carney & Garfunkel
- 56 Cry from the flock
- 57 Eye's protector
- 59 Not long __; recently

ACROSS

- 1 Be lost in thought
- 5 Sticker
- 10 Unconscious state
- 14 Aggravates
- 15 Sidestep
- 16 Felt remorseful about
- 17 Middle __;
 historical period
- 18 Harassed
- 20 Matching pair
- 21 Dull lecturer
- 22 Puts in danger
- 23 Thorax
- 25 Pub. prosecutors
- 26 Globe's shape
- 28 Tendons
- 31 Planet's path
- 32 Traditional Sioux home
- 34 So. state
- 36 Word attached to bell or knob
- 37 Stockpile
- 38 Crock-Pot meal, perhaps
- 39 Hustle & bustle
- 40 Crevice filler
- 41 Kinder
- 42 Coils of yarn
- 44 Powerful
- 45 Jet __; travel woe
- 46 1 of the 5 senses
- 47 Many times
- 50 Word attached to eye or whip

- 51 TV's "The __ Couple"
- 54 Like a child growing up too fast
- 57 Out of town
- 58 "Krakatoa, __ of Java"; 1969 film
- 59 Right __; 90-degree figure
- 60 _ up; become cheerful again
- 61 Pecans & pistachios
- 62 Goes on and on
- 63 Acacia or alder

- 1 Farrow & Hamm
- 2 Exhort
- 3 Drawing tablet
- 4 Feminine suffix
- 5 Oust from the throne
- 6 Chris of tennis
- 7 "I couldn't __ less"
- 8 Promos
- 9 Marvin or Majors
- 10 Vacation at sea
- 11 Time-__; game pauses
- 12 "Blessed are the __..."
- 13 Finds a sum
- 19 Lifting machine
- 21 Ernie's buddy
- 24 One listed in a will
- 25 Breathed one's last



- 26 Scotch & __; mixed drink
- 27 Elbows
- 28 Full of pep
- 29 Lookout post
- 30 Wicked weather sight
- 32 Tricycle riders
- 33 "Please Don't __ the Daisies"
- 35 Twisted; askew
- 37 Like some juries
- 38 Exhale audibly
- 40 Keyboard instrument
- 41 Near, to a poet

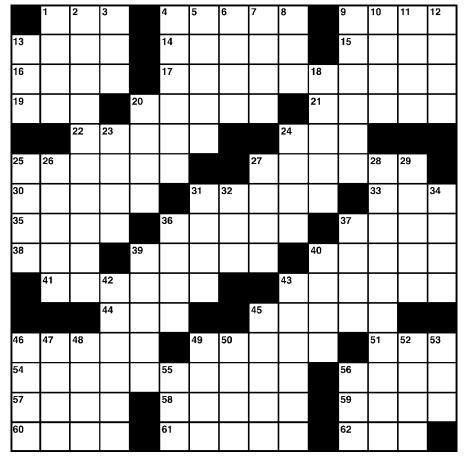
- 43 Chooses for public office
- 44 Unmarried women
- 46 __ Ste. Marie
- 47 Out in the __; exposed
- 48 Hamburg wife
- 49 SAT, for one
- 50 Cabin wall pieces
- 52 Show boldness 53 Actor Dick Van
- 55 Baseball's __ Ripken Jr.
- 56 __flash; instantly
- 57 Tenement bldg.

ACROSS

- 1 Beetle or roach
- 4 Drag one's feet
- 9 Straitlaced
- 13 Actress Delany
- 14 Cheerful sprite
- 15 Overdue
- 16 Up in __; indignant
- 17 Loyalty
- 19 Ike's initials
- 20 Traffic light color
- 21 Vision
- 22 Reigns
- 24 "Peter __"
- 25 Holy
- 27 Wild animals
- 30 Even up; make parallel
- 31 Purple shade
- 33 One not to be trusted
- 35 Deputy Barney __; Don Knotts role
- 36 Employee's delight
- 37 Dinner beverage
- 38 Marseille water
- 39 Bit of dandruff
- 40 Chatter
- 41 Zigzag skiing
- 43 Stadiums
- 44 Hot __; Jacuzzi
- 45 Mistaken
- 46 Move over a bit

- 49 Fern leaf
- 51 FedEx rival
- 54 Pseudonym
- 56 Piece of evidence
- 57 Eager
- 58 Carnival attractions
- 59 Playwright Moss
- 60 Acquires
- 61 Removes the lid from
- 62 Wrath

- 1 "__ of Avon";
 Shakespeare
- 2 Lacking compassion
- 3 Propane or helium
- 4 Showed mercy to
- 5 Flooring squares
- 6 Wheel rod
- 7 Claim against property
- 8 Piece of chicken
- 9 Prairies
- 10 __true; sounded accurate
- 11 Reason to use Cortaid
- 12 Encounter
- 13 Papa
- 18 Sir __ Newton
- 20 Country singer Campbell
- 23 Strong desire



- 24 Potpie ingredients
- 25 Out of danger
- 26 Assumed name
- 27 Indigo or navy
- 28 Three-sided
- 29 Yuletide visitor
- 31 Sandy soil
- 32 Pen contents
- 34 Golf shop purchase
- 36 Shapeless mass
- 37 Architect Christopher
- 39 Wind instrument
- 40 Poke at

- 42 _ with; opposed to
- 43 James of "Gunsmoke"
- 45 Females
- 46 Unexpected obstacle
- 47 Sheltered bay
- 48 Forget to include
- 49 Turn over
- 50 Lacking manners
- 52 As __ as the driven snow
- 53 __ apart; earmark
- 55 Prefix meaning "in favor of"
- 56 Actor McBride

1 2 3

ACROSS

- 1 Rollaway bed
- 4 Battle verbally
- 9 Lie next to
- 13 Haughtiness
- 15 Live's partner, in phrase
- 16 Forbidden thing
- 17 Sincere request
- 18 At __; free to roam
- 19 Big smile
- 20 "Thirty days hath __..."
- 22 Covetousness
- 23 Table supports
- 24 "My__Sal"
- 26 __ down; topsyturvy
- 29 Troublemaker
- 34 __ in; brings under control
- 35 Forest fire
- 36 Actress McClanahan
- 37 Sudden loud noise
- 38 Steer clear of
- 39 Bread for a gyro
- 40 Hardware store chain
- 41 Beats severely
- 42 Out of style
- 43 Recent arrival
- 45 Money hoarders

- 46 Put __ fight; resist
- 47 Bakery desserts
- 48 Dictionary entry
- 51 Abandoning
- 56 Gung ho
- 57 Egypt's capital
- 58 Requirement
- 60 Peddle
- 61 Stomach woe
- 62 Terminal-to-plane entryway
- 63 __ on; victimize
- 64 Canary's lunch
- 65 Trotted

DOWN

- 1 Tam or beret
- 2 Many of van Gogh's paintings
- 3 Cypress or spruce
- 4 Assert without proof
- 5 Paper quantities
- 6 Clothes
- 7 Longing
- 8 Jazz up
- 9 __Lansbury
- 10 "__ in the U.S.A."; Springsteen hit
- 11 Brown or Columbia: abbr.
- 12 Broadway award
- 14 Young tree
- 21 Allen & Danson

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- 25 Gobbled up
- 26 Not rural
- 27 Tranquillity
- 28 Tough fibrous tissue
- 29 Birch tree variety
- 30 Chokes
- 31 Not fresh & original
- 32 __ space; NASA's realm
- 33 Peruses
- 35 Femur or fibula
- 38 Capital of Syria
- 39 Short-lived
- 41 Black-and-white driver

- 42 Passed away
- 44 Like a big stuffed animal
- 45 Those not yet of age
- 47 Removed apple skin
- 48 Flying insect
- 49 Finished; done
- 50 Peeve
- 52 Narrative
- 53 Grain
- 54 Close by
- 55 "__grip!"; cry to the hysterical
- 59 Comfy room

Quote-Acrostic

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

CLUES WORDS

A. Instructive		
	38 156 106 117	28 95 54 101 70
	33 133 733 117	20 00 01 101 10
	10 106	
	10 126	

B. Coed quarters								
1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	6	81	65	15	104 132	73	51	41

107 143 134

D. Floating theater

136 26

9 55 97 76 144 34 21

F. By the skin of								
one's teeth	67	58	84	127	93	42	33	19

1	С			2	U	3	K	4	Ρ	5	1	6	В			7	N	8	R
9	Ε			10	Α	11	M	12	K			13	Ε	14	S			15	В
16	K	17	ı	18	W	19	F			20	J	21	Ε			22	G	23	M
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31	M	32	N	33	F	34	E	35	S			36	С	37	L	38	Α	39	U
40	Η	41	В			42	F	43	Т	44	D	45	K			46	I	47	С
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57	Ρ			58	F	59	R	60	I			61	0	62	С	63	K	64	U
65	В			66	S	67	F	68	J	69	Η	70	A	71	R			72	L
73	В	74	K	75	Q	76	E	77	N			78	M	79	0			80	L
81	В	82	J	83	K	84	F			85	Ε			86	D	87	J	88	С
89	G			90	Т	91	N			92	S	93	F	94	K	95	Α		
96	٧	97	Ε	98	U	99	L			100	M	101	A			102	D	103	E
104	В	105	Р			106	Α	107	С	108	Т	109	ı	110	G			111	M
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127	F	128	G	129	Н			130	U	131	Q	132	В			133	D	134	С
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143	С	144	E	145	M	146	U			147	D	148	Н	149	٧	150	R		
151	G	152	0	153	С	154	Q			155	Р	156	Α	157	٧	158	W		

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S. Hankered	14 24 121 35 49 66 92
T did you say?	90 43 142 108
U. In spite of	115 130 2 64 98 146 39
V. Individually	157 140 50 06

122 18 158 141

Just hope you're not judged by a jury of your peers when you're feeling blurry from some beers.

W. Tidy

Quote-Acrostic

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Found on the web	68 149 81 29
B. Struggles with a 1040	156 32 70 85 16 97 52 43
C. New Hampshire city	124 96 3 55 72 129
D. Vanquish	54 37 9 45 94 118
E. Claiming a loss: 3 wds.	75 101 19 133 40 120 56 44
F. Back of the neck	69 140 57 31
G. Tax refund cause?	82 39 102 49 87 14 71 122
	<u>26 6 60 142</u>
H. Ready for examination	80 134 136 67 50 112 30 7 21
I. Like some lifestyles	90 104 28 153 62 146
J. Legal rules	108 144 125 154
K. Ness wanted him, Wilson got him	27 105 13 92 47 63 130 137
L. Bouncy check	89 33 110 24 158 42
M. Deductible expenses: 3 wds.	61 100 132 147 83 128 4 155 76 86 117
N. Prepare for battle	23 2 53 79 91 116 35 65 143
O. Bottom line: 2 wds.	73 162 15 22 103 88 138 59 151
P. Stupefies	131 48 98 107 18
Q. Robber	159 152 51 119 99
R. —— makes waste	58 123 135 145 77
S. Bail out	127 95 11 106 141

1	Т	2	N			3	С	4	М	5	U	6	G			7	Н	8	٧
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34	Т			35	N	36	W			37	D	38	Т	39	G	40	Ε		
41	W	42	L	43	В			44	Ε	45	D	46	Т			47	K	48	Р
49	G	50	Н	51	Q	52	В	53	N			54	D	55	С	56	Е		
57	F	58	R	59	0	60	G	61	М	62	I	63	K	64	U	65	N	66	Т
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74	Т	7 5	Е	76	М	77	R			78	٧	79	N	80	Н	81	Α		
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89	L	90	ı	91	N	92	K	93	٧	94	D			95	S	96	С	97	В
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by Angela Hoyt

T. Reported income: 2 wds.	66 139 38 111 74 46
	126 84 115 150 1 34 10 157
U. Mortgage	

interest, often	109	161	17	5	64	121
V. Compliance	8	25	163	114	93	78

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"GETTING AHEAD" By ED SESSA

ACROSS

- 1 Unstressed, as a syllable
- 7 Painter of melting watches
- 11 iPhone purchase
- 14 A deadly sin
- 18 It's split in a boat
- 19 Command to a junkyard dog
- 20 Early internet pioneer
- 21 Not fooled by
- 22 *Online businessbuilding method
- 24 Common Woody Allen character disorders
- 26 Send back, as into custody
- 27 *Las Vegas pros
- 29 Iraq's main port
- 33 In the past
- 34 Comic actor Amsterdam of old TV
- 35 "Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail"
- 36 Call into question
- 38 Features of academic gowns
- 40 Less lax
- 41 St. Patrick's land
- 42 F equivalent
- 45 Like radon, say
- 47 "Norma
- 48 *Guinness entries
- 51 Pre-flight frisking gp.
- 54 One may be played with sticks or brushes
- 56 Misplay with matches?
- 57 Hawkish god
- 58 Composer Milhaud
- 59 Hard-to-meet condition
- 61 Apple browser
- 63 Former Bears coach
- 65 Satan
- 68 Tips, as a hat
- 69 Minerva's Greek counterpart
- 71 Smith, at times
- 72 End in grand style
- 74 Baseball's Speaker
- 75 1970 Neil Diamond hit
- 77 Deactivating
- 80 Author Rand

- 81 *User's nightmare
- 84 Company VIP
- 85 Prom attendees
- 86 Out of class
- 87 Open a bit
- 88 Muted to the max
- 91 Bill's attorney general
- 93 Remove by melting, say
- 95 Pungent green
- 96 Indelicate
- 98 Friend of TV's Sheldon
- _ World": "Sesame Street" segment
- 102 *Zapping direction
- 104 Seasonal song words after "gay apparel"
- 106 Superhero-themed kids' wear
- 107 *Nine-to-fiver
- 113 Future viewer 114 See 103-Down
- 115 Main blood vessel
- 116 Manly
- 117 Nine-digit IDs
- 118 "Psst!"
- 119 Visual okays
- 120 Tinier than tiny

DOWN

- 1 Easy comparative
- 2 Paving material 3 Strawberry Fields
- benefactor 4 Rural turndown
- 5 Like some "La Cage Aux Folles" dancers
- 6 Rick's, in film
- 7 Followed a Hippocratic dictum
- 8 Corrosive stuff
- 9 Novelist Deighton
- 10 "No more for me"
- 11 Docudramas airer
- 12 35-Across output
- 13 Choice
- 14 Observation point
- 15 Not yet posted
- 16 "Tristram Shandy" author
- 17 Salad preparer
- 19 Reel trouble
- 23 Actress Thurman
- 25 Navigation aids
- 28 "Frasier" bros., e.g.
- 29 Transvaal settlers
- 30 Like lives in hives
- 31 *Overextended

- 32 Have remorse for
- 34 Cleaning tools
- 37 "__ say more?"
- 39 Chicago airport code
- 40 Beach divers
- 43 Clean with S.O.S
- 44 Provides home care services?
- 45 "There's no use"
- 46 New start?
- 48 Played again on TV
- 49 Hankering
- 50 Windy City newspaper, for short 51 *Where one

- 52 Feudal worker
- 53 Sale stipulation
- 55 Tools with tines
- 57 CIO partner, familiarly
- 59 Bud's promise
- 60 Suffix often meaning "to make"
- 62 Acrobat maker
- 63 Facts and figures 64 Modest admission
- 66 Jennifer of "Zero Dark Thirty"
- 67 Deck crew boss
- 70 Thus far
- 73 Medicare component

- 77 Draws attention (from)
- 78 "Terrif!"
- 79 Injures, as a matador
- 81 Motion detector, e.g. 82 Cheerful group?
- 83 Debater of Stephen in
- 1858 85 Marketing hirees
- 87 Tide competitor
- 88 Speedy ski run 89 Dunne and Ryan of
- cinema 90 Plodding
- 91 Sporty wheels, briefly
- 92 Art movement typified
 - by Sloan's "McSorley's 111

the start of each answer to a starred clue

94 Michael Jackson hit ...

or what you can do to

- 96 After-school job
- 97 Not without danger
- 99 -Seltzer
- 100 Hinged mouth part
- 103 114-Across builder
- 104 Shallow crossing
- 105 Kilauea flow
- 108 Canterbury can
- 109 Vel follower
- 110 "Tell __": Streisand/ Dion duet
- Valie

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"PREP-POSITIONING" By GAIL GRABOWSKI

ACROSS

- 1 Cheese companion
- 4 Brewery fixtures
- 8 Minute dispute
- 12 Sandal features
- 19 "Barefoot Contessa" cook Garten
- 20 Journalist Larson
- 21 Pro shop purchase
- 22 Group bar orders
- 23 Revenue for a monarchy?
- 26 Crêpe cousin
- 27 "My mom is gonna kill me!"
- 28 San Simeon family
- 30 Sleep
- 31 Running total
- 32 "The Hurt Locker" backdrop
- 33 Upscale automaker
- 35 It might be generic
- 38 Novelist Waugh
- 39 Kids nagging parents about lack of air conditioning?
- 44 Which one
- 45 Predator and Iconia computers
- 47 Jack Reacher creator
- 48 Dept. formed under Carter
- 49 Bread grain
- 50 Agassi rival
- 53 Muses' domain
- 55 Massage offering
- 57 Important span
- 58 Bungalow inundated with vacationing relatives?
- _ column: concretefilled steel support
- 64 Rope in
- 66 Quite a stretch
- 67 Freshly stained
- 68 Dr. Leary's turn-on
- 69 Sullen
- 70 Old Venetian coin
- 72 Capital that's home to the Potala Palace
- 74 "This is my ___"
- 77 Dodge logo critter
- 79 Poor, as excuses go 80 Ghee-brushed bread
- 81 Unwitting victim
- 83 Puts the worm on
- 85 Funny BBQ scene that got cut?
- 88 It's often bookmarked

- 89 Be there
- 91 Decorative jug
- 92 It may be lit during the holidays
- 94 Withdrawn
- 95 They may be wireless
- 98 Ristorante suffix 99 Links army leader
- 100 Loan letters
- 101 Unlikely winner of a trite joke contest?
- 104 Vicksburg soldiers
- 108 One of Tom Brady's three
- 110 "JAG" spin-off
- 111 Has too much
- 112 Piazza De Ferrari city
- 113 Humorist Barry 115 Takes care of a toy?
- 119 "To conclude ...
- 120 Govt. water-testing
- 123 Group unhappy with election results?
- 125 SoCal daily
- 126 Pre-calc course
- 127 Rich deposit
- 128 Job ad abbr.
- 129 Pose a greater climbing challenge
- 130 "I'll get this one"
- 131 Chuck
- 132 Chekov's orig. "Star Trek" rank

- 1 NHL Hall of Famer Stan
- 2 Dog or dogie
- 3 It may be scented
- 4 WWII surrender celebration
- 5 2016 MLB retiree
- 6 Virginia senator Kaine
- 7 Vail toppers
- 8 Gp. advocating adoption
- 9 Substandard
- 10 Charity
- 11 Line dance step
- 12 On the job, initially
- 13 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
- 14 The Bee Gees, e.g.
- 15 New-product div.
- 16 Preview from St. Peter?
- 17 Candy invented in Austria
- 18 Dallas-to-Houston dir.
- 24 Easy pill to swallow

- 25 Pianist Peter
- 29 Confident
- 32 Less favorable
- 34 Unpleasant noise
- 36 DIY mover
- 37 Sidestepped 39 Flung with force
- 40 Put on conspicuous display
- 41 Seedless plants 42 Green of "Robot
- Chicken"
- 43 Question doggedly
- 46 Shoe with lots of holes
- 50 Tourney ranking

- 51 River of Pisa
- 52 "You're a big girl now"?
 - 54 "Who cares?"
 - 56 Roundup catcher
 - 59 Postgame staple 60 Band aide
 - 61 Should have said
 - 62 Area 51 creatures, it's said
 - 65 Doggone mad
 - 71 Battleship letters 72 Hugh of "House"
 - 73 "Just _
 - 75 Fiend of fantasy
 - 76 Legendary soccer star 78 "Morning Joe" network

- 80 Ad infinitum
- 82 Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
- 83 Jazz count
- 84 Pal of Aramis
- 86 Relative who shares your birthday, perhaps
- 87 "Hair" styles
- 90 Queen's mate 93 Mother canonized by
- Pope Francis 96 Hammer throw
- trajectory 97 Impudent sort
- 99 Pasta water prep instruction
- 102 Did, but doesn't now

- 103 Campus recruiting gp.
- 105 Dining selection
- 106 Balladeer
- Michael 107 Give the okay
- 109 Bush or Clinton, once
- 112 Rubbernecks, with "at"
- 114 Seductive sort
- 116 Struggling to decide
- 117 Triathlon component
- 118 "Picnic" playwright
- 119 Bygone Fords 120 2015 Payne Stewart
- Award honoree Ernie
- 121 Touch gently
- 122 Return ID 124 Great Lakes' __ Canals

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"REVISITING THE PAST" By C.C. BURNIKEL

ACROSS

- 1 Island near Java
- 5 At the drop of
- 9 Players with parts
- 13 Like highways
- 18 Apple variety
- 19 Jay of "Jerry Maguire"
- 20 Top story
- 22 Post with a column
- 23 Process that may transform a neutron into a proton
- 25 Tree with edible nuts
- 26 "I swear!"
- 27 Man of La Mancha
- 28 Line on a package
- Hefty closer
- 34 Out before the term ends
- 35 Sturdy trees
- 38 Cote call
- 39 Hectic hosp. areas
- "Iron Man" Ripken
- 42 Ostrich relative
- 45 Navy bigwig
- 48 School notebook decorations 51 Sound mixing control
- 52 Georgia, once: Abbr.
- 53 Online pop-up, say
- 56 Asia's __ Darya river
- 57 Expert
- 60 Magazine since 1850
- 62 Princess in "The Princess and the Frog"
- 63 Don Juan
- 66 One of Donald Duck's nephews
- 67 Google: Android:: Apple:
- 68 Isaac's eldest
- 69 Common animal welfare goal
- 73 Actor __ James of "Divergent" films
- 77 It ends in Nov.
- 79 Like die-hard fans
- 80 Hearty bowlful often topped with tortilla chips
- 82 Skate park move
- 85 Spice rack staple
- 88 Like the Beatles?
- Fridays
- 90 Tip for a loser?

- 92 Raised rumblers
- 94 Every hour on the hour, say
- 96 An official election ballot can't have one
- 97 Barbershop standard
- 101 Bummed
- 102 Clearance rack abbr.
- 104 Danson of TV's "Fargo"
- 105 Bus sched. item
- 106 Tailless primates
- 107 Withdrawal charges
- 111 Longtime comic with a "Great Jewish Joke Book"
- 114 Anonymous fan
- 117 Singer Jones
- 120 Brown with a frying pan
- 121 Permanent marks
- 122 Makes retroactive ... or what the eight other longest Across answers have
- 126 Sun block?
- 127 Mississippi's __ River
- 128 Sandbox boo-boo
- 129 Sushi roll wrap
- 130 Mini racers
- 131 The Ivy League's Quakers
- 132 Caboose
- 133 Agt. after tax evaders

DOWN

- 1 Marathon runner's wear
- 2 lowa college town
- 3 Past the deadline
- 4 Complaint from the nosebleed section
- 5 "West Side Story" number
- 6 Ad_ _ committee
- 7 "Gotcha!" 8 Clandestine
- arrangement 11-time MLB
- All-Star Miguel 10 Perfectly, with "to"
- 11 Exorbitant
- 12 Altoids rival
- 13 Tennis great Ivan
- 14 Valentino's love
- 15 Rosetta Stone discovery area
- 16 Yale alumni
- 17 Turns red, perhaps
- 21 Classic parlor game
- 24 Investor's barometer, with "the'
- _ del Fuego

- 30 Melancholy
- 32 Ground cover
- 33 Alley prowlers
- 35 Rub out
- 36 Incan herd members
- 37 Gorgon slain by Perseus
- 40 Mistake
- 43 Like the Grinch
- 44 Org. that may request food recalls 46 Air_: Southwest
- subsidiary
- "More or less" cousin
- 49 "I'm ___ you!"
- 50 Franklin and Jefferson, religiously 54 Nair rival once

- 55 "Taste this"
- 58 Egyptian Christian
- 59 Prior night
- 61 Mary's best friend
- 64 Accounting jobs
- 65 Missile Command producer
- 67 Pizarro victim 70 Con counterpart,
- across the Pyrenees
- 71 Compendium 72 Clumsy one
- 74 Inside investment info
- 75 Oregon college town 76 Offers a view
- 78 Hall of Fame linghacker lunior

- 81 English horn relative
- 82 Tributes in verse
- 83 Constantinople coin 84 Star
- 85 Eggs order
- 86 Tattoo parlor sticker 87 Flamenco cheer
- 91 Snowstorm consequence
- 93 Suffix meaning "country"
- 95 Egregious
- 98 Becomes tiresome to 99 Vessel for couples
- 100 Pub patron
- 103 One with a lot of

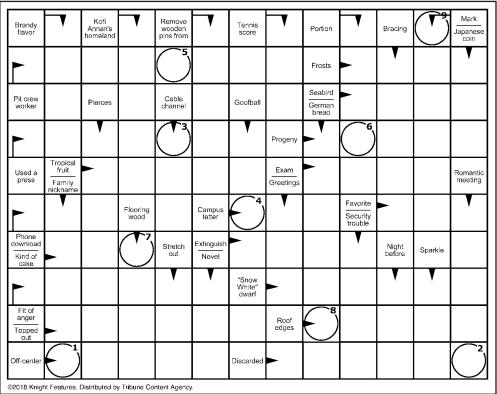
- 108 Salmon cousin
 - 109 Gives a darn? 110 Pollution portmanteau
 - 112 Shady area
 - 113 Wordless agreement
 - 114 Quarterback's setback
 - 115 Jazz great Fitzgerald
 - 116 Tofu nutrient
 - 118 Splittable bit 119 Eldest daughter of
 - Cronus
 - 123 Wonder 124 Its HQ is named for George H.W. Bush

Nair ri	val, c	nce			lineb	acke	r Juni	or		baggage				125 Sloth, e.g.					
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Baby boomers should keep in mind that it's better to be put out to pasture than ground into hamburger.

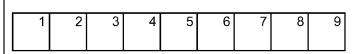
ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.



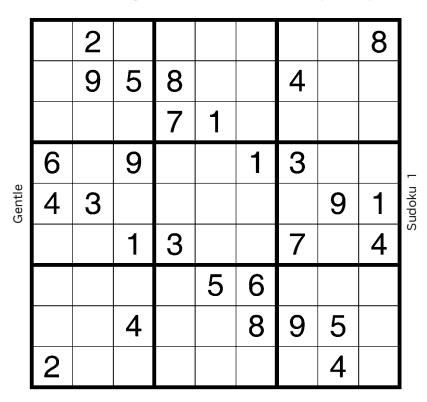
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	NZ native
Monogram letter Rare	Makes music
' a crowd'	Conical abode



Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. — The Mepham Group



Simon Shuker's **Code-Cracker**

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 13 represents F). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

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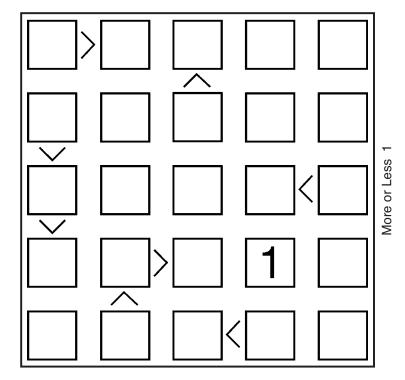
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Some people are born with a silver spoon in their mouth but the lucky few are born with an entire silverware set.

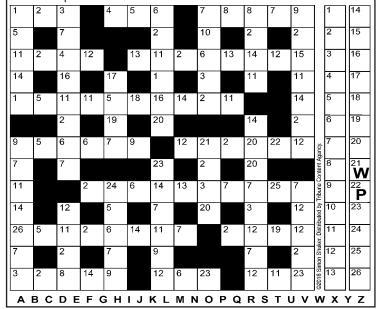
More or Less

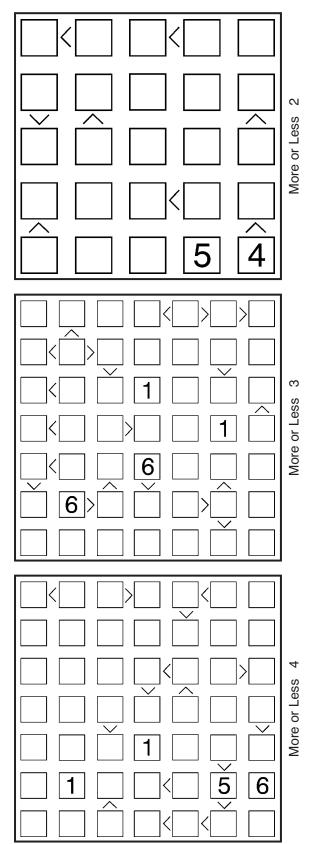
Each digit can appear only once in each row and column but still follow the > or < signs. — Knight Features



Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 22 represents P). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.





Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Barbecue remnants
- 5 Personal identification?
- 10 Rolaids rival
- 14 Iris layer
- 15 Part of a "Star Wars" name
- 16 "__ it first!"
- 17 Tower of London guards
- 19 Local bond, briefly
- 20 PC key
- 21 Classic car
- 22 Frozen floaters
- 23 Celebratory smokes
- 25 2019 awards for Giannis Antetokounmpo
- 26 Elaborate style
- 29 Checks out
- 31 Artist Yoko
- 32 "Nashville" actress
 Judith
- 35 Currently
- 39 Vases with feet
- 41 With 45-Across, meat cut that suggests six aptly placed puzzle answers
- 43 Understand, in slang
- 44 Kremlin refusal
- 45 See 41-Across
- 46 "Me? Never!"
- 47 Original "Star Trek" studio
- 49 Princess from Alderaan

- 51 Links standard
- 52 Manilow song site
- 54 Giants' div.
- 56 Mopes
- 59 <u>bag</u>
- 62 Sporty car features
- 63 To's partner
- 64 Fitting tool
- 68 Lower-APR deal
- 69 Restaurant list not for everyone
- 71 Shiraz's land
- 72 Giants and Titans
- 73 Physics matter
- 74 Nectarine centers
- 75 Donkeys
- 76 Filing tool

- 1 "Squarely unconventional" Nissan
- 2 Baker
- 3 Vegetable that may stain a cutting board
- 4 Seattle-based insurance giant
- 5 Mont. neighbor
- 6 Colorful fish
- 7 Range rover
- 8 Gloomy
- 9 Daybreak deity
- 10 One involved in multiple problems?
- 11 Take by force
- 12 Shabby
- 13 _ chocolate

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- 18 "The Art of Loving" author Fromm
- 22 Honey bunch
- 24 Blunders
- 26 Tavern order
- 27 Deli specification
- 28 Traffic markers
- 30 Talking on and on
- 33 __-rock
- 34 Highlander
- 36 Overused theme
- 37 Bits
- 38 Slacks alternative
- 40 Map markers
- 42 Scottish rejection
- 48 Result of a poor investment

- 50 Crème de la crème
- 53 Commercial charges
- 55 German city where the Bauhaus movement began
- 56 Vegas __
- 57 Where embryos grow
- 58 Like much diet food
- 60 Black-and-white whales
- 61 Grammy winner Eydie
- 65 Letter that rhymes with three others
- 66 Nephew of Cain
- 67 Keister
- 69 Transit map abbr.
- 70 Snaky shape

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 "__ Is Betta Than Evvah!": 1976 R&B album
- 5 "Disgusting!"
- 8 "The Real Housewives" series airer
- 13 Sprat's choice
- 14 Slice of pizza?
- 15 Consuming
- 17 What dogs do to set a tempo?
- 19 One making amends
- 20 _ dog
- 21 Uproars
- 23 Miler Sebastian
- 24 Bartender's lager serving skill?
- 28 "Just __"
- 32 Creepy glance
- 33 Word said with a sigh
- 34 School subj.
- 36 Self-service bar offering
- 40 Convenience for a fish traveling around the city?
- 44 Join
- 45 Excavation
- 46 Green subj.
- 47 Barflies
- 50 Works free
- 52 Annoyed answer to "How's your jobless roommate working out?"?
- 56 Beer choice
- 57 Prefix with byte

- 58 Name on Re-Nutriv cosmetics
- 63 Sport played on a variety of surfaces
- 65 Malady that accounts for four Across puzzle answers
- 68 V-8, for example
- 69 1979 Hockey Hall of Fame inductee
- 70 Brest bestie
- 71 Mild oaths
- 72 Feed bit
- 73 Coffee __

- 1 Italy's Isola d'__
- 2 Blue-green shade
- 3 Cover during a delay
- 4 Pharaoh's symbol
- 5 Gun designer __ Gal
- 6 Beloved person
- 7 Follows
- 8 Babies leader?
- 9 Total mess
- 10 Words on the first of a set, perhaps
- 11 Leonardo's birthplace
- 12 Situation after a leadoff double
- 16 One of the Bradys
- 18 House of Dana fragrance
- 22 Down (with)
- 25 Old map abbr.
- 26 Octa- plus two
- 27 Sour__

- 13 14 15 17 19 20 21 23 28 29 30 31 32 33 38 39 40 41 42 43 46 50 51 53 63 68 69 70 73 72
- 28 1995 Oscar nominated animatronics film
- 29 Pizazz
- 30 Credits heading
- 31 Rate
- 35 Like Brahms' Symphony No. 2
- 37 Tie (up)
- 38 "..._is given":
- 39 PC connections
- 41 Palomino pace
- 42 Missile site
- 43 Hunchbacked assistant
- 48 Dissertations

- 49 Preacher's msg.
- 51 Binged (on)
- 52 Quick meal 53 Capsize
- 54 Japanese
- comics
- 55 Large mackerel
- 59 Union member's nemesis
- 60 Great work
- 61 Academy award winning director Kazan
- 62 Fall site
- 64 Diarist Anaïs
- 66 History book chapter
- 67 Fine print, say

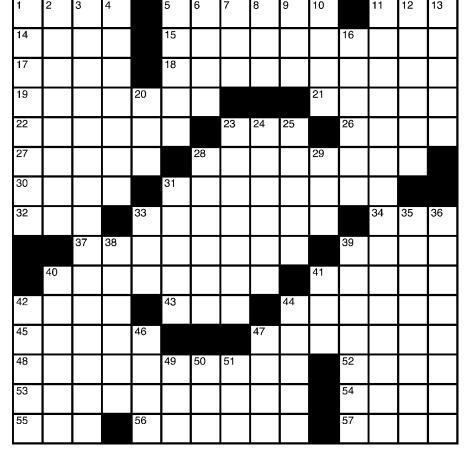
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Indian anna, e.g.
- 5 Baked potato topping
- 11 Billy the Kid preceder?
- 14 It's tossed into a pot
- 15 Play with Freudian implications
- 17 Result of spilling the beans
- 18 Freudian component of 15-Across
- 19 Catering preparation
- 21 Whale fare
- 22 Jam-packed
- 23 1989-'90 Broadway one-man show
- 26 Gift-wrapping occasions
- 27 Arm of the sea
- 28 Serial standout
- 30 Short rules?
- 31 Enjoyed a parlor game
- 32 Stumble
- 33 Market research pioneer
- 34 Suitable for family viewing
- 37 Actress who voiced Duchess in "The Aristocats"
- 39 Cry over spilt milk?

- 40 Contemporary of le Carré
- 41 Movie character who might say 3-Down
- 42 Facebook nudge
- 43 Texting nicety
- 44 Finalized, with "up"
- 45 Join the cast of
- 47 Propaganda tactics
- 48 It's usually stuffed on planes
- 52 Suspicious of
- 53 Garden support
- 54 Storm preceder, at times
- 55 "I kissed thee __ I killed thee":
 Othello
- 56 Govt. savings vehicles discontinued in 1980
- 57 "Red Balloon" painter

- 1 Hand warmer only used outdoors
- 2 Little crack
- 3 "No clue"
- 4 Settles softly
- 5 Managed to get by
- 6 German title
- 7 Forest's Oscar role
- 8 Drive
- 9 Acid Rain Program org.



- 10 Have a pouty face
- 11 Carousel location
- 12 Seeker of turkeys in alleys?
- 13 Eponymous jumps
- 16 Gonna
- 20 Hanoi holiday
- 23 Hobbyist's organizer
- 24 Fingers
- 25 __ deck
- 28 Scabbard
- 29 Dad bud, often31 Tourist attraction
- 33 Badger or hound
- 35 "Punch buggy" in a car trip game

- 36 Full of joy
- 38 "25 Words or Less" host Meredith
- 39 Wells predator
- 40 Who on TV, with "the"
- 41 Turn sharply
- 42 It holds things together
- 44 Ticket prices?
- 46 Archibald of the NBA
- 47 Cowboys' city, familiarly
- 49 Lump
- 50 Green opening
- 51 Taboo

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BrainBusters

Jumble

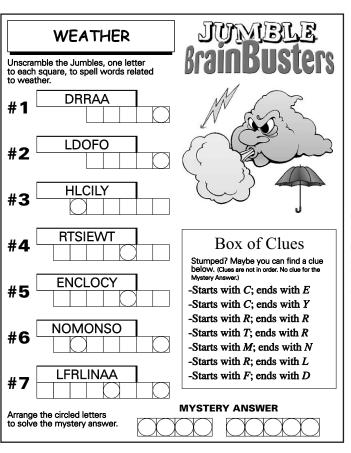
ALL ABOUT PLANTS	JUMBLE						
Unscramble the Jumbles, one letter to each square, to spell words related to plants.	BrainBusters						
#1 NRKUT							
#2 LAAAEZ							
#3 CNRHAB							
#4 PENJIRU	Box of Clues Stumped? Maybe you can find a clue below. (Clues are not in order. No clue for the Mystery Answer.)						
#5 EAFLIGO	-Limb -Leaves -Main, woody stem of a tree -Type of evergreen -Plant growing area						
#6 RYNEUSR	-Flowering plant						
Arrange the circled letters to solve the mystery answer.							

က

BrainBusters

Jumble

JUMBLE **ALL ABOUT FOOD** Unscramble the Jumbles, one letter to each square, to spell words related to food. **ARYGV** #1 **LKIPEC** #2 GUM **NSDIHA** #3 Box of Clues **ESECEH** Stumped? Maybe you can find a clue below. (Clues are not in order. No clue for the Mystery Answer.) #4 -Dill -Italian dish **GNAALAS** #5 -Jack -Biscuits and -Animal -Type of pastry **EKARCRC** #6 **MYSTERY ANSWER** Arrange the circled letters to solve the mystery answer.



Jumble BrainBusters 4

Word Salsa

WORD SALSA"

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

English adjectives with an "A"

ENGLISH	SPANISH
ABLE	PODER
ACADEMIC	ACADÉMICO
ACCURATE	PRECISO
AFRAID	TEMEROSO
ALIVE	VIVO
AMAZING	ASOMBROSO
ANNUAL	ANUAL
ANONYMOUS	ANÓNIMO
ARDENT	ARDIENTE
ATTRACTIVE	ATRACTIVO
AWARE	CONSCIENTE
AZURE	\mathbf{AZUR}

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A C C U L T N E D R C S N O C
C T R Z A S O M B R O S O Z A
C E L B U D É M I C O V D P O
U M C R N E M P R E C I S O D
L E Ó N A T R A C T I V O D É
C R Y E T N E I D R A O M E M
O O U S R E S M B M É D I R S
N S R Z L I N Ó N É T I N G U
S O S O A C Ó E V I L A Ó N O
C A T R U S N E N T E R N I M
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E R D R A C C U R A T E É M O
R E R A W A C I M E D A C A N
A V A B L E V I T C A R T T A

WORD SALSA"

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

A BEAUTIFUL PUZZLE

ENGLISH	<u>SPANISH</u>
ALLURING	SEDUCTOR
ANGELIC	ANGELICAL
BEAUTEOUS	HERMOSO
CHARMING	ENCANTADOR
CUTE	LINDO
DAZZLING	DESLUMBRANTE
DIVINE	ADIVINAR
ELEGANT	ELEGANTE
ENTICING	TENTADOR
EXQUISITE	EXQUISITO
RADIANT	RADIANTE
SUBLIME	SUBLIME

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G N I L Z Z A D I V I N A R E
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WORD SALSA"

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

SHAPES

ENGLISH	SPANISH
CIRCLE	CIRCULO
CYLINDER	CILINDRO
ELLIPSE	ELIPSE
HEXAGON	HEXÁGON
OCTAGON	OCTÁGON
OVAL	OVAL
PYRAMID	PIRÁMIDE
RECTANGLE	RECTÁNGULO
SPHERE	ESFERA
SQUARE	CUADRADO
STAR	ESTRELLA
TRIANGLE	TRIÁNGULO

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E O D A R D A U C L E R T S E

Word Salsa 1

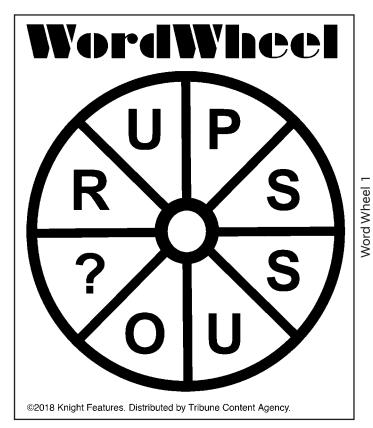
Word Salsa 2

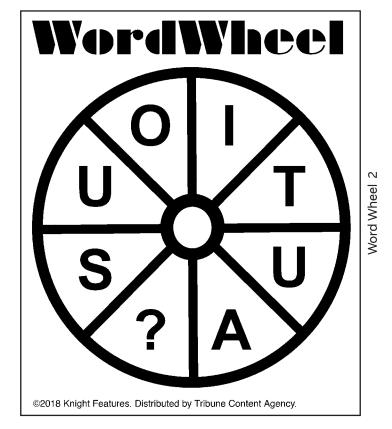
Word Salsa 3

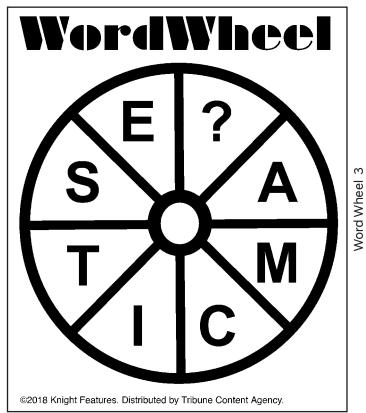


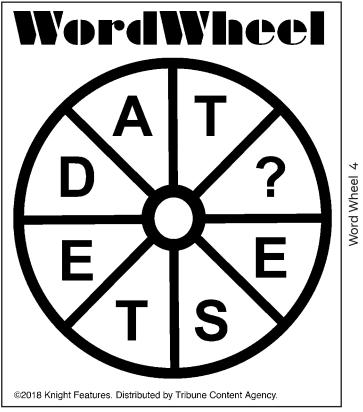
WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.









If the world is going to the dogs and the meek shall inherit the earth, who's going to enforce the leash laws?

For puzzle inquiries contact scrgrams@gmail.com

SCRABBLE G						
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E ₁ O ₁ U ₁ T ₁ M ₃ S ₁ C	3 RACK 1					
$\begin{bmatrix} A_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} A_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} E_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} I_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} N_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} K_5 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} W \end{bmatrix}$	74 RACK 2					
$\boxed{A_1} \boxed{E_1} \boxed{E_1} \boxed{I_1} \boxed{P_3} \boxed{H_4} \boxed{C}$	3 3rd Letter Double RACK 3					
$ \boxed{ I_1 } \boxed{ U_1 } \boxed{ F_4 } \boxed{ H_4 } \boxed{ N_1 } \boxed{ T_1 } \boxed{ S} $	1 Triple Word Score RACK 4					
	UR RACK TOTAL					
DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point						
bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. SOLUTION TOMORROW						

For more information on tournaments and clubs, email NASPA-North American SCRABBLE Players Association in fo@scrabble players. org. Visitour website-www.scrabble players. Org. Visitour website-website-www.scrabble players. Org. Visitour website-web

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 $^{\circ}$

Scrabble Grams

SCRABBLE G R A Hasbro and its logo, SCRABBLE[®], associated logo, the design of the distinctive SCRABBLE brand game board, and the distinctive letter tile designs are trademarks of Hasbro in the United States and Canada. ©2020 Hasbro. All rights reserved. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. |C₃| Double O₁ T_1 Мз RACK 1 \sim A_1 \mathbb{C}_3 Вз Grams RACK 2 Scrabble S₁ S_1 1 O₁ O₁ RACK 3 2nd Letter A_1 E₁ E₁ | I1 ||V4||H4| $|C_3|$ Triple RACK 4 PAR SCORE 150-160 **FOUR RACK TOTAL BEST SCORE 215** TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. SOLUTION TOMORROW For more information on tournaments and clubs, email NASPA-North American SCRABBLE PlayersAssociationinfo@scrabbleplayers.org. Visitourwebsite-www.scrabbleplayers.org.

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SCRABBLE G R A	M ₃ S ₁
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I1 O1 O1 K5 M3 C3 S1 1st Letter Double	RACK 1
A ₁ I ₁ U ₁ P ₃ B ₃ M ₃ L ₁	RACK 2
A ₁ O ₁ D ₂ M ₃ C ₃ N ₁ M ₃ Triple Word Score	RACK 3
E ₁ I ₁ M ₃ C ₃ T ₁ S ₁ H ₄	
PAR SCORE 155-165 FOUR RACK TO BEST SCORE 236 TIME LIMIT: 20 M	
DIRECTIONS : Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each round each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the word Official SCRABBLE $^{\epsilon}$ Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. SOLUTION	get 50-point ds are in the TOMORROW
For more information on tournaments and clubs, email NASPA-North America	

Scrabble Grams 4

Word Search

MONEY MATTERS

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

Α	Ε	D	N	Α	S	S	Ε	X	Р	Ε	N	S	Ε	T	R	W	R
Y	Ε	R	Ν	S	L	R	0	T	I	D	U	Α	K	Α	Ε	0	Ε
M	Р	G	Ε	0	В	Ε	С	R	T	S	R	Н	0	R	G	L	С
Ε	L	Т	Α	Α	В	0	S	Α	G	В	C	С	R	F	D	F	Ε
N	Ε	R	U	Т	ı	D	Ν	Ε	Р	X	Ε	R	В	L	Ε	Н	1
T	J	0	U	R	Ν	Α	L	U	Υ	1	J	U	ı	Ε	L	S	Р
S	R	В	F	0	R	Ε	С	Α	S	T	T	Р	T	Р	J	Α	Т
S	F	D	S	Ν	ı	0	С	М	М	S	ı	Α	F	U	D	С	Z
Т	Т	I	Ε	S	Z	F	J	R	Ε	R	R	Т	L	С	I	Z	Α
N	Ε	S	L	В	Н	0	S	R	Ε	Ε	Ε	С	ı	0	٧	Ν	ı
U	Ε	Н	В	Ε	ı	С	Ε	R	G	Р	N	Ν	Р	М	I	T	Н
0	С	Α	Н	0	S	Т	Н	Ν	Α	1	J	T	Α	Р	D	1	Т
С	Ν	R	В	Α	Ν	K	Α	Ε	G	Ε	Ε	Р	Υ	U	Ε	F	S
С	Α	Ε	Ε	I	0	Н	S	R	С	G	R	Q	Ε	T	N	0	Ε
Α	V	S	Q	D	С	W	Α	S	D	K	G	R	Ε	Ε	D	R	T
Z	D	K	K	X	I	М	R	U	0	N	Ε	R	Α	R	٧	Р	0
L	Α	٧	Ε	Q	W	T	В	В	I	L	L	N	Ε	T	T	U	N
AD AR AS AU BA	ACCOUNTS CAPITAL ADVANCE CASH FLOW ARREARS CHECK ASSET COINS AUDITOR COMPUTER BANK CREDIT BILL DEBIT BONDS DIVIDEND				FC GF IN' IN'	ROS	EST CE		P/ PI PI	AYE AYM ERC ROF JRC ATE	ENT ENT	AGE					

Everyone should get married. If you marry well, you'll become happy. If you marry badly, you'll become a philosopher.

MARGIN

NOTES

NET

SALES SCRIP

SHARES

EXCHANGE RATE

EXPENDITURE

EXPENSE

BONUS

BROKER

BUDGET

Word Search

IN A WORD

Can you find all the words containing IN? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

SENN Н E S T Q U Α G W S G N Α G Ν М T Ν М 0 U Ν Α Ν X G S Ε S Ε D 0 E G 0 E N D 0 N N Ν Q G S D R G S C S Α G Ν S S G Ν Ν Ε В C Ε D Ε S 0 G N Ε T C Ν N 0 P D Y N V E S 0 R T P Ν E Н N **AGAIN INCH** PIN **TERRAPIN**

AGAIN
BASIN
COIN
DIN
DOMINO
ELFIN
FAINT
FELINE
GINGER
GRIN
HIND
HINGES

INVEST
INVITE
JOINTS
KINDLE
LATIN
LINGER
LINGERIE
MERINGUE
MILLINER
MOUNTAIN
NINE

PINION
PLAIN
POINT
QUAINT
RAIN
REFINE
SHINE
SIN
SKYLINE
SWING
TERRAIN

THINNEST
TINSNIPS
TINTED
TRINKET
TWIN
TWINKLE
UNGAINLY
VACCINE
VEIN
VINEGAR
VINTAGE

Word Search

MELLOW YELLOW

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

 B I R D R S O T D A I S Y H A Y

 M R L W E C C U A T Y Z A P O T

 P O S A G H H L L M R F R C W B

 G M A R G A R I N E A B H A I R

 F M F T H M E P N S N I S K A A

 L D Y S L O J W T K A P Z T P S

 A S R O N I P U L Y C K S E R S

 M G W A L S Y P U C R E T T U B

 E A L E T K D A F F O D I L H E

 S T R E E S S P R S G X Y E P L

 A P B I M T U P I N E A P P L E

 Q M Q A G O C M D O G E L H U D

 E C B R N O N O Y A R C B F S N

 F E V E R A L P R B U T T E R A

 R I V E R F N D S N O R F F A S

 H L I C N E P A G E S E E H C S

AMBER
BANANA
BEES
BIRD
BRASS
BUTTER
BUTTERCUP
CANARY
CHAMOIS
CHEESE
CRAYON

DAFFODIL
DAISY
DOG
FEVER
FLAG
FLAMES
GOLD
HAIR
HAY
LEMON
LUPIN

MAIZE
MARGARINE
MARIGOLD
MUSTARD
OCHRE
PAGES
PENCIL
PINEAPPLE
RIVER
SAFFRON

SEA SKY STAR STRAW SULPHUR SWEETCORN TOPAZ TULIP WASP YARN YOLKS

Teen definition of square dancing: Any kind of dancing done by anyone over 30 years old.

SAND

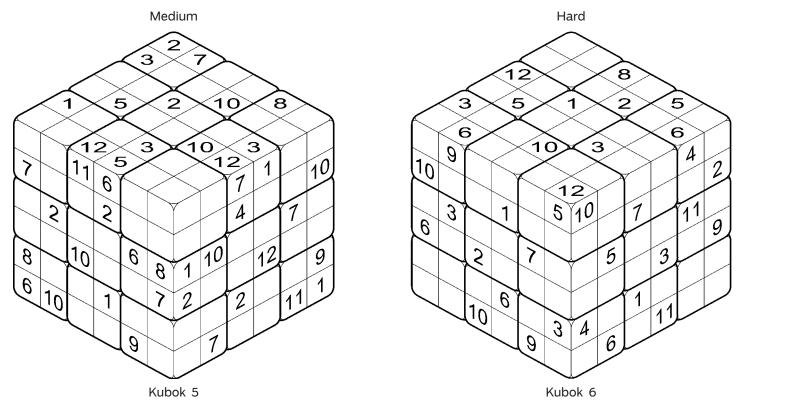
Kubok 9

Enter the missing numbers from 1 to 9 without repetitions so that the sum of the three numbers in each row and column is the same as the corresponding circled number.

Easy Medium Hard Expert 13 9 (23)7 (21)18 6 21 17 15 8 22 6 5 10 9 14 (14) (15) ¹9 ¹⁵ 10 9 (21) 21 [12] 20 Kubok 1 Kubok 2 Kubok 3 Kubok 4

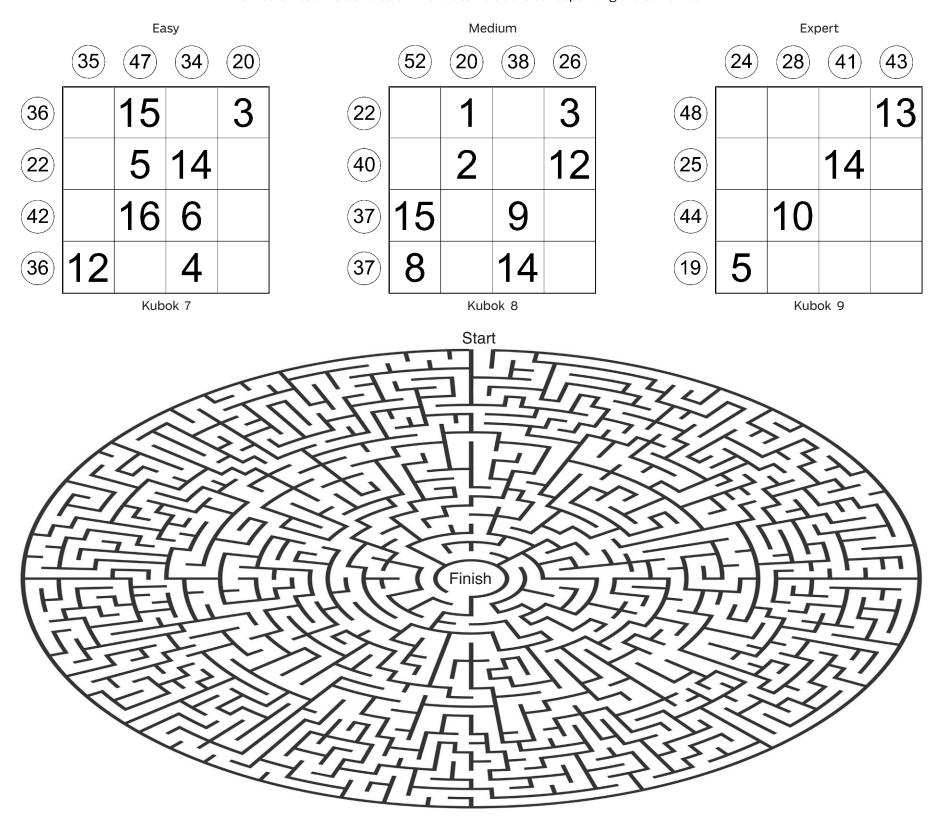
Kubok 12

- In each of the 18 rows formed by the alignment of 12 squares all of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present, without any repetition.
- In each of the 6 zones made up of 6 x 2 squares, both horizontal and vertical, identifiable on each face of the cube, all of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present, without any repetition.
- All of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present without any repetition in the shape formed by the cube's three faces that form the central corner of 2 x 2 x 2.
- In the shape formed by two visible faces of the six 2 x 2 x 2 cubes on the edges of the large cube, there must be only 8 of the 12 numbers from 1 to 12 present, without any repetition.

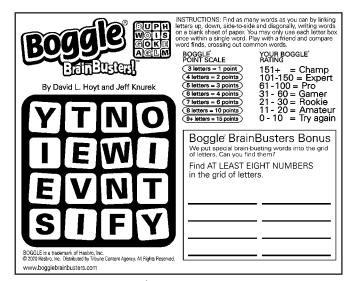


Kubok 16

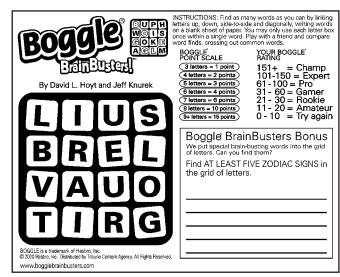
Enter the missing numbers from 1 to 16 without repetitions so that the sum of the four numbers ineach row and column is the same as the corresponding circled number.



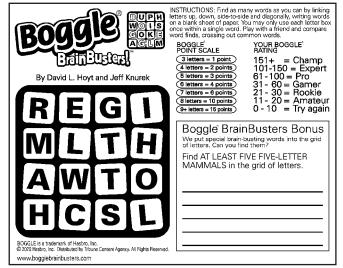
Who says nothing ever changes? Washington never told a lie, and now the folks in Washington never tell the truth.



Boggle BrainBusters 1



Boggle BrainBusters 3



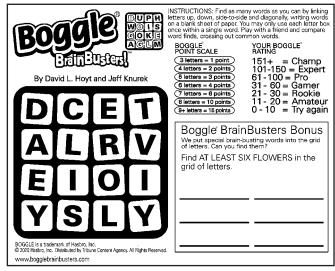
Boggle BrainBusters 5



Boggle BrainBusters 2



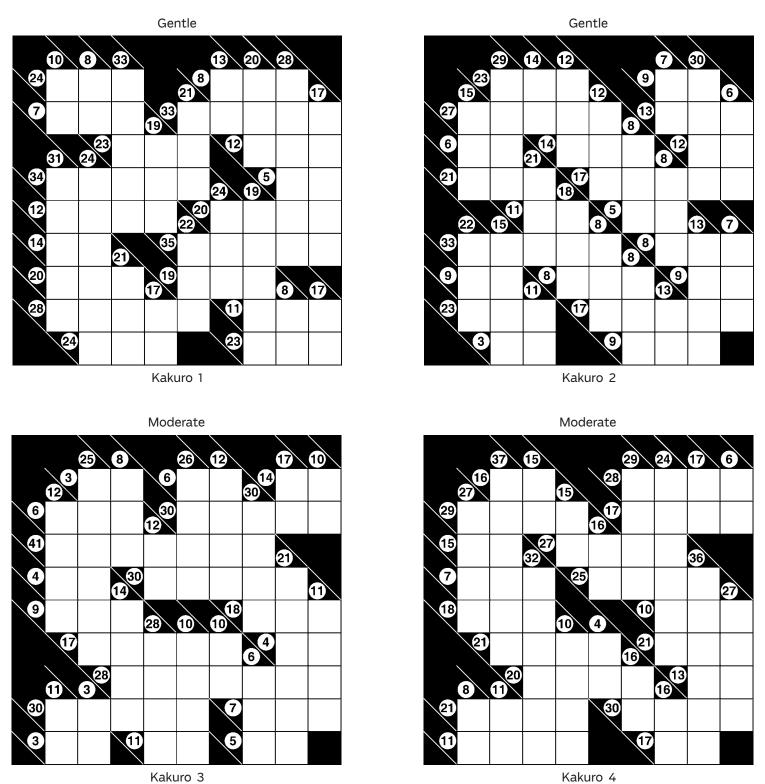
Boggle BrainBusters 4



Boggle BrainBusters 6

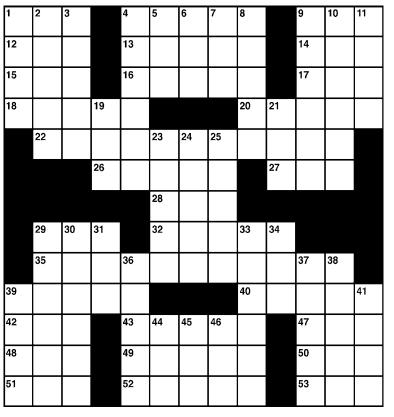
Kakuro

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



If the political candidates really want to look presidential, maybe they ought to wear powdered wigs.

The (Classic) TV CROSSWORD



A	CR	OS	55
~	UIN	<u> </u>	

- 1 "The __Couple"
- 4 "Melrose__
- Deliver of Estes
- 12 VP Rockefeller's initials
- 3 "__ Holiday"; Peck Hepburn classic
- 14 Ending for Carol or Jan
- 15 Zsa Zsa's sis
- 16 "The X Files: __to Believe"; Duchovny film
- 7 Tamera's twin
- 18 One of the original "American Idol" judges
- 20 Singer/pianist John
- 22 Actress on "The Good Place"
- 26 Facial hair
- 27 Yrbk. section
- 28 "Breaking__" (2008-13) 29 Suffix for violin or art
- 32 Dogcatcher's hazards
- 35 Series for Taylor
- Kinney 39 "China " (1988-91)
- 40 Gwynne & Savage

- 42 Word attached to wax or wig
- 43 "The __"; 2004 Dennis Quaid war movie
- 47 Lamb bearer
- 48 Not long __; recently
- 49 Hombre's title
- 50 Envy or sloth
- 51 Cartoon pooch
- 52 Setting for "The Ten Commandments"
- 53 "__ of Watch"; 2012 Jake Gyllenhaal film

DOWN

- Change for a five ___ Rossi; "Criminal
- Minds" role
- __ queen; overly emotional one
- 4 "The Fresh __ of Bel-Air"
- "Swing__, Sweet Chariot"
- "I__Rock"; Simon &
- Garfunkel hit "Kevin__Wait"
- 8 "__the Dragon"; Bruce
- Lee movie John or Jason

- 10 Potato salad ingredients
- 11 Actor Orson __
- 19 Sphere
- 21 Religion with hdqrs. in Utah
- 23 "__ Dabba Doo!"
- 24 Actor __ T. Nelson
- 25 Increase
- 29 Animated 2002 blockbuster film
- 30 Stone or Gless
- 31 "__Tac Dough"; game show of old
- 33 Put forth __; try hard
- 34 "To __, with Love"; Sidney Poitier movie
- 36 "The Paper __"; John Houseman series
- 37 "Touched by an Angel" actress
- 38 Moses or Meese
- 39 Smokey or Yogi
- 41 "__Me No Flowers"; Rock Hudson/Doris Day film
- 44 Piece of chicken
- 45 "__ Given Sunday"; movie for Al Pacino
- 46 Janitor's implement

	1	2	3	4	5					6	7	8
	9		+	+	+			10	11		+	
	12		+				13		+		+	
	14					15						
			16	17	18		+		19	20	21	22
			23						24			
25	26	27			\dagger		28	29			\dagger	
30						31						
32	+				33							
			34	35					36	37	38	
39	40	41					42	43				
44	+		\dagger				45	1	\dagger	T	\dagger	
46	+						47		+	1	\dagger	

ACROSS

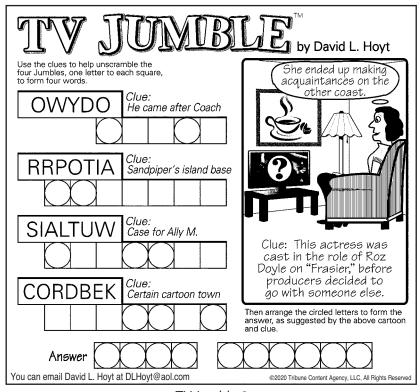
- Youngest boy on "The Brady Bunch"
- 6 "Major__"
- 9 Kate's housemate
- 10 Norwegian inlet
- 12 Peruses
- 13 "__ Howser, M.D."
- 14 "__ This Old House"
- 15 Downs or Grant
- 16 Youngest Munster
- 19 "Brooklyn __-Nine"
- 23 Chimney flue coating
- 24 Max __ of "Barney Miller"
- 25 Huey, Dewey or Louie, to Donald
- 28 1978-91 prime-time soap opera
- 30 Cartoon dog
- 31 Opera solo
- 32 Sword fight
- 33 Drug addicts
- 34 Selleck & Skerritt

- 36 Actor McBride
- 39 "__ Certain Age"
- 42 Move over a bit
- 44 Actress Verdugo
- 45 Dog on "The Jetsons"
- 46 "Boy, __ I Get a Wrong Number!"; Bob Hope film
- 47 Stringed instrument

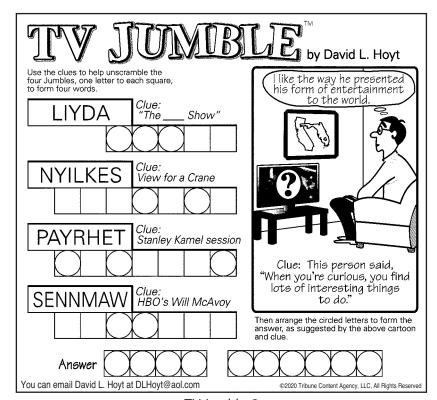
- Theda of silent films
- 2 Vaudevillian Olsen & others
- 3 Coach on "The Voice"
- 4 eBay offer
- 5 "Say __ to the Dress"
- 6 Toto or Clifford
- 7 Onassis, to friends
- 8 ...FDR, HST, , JFK...
- 10 Driving hazard
- 11 Role on "Schooled"
- 13 "__South" (1994-99)
- 15 "Your __ Parade"

- 17 Unknown John
- 18 Tony __ of "Leave It to Beaver"
- 20 Suffix for part or tutor
- 21 Actress Peeples
- 22 Ernie with a club
- 25 __ off; fall asleep 26 Part of a univ. e-mail
- address 27 Dessert choice
- 28 Role on "Black-ish"
- 29 "The Fresh Prince of Bel-__"
- 31 Beast of burden
- 33 Actress Thurman
- 35 "Scent __ Woman";
 Al Pacino film
- 37 Bar Mitzvah dance
- 38 "Love __ List It" 39 "Chicago __"
- 40 Actor Marienthal
- 41 "__ and Stacey"
- 42 Scandinavian airline
- 43 Series for Jorja Fox

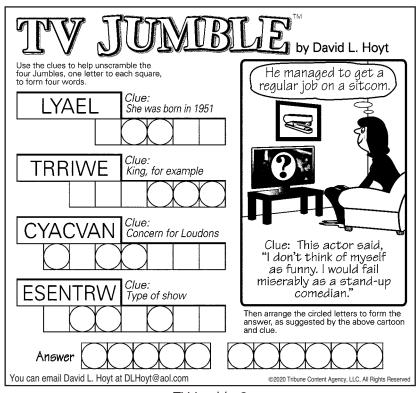
TV Jumble



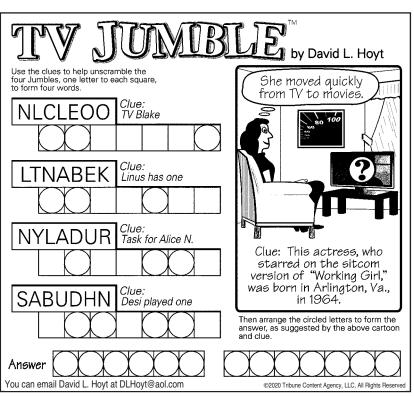
TV Jumble 1



TV Jumble 2



TV Jumble 3



TV Jumble 4

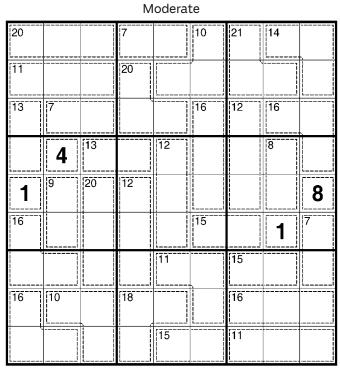
Killer Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

Killer Sudoku 1

Killer Sudoku 3

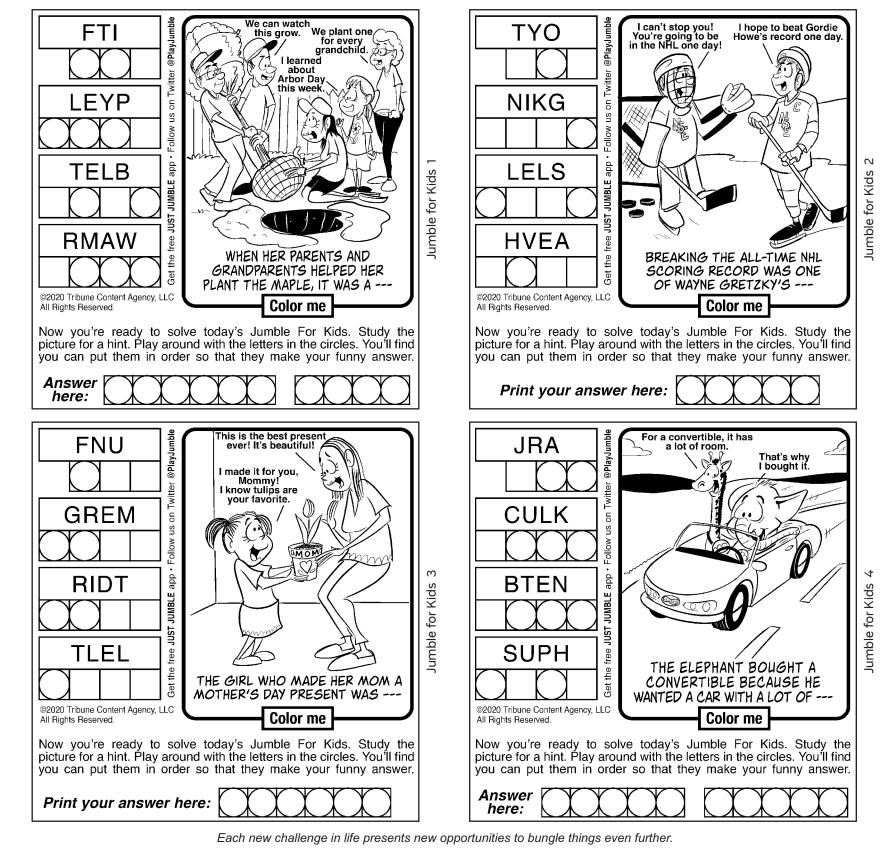
Killer Sudoku 2



Killer Sudoku 4

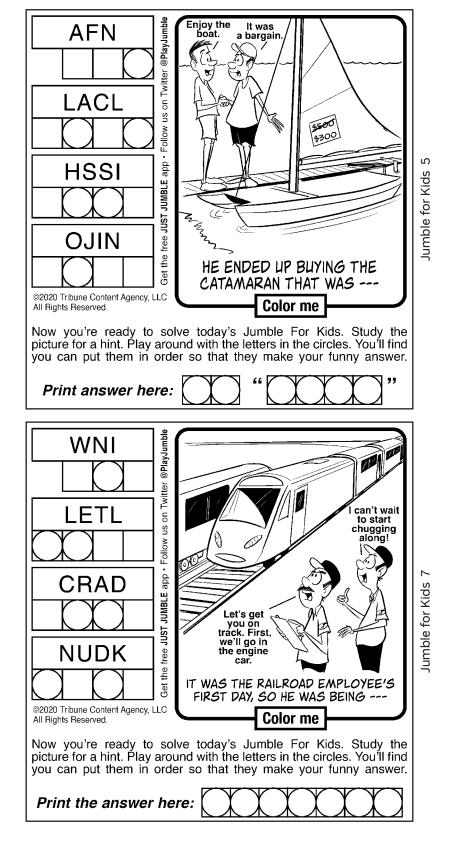
Jumble for Kids

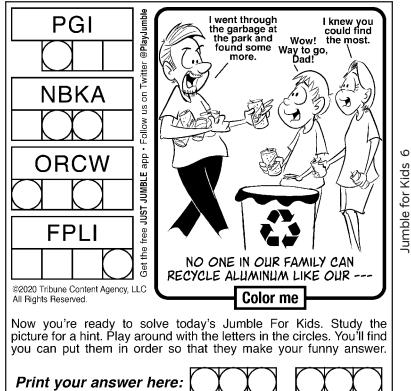
The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

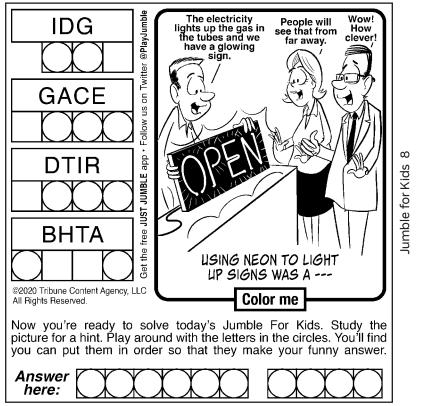


Jumble for Kids

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.







Hairstyles

P S F R E N C H B S I L P L W O B R R W G I E C F B E I A O T A R U F H E N I R H S M T I I V G D N I T C P U Q E L T R C H G I N O U F F A C L I G Y T A I L B U

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

BEEHIVE MOP-TOP
BOUFFANT PERM
BOWL CUT PIGTAILS
BUN PONYTAIL
CHIGNON QUIFF
CORNROWS RINGLETS
FRENCH BRAID
HIGHLIGHTS

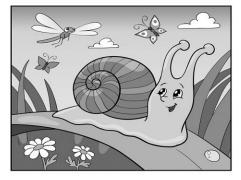


This is zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

N	d	0	4	d	0	M	N	0	N
n	8	q:	olo	A	4	٨	Ð	10	9
9	٧	d	d	n	0	N	L	9	H
0	N	3	4	S	8	0	H	Н	Ð
В	ī	1	3	ø	0	d	0	1	ı
N	a	9	٨		ı	4	W	s	H
В	ī	N	3	н	4	n	Я	٧	ų.
0	٨	ı	3	8	3	Э	3	ı	Ð
W	Я	Я	8	0	M	4	d	1	Į.
S	8	н	0	N	3	В	4	S	d

FIND 10 DIFFERENCES





Sustainable Energy

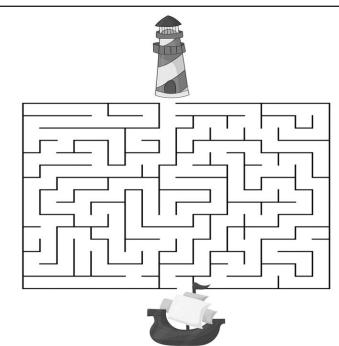


Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

ALTERNATIVE FUEL
GEOTHERMAL
HOT SPRING
HYDROELECTRICITY
—SOLAR CELL
STORED ENERGY
TIDAL POWER
WAVE POWER
WIND ENERGY

This is zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.





SOLUTIONS: Jumble For Kids — Page 37

FIT YELP BELT WARM
When her parents and grandparents helped her plant the maple, it was a — FAMILY TREE

FUN GERM DIRT TELL
The girl who made her mom a Mother's Day present was — GIFTED

TOY KING SELL HAVE
Breaking the all-time NHL scoring record was one of
Wayne Gretzky's — GOALS

JAR LUCK BENT PUSH
The elephant bought a convertible because he wanted a car with a lot of — TRUNK SPACE

There's only one thing really wrong with the younger generation: Most of us don't belong to it anymore.

40 BRAIN BUSTERS PUZZLE MANIA

Nursery Rhymes

M I T H E Y D I D D
A L T H E L D D E L
R A L I J J I I D H
Y D E C A D L D Y U
H A L K C N L O R M
B M A O K A K C O P
R T T R Y D I C K T
U I L Y T P M U D Y
B L E M I S S M U F
A D U B D U B T E F

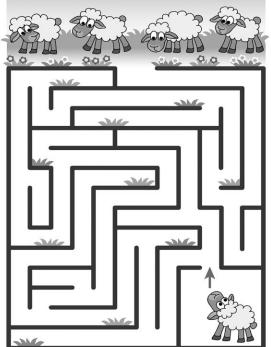
Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

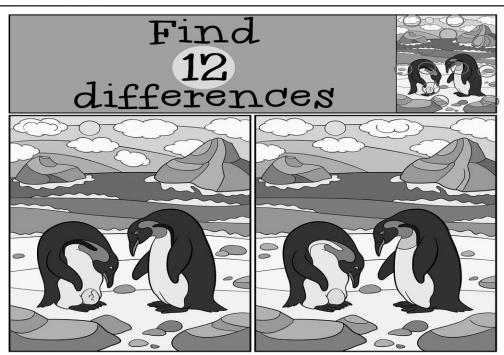
HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE
HICKORY DICKORY DOCK
HUMPTY DUMPTY
JACK AND JILL
LITTLE MISS MUFFET
MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB
RUB-A-DUB DUB



This is zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

4	3	1	8	n	O	8	n	0	A
4	n	W	S	S	1	M	3	1	8
٨	a	n	W	d	1	٨	1	1	n
1	K	Э	1	a	٨	В	1	1	Я
d	0	3	K	A	K	0	A	M	8
W	В	0	1	N	0	K	1	A	н
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н	a	1	1	ſ	٢	1	1	A	Я
1	3	O	a	1	3	н	1	1	A
a	a	1	a	٨	3	н	1	1	N





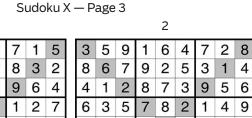
SOLUTIONS: Jumble For Kids — Page 38

FAN CALL HISS JOIN
He ended up buying the catamaran that was —
ON "SAIL"

WIN TELL CARD DUNK
It was the railroad employee's first day, so he was being — TRAINED

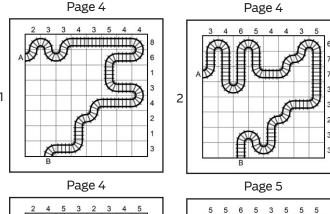
PIG BANK CROW FLIP
No one in our family can recycle aluminum like our —
POP CAN

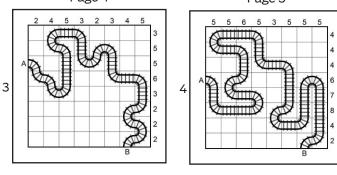
DIG CAGE DIRT BATH
Using neon to light up signs was a — BRIGHT IDEA



6 9 4 3 6 9 5 7 2 8 5 3 5 7 9 8 4 8 6 4 7 6 4 5 8 6 9 2 4 2 4 9 5 8 6 4 5 5 6 3 2 4 8 9 1 5 3 6 4 8 2 2 3 8 5 9 5 4 3 2 9 8 6 7

Train Tracks





Jumble Crosswords - Page 4

1A-Pampas 5A-Nomad 6A-Noted 7A-Monroe 1D-Poncho 2D-Memento 3D-Auditor 4D-Handle B-Montana

1A-Static 5A-Craze 6A-Dream 7A-Enigma 1D-Second 2D-Abandon 3D-Iceberg 4D-Crimea B-Oceania

1A-Robust 5A-Dowel 6A-Inner 7A-Agreed 1D-Radish 2D-Bowling 3D-Silence 4D-Hybrid B-Edwin Hubble

Jumble Crosswords - Page 5

1A-Scenic 5A-Total 6A-Ingot 7A-Teller 1D-Satire 2D-Entwine 3D-Illegal 4D-Factor B-Titanic

Jumble - Page 5

AMAZE	AFTER	HYPHEN	CONCUR
Running a	a marathon v	vas invented b	y the —
HUMAN F	RACE		

DROOP BUDDY ACCUSE SCRIPT The deck used by the poker players was old. They all agreed it should be - DISCARDED

NANNY SLOWLY The Brooklyn Bridge is one of the oldest of its kind, thanks to its - LONG LIFE SPAN

KNIFE EUREKA When the sisters started a business together, much of what they did was - WORK-RELATED

Jumble - Page 6

Answer:

When the Caesar salad debuted, the inventor and the salad were -

DRESSED FOR **SUCCESS**

JUMBLE Answer:

With the wedding day over, the bride and groom went —

ON THEIR "MARRY" WAY

Answer NIBBLE SHODDY POUNCE OPAQUE CALMLY SEQUE 6 The basketball player was better at slam-dunking than anyone else there —

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

JUMBLE

Answer:

8 Was the cat content? Yes. The

> "PURR-OOF" POSITIVE

The Commuter Crossword



S P H E R E S S N N E W S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S																
A G E S P E R S E C U T E D S E T B B O R E B R I S K S S P H E R E S S I N E W S O R B I T T T E P E E A L A D O O R H O A R D S T E W S K E I N S M I G H T M O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T B A N G L E P E R K		М	U	S	Е		۵	Е	С	Α	L		O	0	М	Α
S E T B B O R E B R I S K S C H E S T S D A S S P H E R E S S I N E W S O R B I T T T E P E E A L A D O O R H O A R D S T E W A D O D P U T T Y N I C E R S K E I N S M I G H T Y L A G S S I G H T O F T E N C L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T B A N G L E P E R K		Τ	R	Κ	s		Е	ν	Α	D	Ε		R	J	E	D
C H E S T D A S C H E S T S I N E W S O R B I T T T E P E E A L A D O O R H O A R D S T E W A D O P U T T Y N I C E R S K E I N S M I G H T Y O F T E N C L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T B A N G L E P E R K		Α	G	Е	s		Р	Е	R	s	Е	С	U	Т	Е	D
S P H E R E S I N E W S O R B I T T T E P E E A L A D O O R H H O A R D S T E W A D O D P U T T Y N I C E R S K E I N S M I G H T Y O F T E N C C I O U S A W A Y E A S T B A N G L E P E R K		S	E	Т		В	0	R	E			R	ı	s	Κ	s
O R B I T T T E P E E A L A L A D O O R H O A R D S T E W A L A A D O O D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D				С	Н	Е	s	Т			D	Α	s			
D O O R M H O A R D M S T E W A D O M P U T T Y M N I C E R S K E I N S M I G H T Y O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T M A N G L E P E R K		S	Р	Н	Ε	R	Е			s	Τ	N	Е	W	s	
S K E I N S M I G H T Y L A G S I G H T O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T A N G L E P E R K		0	R	В	Τ	Т		Т	E	Р	Ε	Ε		Α	L	Α
S K E I N S M I G H T Y L A G S I G H T O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T A N G L E P E R K	gò.	D	o	0	R		Н	0	Α	R	D		S	T	E	W
S K E I N S M I G H T Y L A G S I G H T O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T A N G L E P E R K	В	Α	D	0		Р	U	T	T	Y		N	I	С	E	R
O F T E N L A S H O D D P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T A N G L E P E R K			S	K	Ε	I	N	s			М	Ι	G	Н	Т	Υ
P R E C O C I O U S A W A Y E A S T A N G L E P E R K					L	Α	G			S	Т	G	Н	Т		
EASTANGLEPERK		О	F	Т	Е	Z			L	Α	s	Н		0	D	D
		Р	R	E	С	0	С	T	0	υ	s		Α	W	Α	Υ
NUTSLASTS TREE		E	Α	S	T		Α	N	G	L	E		Р	ш	R	κ
		N	U	Т	S		L	Α	s	T	S		Т	R	ш	E

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	Α	R	М	s		Α	L	L	Е	G	_	Α	z	С	Е
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	Р	L	E	Α		L	Α	R	G	Е		G	R	-	N
		s	Е	P	Т	Е	М	В	Ε	R		Е	Z	٧	γ
				L	Е	G	S			G	Α	L			
_	U	Р	S	Τ	D	Е		Α	G	Τ	Т	Α	Т	0	R
Page 10	R	E	I	N	s		В	L	Α	z	Е		R	U	Е
ge	В	Α	N	G		D	0	D	G	E		Р	ī	Т	A
g	Α	С	E		С	Α	N	E	s		D	Α	T	Е	C
	Ν	E	w	С	0	М	Ε	R		М	Ι	S	Е	R	S
				U	Р	Α			Р	Т	Е	S			
	W	0	R	D		s	Т	R	Α	N	D	_	Ν	G	
	Α	v	ı	D		С	Α	ı	R	0		Ν	Е	Е	C
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	Р	R	Е	Υ		s	Ε	Ε	D	s			R	Α	N

Maybe crime wouldn't pay if we just let the government run it.

Quote-Acrostic

Page 11

Today's QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: (Thomas Alva) EDISON (in 1931!): ENDLESS ENERGY WHEN?: I would put all my money on the sun and solar energy. What an incredible and never ending source of power! I hope we don't have to wait until all the coal and oil run out before we tackle that fine idea.

- A. Educational
- E. Outback animal I.
- Denial
- M. Shallot
- Q. Rule
- U. However

- Dormitory Independence
- F. Narrowly G. Effluent
- Lowdown J. K. Evolution
- N. Elope O. Naif
- R. Grunt S. Yearned
- V. Each

- D. Showboat
- H. Neigh
- L. Stipend
- P. Etui
- Τ. What
- W. Neat

Page 12

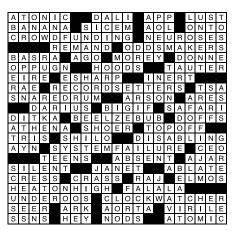
Today's QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: (Jack) SANTINO: ALL AROUND THE YEAR: In some larger cities, the pubs have begun to have IRS Day parties. The philosophy is not unlike that of a New Orleans jazz funeral: celebrate rather than weep and thus defeat death or, in this case, taxes.

- A. Site B. Agonizes
- E. In the red F. Nape
- I. Lavish J. Laws
- M. Out of pocket N. Unsheathe
- Q. Thief R. Haste
- U. Exempt V. Assent W. Roth IRA

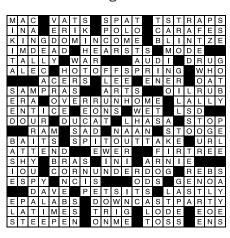
- C. Nashua D. Thrash
- G. Overwithheld H. Auditable
- K. Al Capone L. Rubber
- O. Net profit P. Dazes
- Eject
- T. Yearly earnings

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Page 13



Page 14



Page 15

В	Α	┙			Α	Η	Α	Т		C	Α	S	Т			Г	Α	Z	Е	D
П	М	Α	О		М	0	Τ	R		Α	Т	Т		С		Е	М		L	Υ
В	Е	Т	Α	D	Е	С	Α	Υ		В	Е	Е	С	Н		Ν	0	L	1	Е
	s	Е	Ν	0	R			s	Т	R	Е	Е	Т	Α	D	D	R	Е	S	s
			Т	W	П	s	Τ	Т		Е		Ρ	Α	R	0	L	Е	Д		
Ε	L	М	S		С	0	0		Е	R	S		O	Α	┙			Е	М	U
F	L	Е	Е	Т	Α	D	М	П	R	Α	L			D	0	0	D	L	Е	S
F	Α	D	Е	R			S	S	R		Т	Ν	Т	Е	R	Z	Е	Т	Α	D
Α	М	Э		Α	С	Е		Ξ	Α	R	Ρ	Е	R	S		Т	Т	Α	Ζ	Α
С	Α	S	Α	Ν	0	٧	Α			Η	U	Е	Υ		I	0	S			
Е	S	Α	J		Ρ	Е	Т	Α	D	0	Ρ	Т	Т	0	Z		Т	Ι	Е	0
			D	S	Т		Α	٧	Т	D			Т	Α	С	0	S	0	\Box	Ρ
0	L	┙	Т	Е		0	R	Е	G	Α	Ν	0		F	Α	В		Т	G	T
D	I	Ε	Т	Α	D	٧	1	С	Ε		Ε	L	S			0	F	Т	Ε	Ν
Ε	R	Α	S	J	R	Е			S	W	Е	Е	Т	Α	D	Ε	L	Т	Z	Е
S	Α	D			Т	R	R		Т	Е	D		Α	R	R		Α	Ρ	Е	S
		Α	Т	М	F	Е	Е	S		Α	L	Α	Ν	Κ	ı	Ν	G			
S	Ε	С	R	Е	Т	Α	D	М	Т	R	Е	R			Ζ	0	R	Α	Τ	
Α	L	Т	0	Ζ		S	О	Α	R	S		В	Α	С	Κ	D	Α	Т	Е	S
С	L	0	J	D		Υ	Α	Z	0	0		0	W	ı	Е		Ν	0	R	I
Κ	Α	R	Т	s			Ρ	Е	Ν	Ν		R	Е	Α	R		Т	М	Α	Ν

ArrowWords - Page 16



ATTRACTED



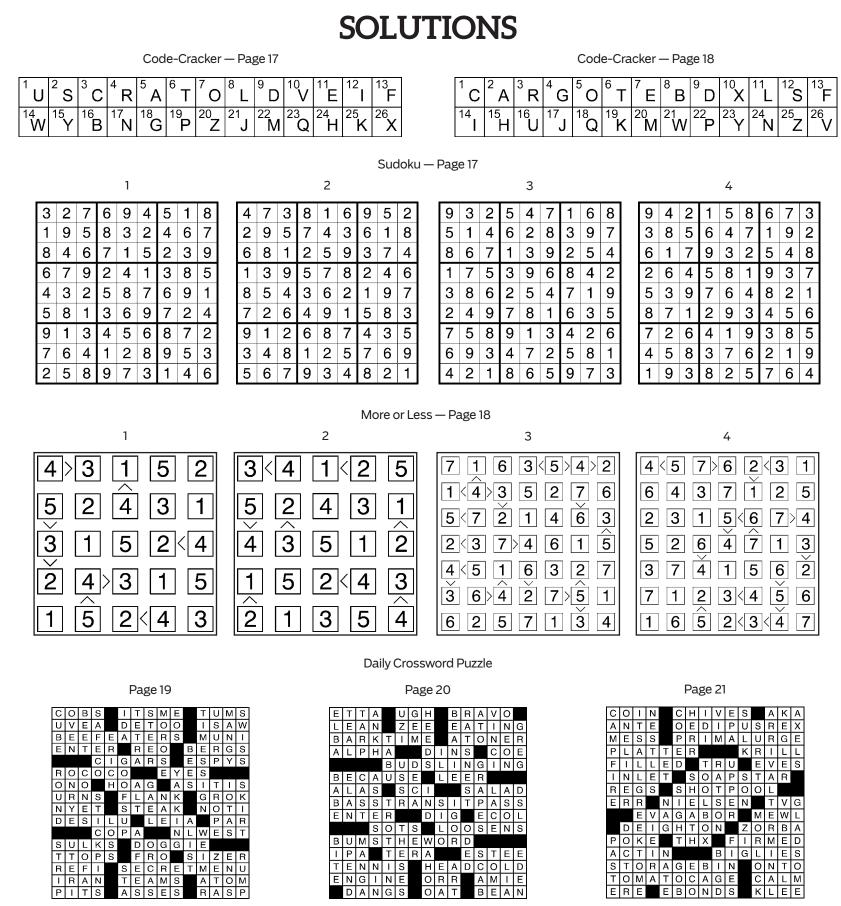
AFTERNOON

E V A G A B O R M E W L
D E I G H T O N Z O R B A
P O K E T H X F I R M E D

A C T I N B I S T O R A G E B I N T O M A T O C A G E

EREEBONDS

B I G L I E S I N O N T O



The ship of state would sail a lot better if there weren't so many pirates on board.

OAT

E N T E R D I G E C O L
S O T S L O O S E N S
B U M S T H E W O R D

ESTEE HEADCOLD ORRAMIE

BEAN

I P A T E R A

T E N N I S E N G I N E

DANGS

Jumble BrainBusters — Page 22

3 4

WordWheel Page 25

OXYGEN CALCIUM URANIUM TUNGSTEN

1

MAGNESIUM

GRAVY PICKLE DANISH CHEESE LASAGNA CRACKER

2

PANCAKES

TRUNK AZALEA BRANCH JUNIPER FOLIAGE NURSERY

FERTILIZER

RADAR
FLOOD
CHILLY
TWISTER
CYCLONE
MONSOON
RAINFALL

COLD FRONT

1 SPURIOUS 2 CAUTIOUS 3 MAJESTIC 4 ATTESTED

Word Salsa — Page 23

A C C U L T N E D R C S N O C C T R Z A S O M B R O S O Z A C E L B U D É M I C O V D P O U M C R N E M P R E C I S O D L E Ó N A T R A C T I V O D É C R Y E T N E I D R A O M E M O O S R E S M B M É D I R S N S R Z L I N Ó N É T I N G U S O S O A C Ó E V I L A Ó N O C A T R U S N E N T E R N I M T Z N I N N M C Ó L V F A Z Y N U E D N O C I M É D A C A N E R D R A C C U R A T E É M O R E R A W A C I M E D A C A N A V A B L E V I T C A R T T A

G N I L Z Z A D I V I N A R E
C E L E G A N T E M I L E A N
I E X Q U I S I T E Q U X D C
L T E N T A D O R B T S Q I A
E N B E A U T E O U S Q U A N
G A X L N H E R M O S O I N T
N R T E G D S O D N I L S T A
A B R G E D N T Q B Z G I E D
L M Z A L C I C C L L A T T O
L U Z N I N G U R I N G O N R
U L L T C G D T N A I D A R
R S I X A E C E M I L B U S U
I E M I L B U S G N M R H C Q
N D I V I N E N T I C I N G X
G N I M R A H C E T U A E B E

TREDNLSPHREAIRT
RECTANGLESFERAR
IHIÁMDYRMÁLYCTI
AELLIPSEREHPSSÁ
NXICIRCULOGNHON
GANITREDMILYCLO
LGDRÁRIOPAEPBUV
EORLNXGRVLDILGA
GNOCTAGONOIRYNL
HOINXLNDERMÁOÁL
SGNEOOLUGNAIRTE
LAHDRQUELCRICCR
PTSQUARESPILEET
LCTODIMARYPMYRS
EODARDAUCLERTSE

Scrabble Grams — Page 26

1

SCRABBLE G. R. A. M. S. SOLUTION

2

SCRABBLE G, R, A, M, S, SOLUTION $|C_3| |O_1| |S_1| |T_1| |U_1| |M_3| |E_1|$ RACK 1 = 61 |A1||W4||A1||K5||E1| RACK 2 = 13 $|N_1|$ $|C_3||H_4||E_1||A_1||P_3|$ 65 | I1 || E1 RACK 3 = U₁ N₁ S₁ H₄ F₄ 89 I₁ RACK 4 = PAR SCORE 150-160 TOTAL 228 Hasbro and its logo, SCRABBLE*, associated logo, the design of the distinctive SCRABBLE brand game board, and the distinctive letter tile designs are trademarks of Hasbro in the United States and Canada. 92020 Hasbro, All rights reserved. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. 2

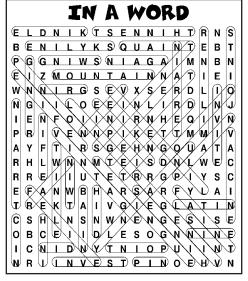
4

Word Search

Page 27

MONEY MATTERS P \$ F \$ T \$ A K T B O P E B E Q H U A E D N A S S E X P E N S E T R W R Y E R N S L R O T I D U A K A E O E M P G E O B E C R T S R H O B G L C NERUTIDNEPXERBLEH J J O U R N A L U Y I J U I E L S P SRBEORECASTIPTPJAT DSNIOCMMS/IXAFUDCZ ESZFJRERRTUCIZA NESTBHOSBEECIOVN UE HBEICERGPNNPMITH CAHOSTHNAIJTAPDIT CNRBANKAEGEEPYUEFS C A E E LO H S R C G R Q E T N O E A V S Q D C W A S D K G R E E D R T Z D K K X I W R U O N E R A B V P O

Page 28



Page 29



Kubok 9 - Page 30

5	3	6
7	4	8
1	2	9

LAVEQWIBBIDDNETTUN

2

4	1	5
6	2	7
8	3	9

3

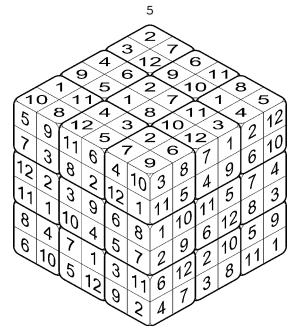
3	1	5
6	2	7
8	4	9

6

4

5	3	6
2	1	7
8	4	9

Kubok 12 - Page 30



9 3 6 д 3 6 Э 5

If you can keep your head when all those around you are losing theirs, you're probably the quillotine operator.

Kubok 16 — Page 31

7

8	15	10	3
2	5	14	1
13	16	6	7
12	11	4	9

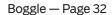
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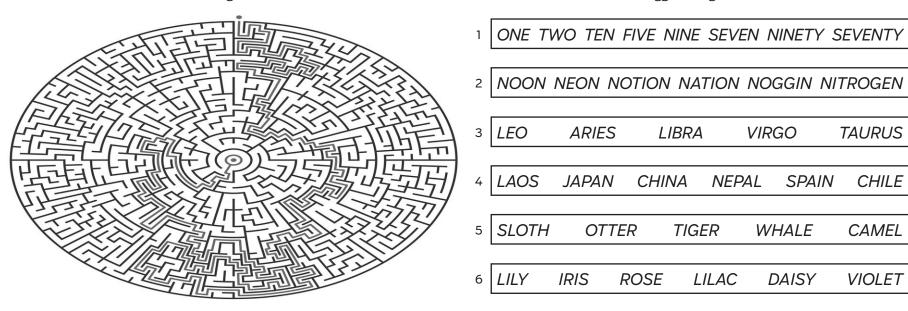
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16	2	10	12
15	6	9	7
8	11	14	4

9

7	12	16	13
1	4	14	6
11	10	8	15
5	2	3	9

Maze — Page 31





Kakuro — Page 33

8	7	9			4	3	1	
2	1	4		4	9	8	7	5
		8	6	9		9	2	1
6	4	7	9	8			3	2
1	2	5	4		9	2	6	3
9	5			7	8	5	9	6
8	3	9		9	7	3		
7	1	5	9	6		1	2	8
	9	7	8			8	6	9

2

3

4

TV Crossword — Page 34

1

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S		М	0	N				Е	L	Т	0	Z
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			В	Е	Α	R	D		S	R	S	
					В	Α	D					
	ı	S	Т		В	ı	Т	E	S			
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A L A M O S E N O R

E G Y P

2

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	R	Е	Α	D	S		D	0	0	G	_	Е
	Α	S	Κ			Н	כ	G	Η			
			Ш	ם	D	I	Ш		Z	I	Ν	Е
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TV Jumble — Page 35

WOODY AIRPORT LAWSUIT BEDROCK This actress was cast in the role of Roz Doyle on "Frasier," before producers decided to go with someone else. LISA KUDROW

A R

GO

ALLEY WRITER VACANCY WESTERN
This actor said, "I don't think of myself as funny. I would fail
miserably as a stand-up comedian."
STEVE CARELL

DAILY SKYLINE THERAPY NEWSMAN
This person said, "When you're curious, you find lots of interesting things to do."
WALT DISNEY

COLONEL BLANKET LAUNDRY HUSBAND
This actress, who starred on the sitcom version of "Working Girl," was born in Arlington, Va.,in 1964.
SANDRA BULLOCK

Killer Sudoku — Page 36

1

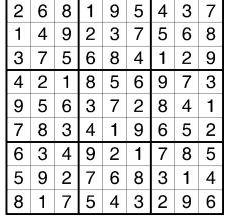
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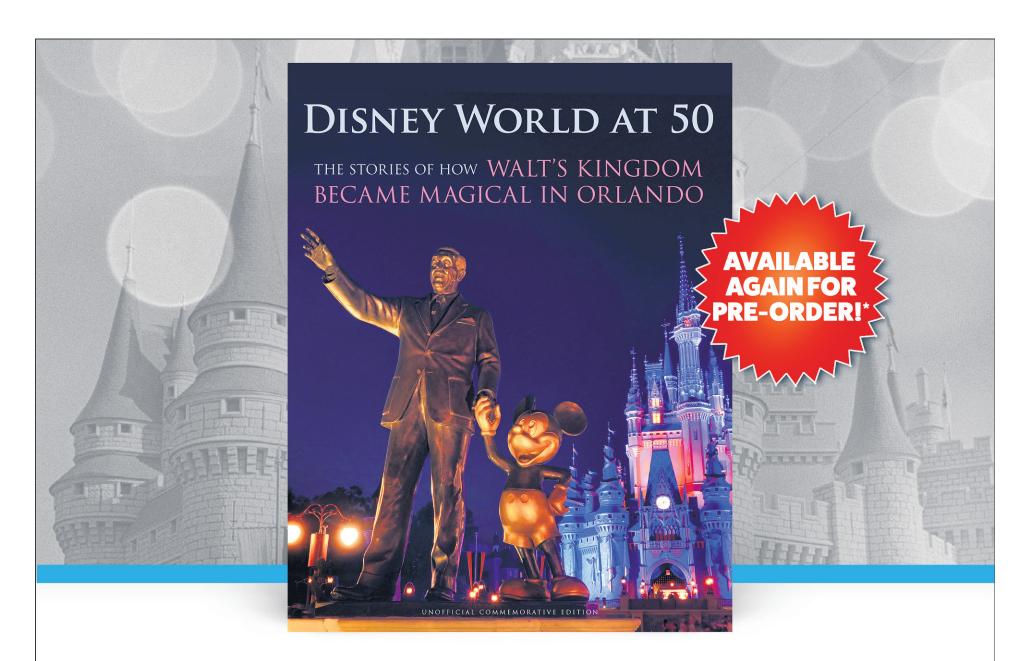
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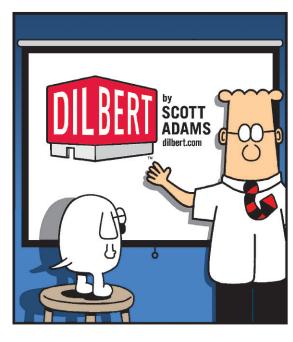






I WON'T BE DONE WITH MY POINT UNTIL I HAVE TO BE

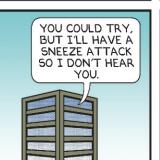
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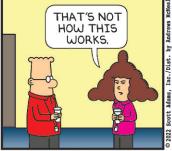




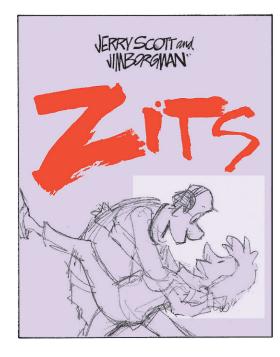








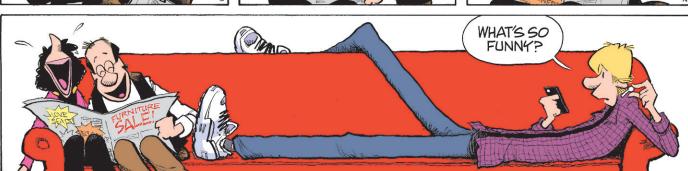








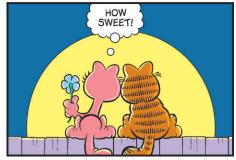








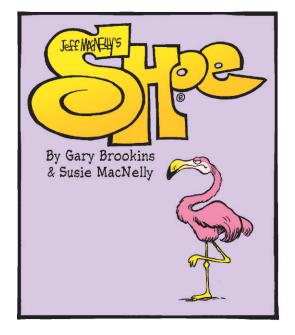






























Aw! It's a

Valentine's

card from

SharkDad!





















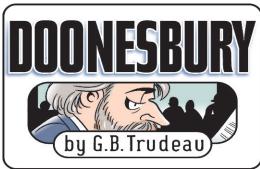


















THE OTHER IS SIMPLY

HOT WATER POURED



BY JEF MALLETT





MUTTS

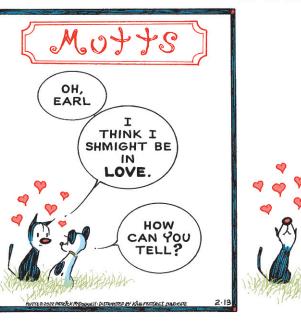
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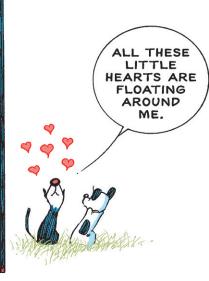
BY PATRICK M'DONNELL





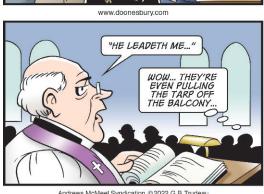


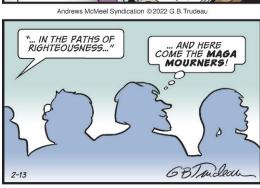




BY TERRY BEATTY

ALL RIGHT, SONNY. NOW, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?







REX MORGAN

I *TRIED* TO CALL AND TELL YOU 'BOUT IT, BUT YOU WOULDN'T *TALK* TO ME.











WELL, FIRST OF ALL, YOU CAN CALL ME SONNY. YOU DOESN'T HAVE TO CALL ME

MISTER.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



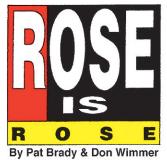








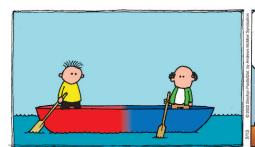








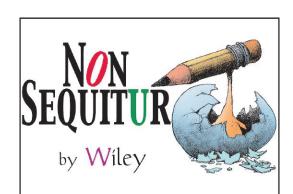


























BALDO

HAL FOSTER









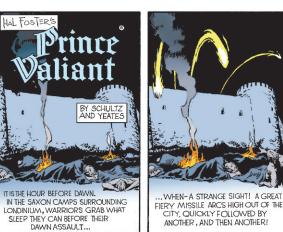




AND NEWSPAPER EDITORS FOR STICKING WITH THIS SILLINESS OVER THE YEARS.

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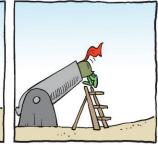


SUBSTITUTIONS

























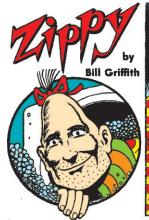




























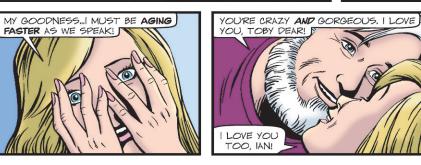


























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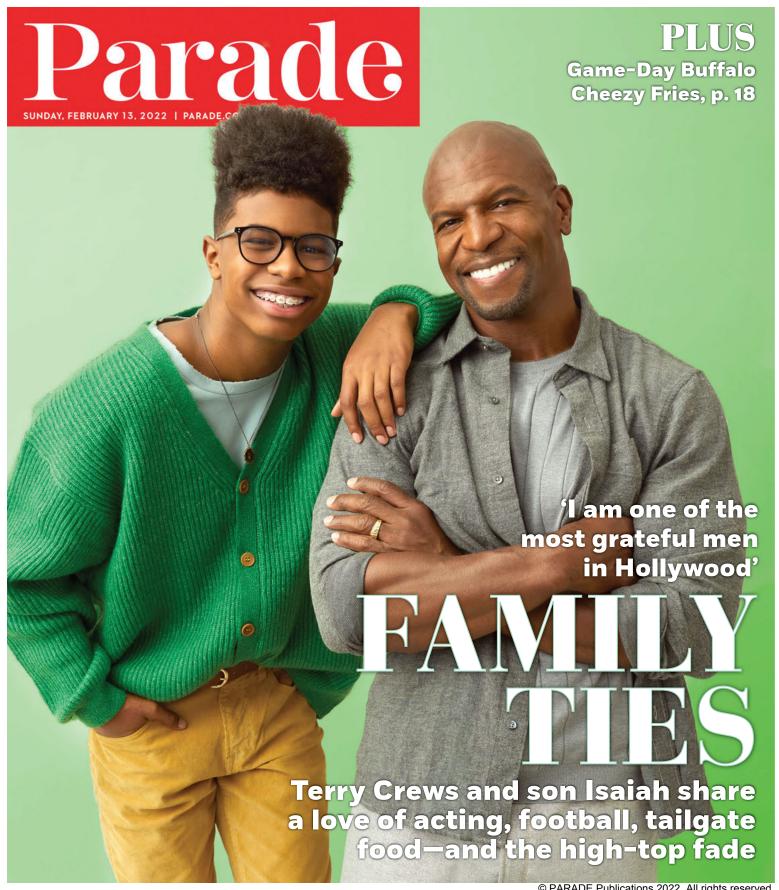
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MARKY MARK HUNTS FOR TREASURE

Mark Wahlberg, 50, is up for adventure in Uncharted (in theaters Feb. 18), based on the bestselling video games of the same name. He plays a seasoned fortune hunter, Victor "Sully" Sullivan, on a dangerous quest for treasure. Here are five fun facts about the Boston-born actor, who owns the burger chain Wahlburgers with two of his eight older siblings (brothers Paul and Donnie) and is an avid fan of his hometown teams: the Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots.

He earned his GED in 2013 because as a father he felt he couldn't tell his kids to stay in school since he dropped out at 14.

He had all his tattoos removed in a five-year process that he says was "incredibly painful."



■ An original member of New Kids on the Block, along with brother Donnie, he left after a few months to form his own act, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch.

He dropped out of Ocean's Eleven. His role of Linus Caldwell went to Matt Damon. ▶



He was originally scheduled to be on American Airlines Flight 11, which hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center on 9/11, but changed his plans to attend the Toronto Film Festival.

The workplace thriller series Severance

(Feb. 18 on Apple TV+) reunites Ben Stiller, 56, and Arquette, 53, who earned an Emmy nom for the Stiller-directed Showtime series Escape at Dannemora. In their latest project, she stars as a boss whose employees have

PATRICIA ARQUETTE'S

BRAIN GAMES

undergone an experimental procedure to surgically separate memories of their work and personal lives. "As an actress, Patricia doesn't worry about anything except trying to be the character," says Stiller. "She just [finds] that person inside [the character] and trusts that people will see that."



BEL-AIR'S NEW PRINCE

There will be a new Fresh Prince in Bel-Air (Feb. 13 on Peacock) with the reimagining of the 1990s series, which starred Will Smith. The original premise remains intact, following the character of Will and his complicated journey from the streets of West Philadelphia to the exclusive gated mansions of Bel-Air. But now the setting is 2022. "Taking over the role of Will Smith is the opportunity of a lifetime!" says actor Jabari Banks, 23. "This is a story so many people can relate to. So many themes will resonate with them."



The Emmy-winning Monk star, 68, returns for season four of The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel (Feb. 18 on Amazon Prime Video). He'll reprise his role as Abe Weissman, the father of Midge (Rachel Brosnahan), as he deals with his new job as a theater critic and a new living situation.

What's up with Abe? He's experiencing a midlife crisis. That's how I see it and how I frame it. I think all the big changes that happened with Midge—starting from the pilot, all the upheaval in her life—had a ripple effect. For Abe, it has to do with trying to recapture something from his youth that he feels he lost.

Does his crisis make him more understanding of Midge's choice to pursue comedy? I don't think he's approving of it yet, because it's still show business and not something that he ever envisioned for a child of his. On the other hand, he's starting to see that the whole culture is shifting. His mind is starting to open to the fact that Midge is becoming an independent thinker and an iconoclast in that period.

You revisited your Monk character to do a COVID PSA. Any chance of Monk being rebooted for a new series or a movie? There are conversations going on about the possibility of revisiting it in terms of a TV movie. It would be so interesting to see that character all these 12 or 13 years later, and also given the fact that COVID has taken over.

Did you get any tips from your friend [and Big Night co-star] Stanley Tucci's cooking show, Searching for Italy? I'm actually not a bad cook. I'm certainly not Stanley Tucci in the kitchen. But I love to cook when I have the time.

Which actor on TV's Seinfeld does he get mistaken for? Go to Parade.com/tony to find out.

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ove is in Air

A h, February—you can almost smell the romance in the air this month. Hallmark calls it "Loveuary" (the channel celebrates with new love stories; this year's **Wedding Veil** trilogy concludes Feb. 19), and sales of roses, cards and candy skyrocket. Here are some ideas to keep that "loving feeling" all year long.

—Megan O'Neill Melle

- Breathe in a little Tuscany with the Forever Florence Candle, scented with wild peonies and lily.
 \$20, glasshousefragrances.com
- ② Immortalize a favorite love letter (you can use your own or someone else's real handwriting, or choose a default font) with this fully woven, machine-washable Love Letter Blanket. Starting at \$159, frankieprintco.com
- 3 Can you truly connect in the digital age? Behavioral scientist Michelle Drouin discusses modern technology as it relates to love and relationships in *Out of Touch: How to Survive an*

- Intimacy Famine (The MIT Press).\$28, bookshop.org
- You wear your love for your pet on your sleeve, so why not on your sweater? Upload photos of your animal, choose your color, approve the artwork, and your Pet Knitted Sweater will be made to order. \$98, knitwise.com
- **5** More than conversation starters, the **Love Lingual Card Game** includes 150 prompts for endless discussion and a refreshing way to connect, whether you've been married for five years or 55. **\$25**, **lovelingual.com**







Romantic Reads

Whatever your relationship status, get into the V-Day spirit with these new books.

A TV meteorologist and her sports reporter co-worker attempt to reunite their divorced bosses, catching feelings for each other along the way in *Weather Girl* (Berkley) by *The Ex Talk* author Rachel Lynn Solomon. **\$22**

In *Reminders of Him* (Montlake) by Colleen Hoover, a troubled mother hopes to reunite with her young daughter and seeks the help of a local bar owner who's willing to risk everything for her. **\$16**

Lines between friendship and flirtation blur when a local ladies' man and king crab fisherman accidently falls for his best friend in *Hook, Line, and Sinker* (March 1, Avon) by Tessa Bailey. \$16

Available in bookstores and online

BooksWe Love

February Must-Reads

Claudia Lin works for a detective agency that verifies people's online dating profiles. But when a client goes missing, the amateur sleuth starts investigating in The Verifiers (Feb. 22, Vintage) by Jane Pek. \$17

The second book in Sarah J. Maas' Crescent City series (which sets



a murder mystery within a romantic adult fantasy), House of Sky and Breath (Feb. 15, Bloomsbury) follows its characters through upheaval and

a brewing rebellion. \$28

In Charmaine Wilkerson's **Black** Cake (Ballantine), two estranged

siblings receive a puzzling inheritance after their mother's death: a traditional Caribbean cake and a voice recording that will force them to reconcile and piece together their history and

Take one self-help cult, add an off-



lineage. \$28

the-grid sojourn on the coast of Maine, two sisters and plenty of psychological twists, and you have This Might Hurt (Feb. 22, Berkley) by

Stephanie Wrobel. \$26

A limited TV series is already in the

works based on Nina de Gramont's The Christie Affair (St. Martin's Press), a cleverly reimagined tale of Agatha Christie's 11-day disappearance,

this time with added romance and a fascinating murder mystery. \$28

Available in bookstores and online

FEBRUARY 13, 2022 | 5

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WET AGE-RELATED MACULAR DEGENERATION (WET AMD)

KEEP LIVING LIFE THROUGH YOUR EYES

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR SIGHT WITH EYLEA.

If Wet AMD has impacted your eyes—and how you see life—fight back with EYLEA.

- EYLEA is **clinically proven to help improve vision**—which may help you read letters and see details more clearly
- EYLEA helped maintain vision improvements for up to 4 years with continued treatments in a clinical study

ASK A RETINA SPECIALIST ABOUT EYLEA.

INDICATIONS

EYLEA® (aflibercept) Injection 2 mg (0.05 mL) is a prescription medicine approved for the treatment of patients with Wet Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD), Macular Edema following Retinal Vein Occlusion (RVO), Diabetic Macular Edema (DME), and Diabetic Retinopathy (DR).

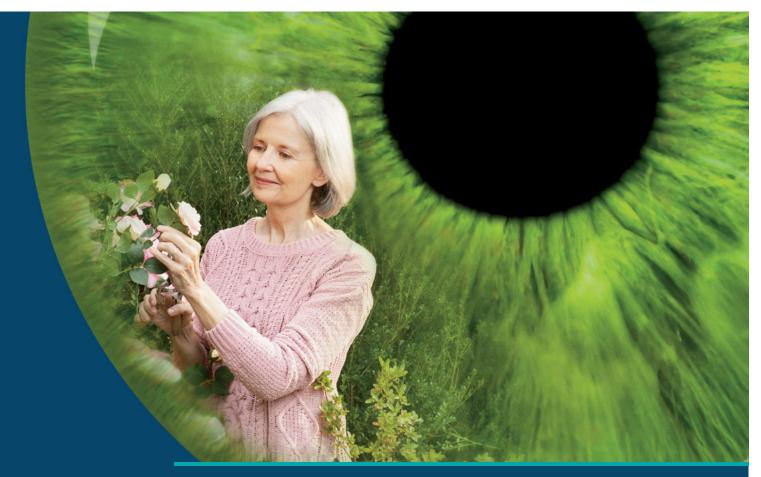
IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

EYLEA® (aflibercept) Injection is a prescription medicine administered by injection into the eye. You should not use EYLEA if you have an infection in or around the eye, eye pain or redness, or known allergies to any of the ingredients in EYLEA, including aflibercept.

Injections into the eye with EYLEA can result in an infection in the eye and retinal detachment (separation of retina from back of the eye) can occur. Inflammation in the eye has been reported with the use of EYLEA.

In some patients, injections with EYLEA may cause a temporary increase in eye pressure within 1 hour of the injection. Sustained increases in eye pressure have been reported with repeated injections, and your doctor may monitor this after each injection.

There is a potential but rare risk of serious and sometimes fatal side effects, related to blood clots, leading to heart attack or stroke in patients receiving EYLEA.



FDA-APPROVED treatment in its class for patients with Wet AMD*

The most common side effects reported in patients receiving EYLEA were increased redness in the eye, eye pain, cataract, vitreous (gel-like substance) detachment, vitreous floaters, moving spots in the field of vision, and increased pressure in the eye.

You may experience temporary visual changes after an EYLEA injection and associated eye exams; do not drive or use machinery until your vision recovers sufficiently.

Contact your doctor right away if you think you might be experiencing any side effects, including eye pain or redness, light sensitivity, or blurring of vision, after an injection.

For additional safety information, please talk to your doctor and see the full Prescribing Information for EYLEA.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see the Consumer Brief Summary on the adjacent page.

*IBM Truven MarketScan data: Number of injections administered, from Q4 2018 through Q3 2019; Data on File.

12/2020 EYL.20.11.0079



(Pronounced: eye-lee-ah)

Consumer Brief Summary

This summary contains risk and safety information for patients about EYLEA. It does not include all the information about EYLEA and does not take the place of talking to your eye doctor about your medical condition or treatment.

What is EYLEA?

EYLEA is a prescription medicine that works by blocking vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF). VEGF can cause fluid to leak into the macula (the light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye responsible for sharp central vision). Blocking VEGF helps reduce fluid from leaking into the macula.

What is EYLEA used for?

EYLEA is indicated for the treatment of patients with:

- Neovascular (Wet) Age-Related Macular Degeneration (AMD)
- Macular Edema Following Retinal Vein Occlusion (RVO)
- Diabetic Macular Edema (DME)
- · Diabetic Retinopathy (DR)

How is EYLEA given?

EYLEA is an injection administered by your eye doctor into the eye. Depending on your condition, EYLEA injections are given on different schedules. Consult with your eye doctor to confirm which EYLEA schedule is appropriate for you.

Who should not use EYLEA?

Do not use EYLEA if you have an infection in or around the eye, eye pain or redness, inflammation in the eye, or are allergic to aflibercept and/or any other ingredients in EYLEA.

What is the most important information I should know about EYLEA?

- EYLEA must only be administered by a qualified eye doctor. Injection into the eye with EYLEA can result in an infection in the eye and retinal detachment (separation of retina from back of the eye) can occur. Inflammation in the eye has been reported with the use of EYLEA. If your eye becomes red, sensitive to light, painful, or develops a change in vision, seek immediate care from an eye doctor
- In some patients, injections with EYLEA may cause a temporary increase in eye
 pressure within 1 hour of the injection. Sustained increases in eye pressure have
 been reported with repeated injections, and your eye doctor may monitor this after
 each injection
- There is a potential but rare risk of serious and sometimes fatal side effects related to blood clots, leading to heart attack or stroke in patients receiving EYLEA
- Serious side effects related to the injection procedure with EYLEA are rare but can occur including infection inside the eye and retinal detachment
- You may experience temporary visual changes after an EYLEA injection and associated eye exams; do not drive or use machinery until your vision recovers sufficiently
- Because EYLEA is composed of large molecules, your body may react to it; therefore, there is a potential for an immune response (allergy-like) in patients treated with FYLEA

What are possible side effects of EYLEA?

EYLEA can cause serious side effects, including

 See important safety information listed under "What is the most important information I should know about EYLEA?" The most common side effects include

- Increased redness in the eye
- Eye pain
- Cataract
- Vitreous (gel-like substance) detachment
- Vitreous floaters
- Moving spots in the field of vision
- Increased pressure in the eye

There are other possible side effects of EYLEA. For more information, ask your eye doctor.

It is important that you contact your doctor right away if you think you might be experiencing any side effects, including eye pain or redness, light sensitivity, or blurring of vision, after an injection.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

What should I tell my eye doctor before receiving EYLEA?

- Tell your eye doctor if you have any medical conditions
- Tell your eye doctor if you are pregnant or are planning to become pregnant. It is not known if EYLEA may harm your unborn baby
- Tell your eye doctor if you are breastfeeding. It is not known if EYLEA may harm your baby. You and your eye doctor should decide whether you should be treated with EYLEA or breastfeed, but you should not do both

How is EYLEA supplied?

EYLEA is supplied in a clear, colorless to pale yellow solution. It is provided in a pre-filled glass syringe or glass vial containing the amount of product required for a single injection into the eye, which is 0.05 mL (or 2 mg of the medicine product).

Where can I learn more about EYLEA?

For a more comprehensive review of EYLEA safety and risk information, talk to your health care provider and see the full Prescribing Information at EYLEA.com.

REGENERON

Manufactured by:

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Issue Date: November 2020 Initial U.S. Approval: 2011

based on the August 2019 EYLEA® (aflibercept) injection full Prescribing information.

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Smart

WHAT'S YOUR

EYE-Q?

Expert answers to your top eye health questions. By Sheryl Kraft

any of us think that we know quite a bit about keeping our eyes sharp and our vision healthy—including eating a nutritious diet, not smoking and getting regular comprehensive eye exams. And yet there are always some niggling questions that crop up in the course of our busy lives as we stare into our phones or forget our sunglasses on the way to the store. Here are the answers.

Why can't I see in low light? It's not uncommon for people to feel that they don't see as well at night or in dimly lit places, like movie theaters or restaurants. Some call the phenomenon "night blindness," but it doesn't mean you can't see at all. If you're at all concerned, see your ophthalmologist.

The most common cause of poor vision in low light is the inability of the pupil of your eye (the black circular opening in the center of the iris) to adjust to the changing levels of light, says Cleveland Clinic ophthalmologist Craig See, M.D. This may worsen with age and may be aggravated by other, treatable conditions, including nearsightedness, cataracts, diabetes, glaucoma or a lack of vitamin A. Certain medications or a genetic condition like retinitis pigmentosa also can be the cause. Your eye specialist should be able to help.

Common-sense solutions for improving your ability to read or perform up-close tasks when indoors include using more intense or task-oriented light (a well-positioned reading lamp, for example). To improve your driving experience at night, make sure the inside and outside of your windshield and your car's headlights are clean, suggests the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Is the sun really that bad for my eyes? Yes, too much sun exposure not only hurts your skin, it can also harm your eyes.

All eye colors can be affected, but risks are higher

for people with lighter-colored eyes, like blue, green or hazel, which are more susceptible to UV damage. Problems like eye cancer, cataracts and growths near or on the eye can result from excessive and unprotected sun exposure.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) has been associated with long-term sun exposure too. AMD, which causes the loss of central vision, makes it difficult to see faces, read or drive and is the leading cause of blindness in older adults. To protect your eyes when outside, always wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses that block both UVA and UVB rays. Some contact lenses also help protect eyes from the sun's rays.



Can eating carrots really improve my eyesight? Don't write it off as an old wives' tale: Carrots are indeed good for your eyes, thanks to their high levels of the antioxidant betacarotene, used by your body to make vitamin A (which helps nourish the retina). Though most of us get enough vitamin A, some conditions, such as Crohn's disease, alcoholism and cirrhosis, can cause a serious deficiency, which may lead to night blindness and dry eye.

If you're not a carrot fan, try other orange-colored veggies and fruits, including sweet potatoes, cantaloupe and apricots for a dose of beta-carotene. Other foods that benefit eye health: salmon, eggs, nuts, poultry and beans.



Is my smartphone use hurting my vision? Scientists at the University of Toledo give blue light emitted by phones and other digital devices a thumbs-down. Although the exposure from these devices is small compared to the sun's blue light rays, researchers warn too much could damage the eye's retina and lead to AMD. To protect your eyes from blue light, they recommend avoiding cell phone and tablet use in the dark. Other experts caution that prolonged smartphone use hikes the likelihood of dry eye, nearsightedness and blurred vision, especially in children.

My mother has age-related macular degeneration. Will

I get it too? Sun exposure, age, smoking, a diet high in saturated fat, obesity, heart disease, high blood pressure and high cholesterol all can increase your risk of AMD. So can having a family history: 15 to 20 percent of those with this sight-robbing condition have at least one firstdegree relative (like a sibling or parent) who suffers from it. Talk to your ophthalmologist about your risks and what can be done to prevent and treat it. In the meantime, avoid red meat and eat lots of fruits and veggies, plus fatty fish like tuna, salmon and sardines, to lower the risk of AMD.

Worried about Alzheimer's? Go to **Parade.com/brain** to read how Cleveland Clinic is studying its causes.



ong before Terry
Crews hosted
America's Got Talent,
acted on Brooklyn Nine-Nine
or stole the show in movie
comedies like White Chicks,
he played football for the
NFL. And though he misses
the camaraderie he felt with
his fellow players, he also has
fond memories of tailgating
football fans.

"They would be cooking all night, and they'd have plates for the players when we were going in," remembers Crews, 53, who, while a linebacker for the San Diego Chargers in the early '90s, would grab

I am one of the most grateful men in Hollywood.

burgers and ribs in the parking lot of Jack Murphy Stadium. The players got so hooked on the fans' food, he says, "They'd be like, 'You want so-and-so's ribs, over there!' It was awesome."

Now, as the NFL season heads into Super Bowl LVI (Feb. 13 on NBC), Crews makes his own football food (wings and pizza are favorites) at home in Los Angeles, where he lives with his family. (He and his wife, Rebecca King-Crews, have five children and one grandchild.) And as he talks with *Parade*—along with his youngest child and only son, Isaiah Crews—the football

memories come rushing back.

"We still have a bunch of the old football helmets that my dad wore in our garage, and it's so cool," says Isaiah, 16. The teen has just finished filming an episode of his own TV show, Side Hustle, for Nickelodeon—in which his dad also appears, playing funny Uncle Nedward. The elder Crews also recently voiced the villain in the animated film *Rumble* (Paramount+), based on the graphic novel Monster on the Hill. Crews plays terrifying Tentacular: an enormous, blue, shark-faced behemoth.

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"I got to be a bit evil," he says, laughing, though he actually approached the role with deep empathy. "The bad guy doesn't know he's bad." He adds that the movie teaches "you win with what you're given," a lesson he learned in his real life. "I faced a lot coming up. I felt like I was always swimming uphill. Swimming against the stream does make you very, very strong."

HUMBLE ROOTS

Crews was raised in Flint, Mich., with his older brother, Marcelle, and younger sister, Micheall. His father, Terry Sr., was a foreman at the Buick factory in Flint, and his mother, Patricia, was a housewife.

"My dad was very physically abusive, especially to my mom," says Crews. And Flint—at the time struggling with the crack epidemic and the demise of the auto industry—was tough on the young Crews. "This was a factory town where everyone had the same house, the same car, the same job," he says. "I was not into it. I'm left-handed, right-brained, and I didn't fit in."

He liked painting, drawing and playing the flute. He loved to dance, and he had a breakdance crew with his friends and hosted his high school talent show. "I've been a honey-baked ham since I was a little kid!" he says. But his father, who was an alcoholic, "was part of the era

where he felt he had to withhold his love from his sons. There wasn't a lot of 'I love you,' just a lot of 'Get to work.'"

Thanks to the support of his high school art teacher, Mr. Eichelberg, who championed Crews' artistic gifts, he spent a summer at the prestigious Interlochen Arts Academy in northern Michigan, where he studied with students from all over the





(From top) Isaiah plays Munchy on *Side Hustle*; Terry at Western Michigan University; with Adam Sandler in 2017.



world; and then he got a small arts scholarship to attend Western Michigan University. The summer after Crews' first year in college, he worked at a local television station, WJRT, even pinch-hitting as a courtroom sketch artist. Crews rendered the court proceedings of the worst murder case in Flint's history. "It was crazy," he remembers. "Six people in a crack house; it was horrible." His drawings "went on the TV, and my mother, my whole family, was so proud," he says.

But since his art scholarship didn't cover his full tuition. Crews took a different tack: "I decided that football was going to be my way out." He joined the university's football team and earned himself a full-ride athletic scholarship. What started simply as a way to pay for his education led Crews to realize, "Wow, I could go pro at this." In 1991, he was drafted by the L.A. Rams, and his career took him to the Green Bay Packers, the Chargers, the Philadelphia Eagles and more. "But you have to understand: For me, football was always a means. I always saw past football."

Crews had always dreamed of California, so he headed to Hollywood, where he "started out being a bad guy," he says, beginning with his role

in 1999 on the American Gladiators—like TV show Battle Dome, and then in the sci-fi film The 6th Day with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Training Day with Denzel Washington. After Crews worked security on 2000's Next Friday, rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube asked him to audition for the third comedy in his Friday film franchise, 2002's Friday After Next—and playing the part changed everything. "I'll never forget," says Crews, "Cube told me, he said, 'Man, for years, muscle was never considered





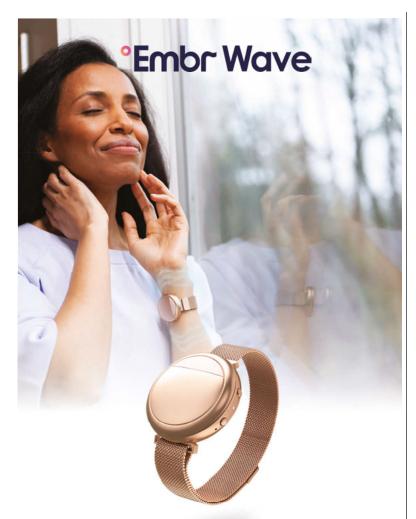
ROLE PLAY

Crews calls his role in the Wayans brothers comedy White Chicks (2004) "the biggest hit of my entire life." He did the singing scene in one perfect take. In Everybody Hates Chris (2005-09), he played the dad of Chris Rock's character. One of his Old Spice ads in 2012 ("Terry Chest Drum," in which his bulging muscles play the drums) was a viral hit. "I was terrified by them!" Isaiah says of the ads. And for eight seasons, Crews played the softhearted Lt. Terry Jeffords on Brooklyn Nine-Nine (2013-21) with Andy Samberg.





continued on page 12



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from page 11

funny, but the fact that you were so funny in this movie, you broke a comedic rule."

Two years later, the Wayans brothers cast Crews in 2004's *White Chicks*, in which his character sings Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles" to his date in arguably the most memorable scene in the film. The role cemented Crews as a comic actor. On the big screen, he's appeared in *Idiocracy* and several Adam Sandler films,



Crews marked his 30th wedding anniversary in 2019 with a throwback photo on Instagram.

played Hale Caesar in the Expendables action-thriller franchise and had a popular cameo as the boot camp instructor in Bridesmaids. Crews recently wrapped up his role after eight seasons as Lt. Terry Jeffords on Brooklyn Nine—Nine—a part that reflected much of his real life, from his difficult relationship with his dad to his love of yogurt. The character was even named after him.

In 2014, he took on the part of playing ... himself. Crews hosted the 13th season of daytime's *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*, "and

I learned it was my calling," he says. In 2019, he began hosting *America's Got Talent*, which wrapped season 16 in September, and he'll host spinoff *America's Got Talent: Extreme*, premiering Feb. 21. "I grew up on Carol Burnett and variety shows like Ed Sullivan, and this is the modern-day equivalent of that. I love what I'm doing right now. I am one of the most grateful men in Hollywood."

A New Legacy

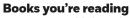
Crews met his wife, Rebecca King-Crews, 56, in the late '80s when he was a sophomore in college. He was visiting a local church where Rebecca was the music minister. "I saw her on the piano, and I was like, 'Wow! Who is that?!' "They got married two years later and have now been married for 32 years—though he admits they almost didn't make it, due to the bad habits he carried into their marriage. But when his wife left him about 12 years ago, it was the wake-up call he needed. "It allowed me to revamp and reshape my life for the better. I had to humble myself and reroute, and there's nobody more thankful that we're still together than me. That's why we're still here and we have this beautiful family."

The couple has four daughters (Rebecca's daughter Naomi Burton-Crews, 34, from a prior relationship; Azriel, 31; Tera, 23; and Wynfrey, 19) and one granddaughter (Burton-Crews' daughter, Miley, 11). Crews calls his only son "my homie," and

Earliest football memory

ISAIAH: When I played flag football in second grade and I had a really mean coach. But he would give us honeybuns after practice, so that was nice.

TERRY: I was a fan because my brother and I had a rivalry. He loved the Pittsburgh Steelers and I loved the Dallas Cowboys. [Now] I don't have a favorite team, because I was on six teams in seven years!



ISAIAH: *Invincible* by Robert Kirkman. It's the same author as the *Walking Dead* comics.

TERRY: Factfulness by Hans Rosling. It's an amazing book. It talks about how the world is not as bad as you think when you look at the facts. It's kind of like therapy through facts.

What you say the most

TERRY: [Isaiah will] jump out of nowhere with "Hey! Did you hear the new music from so-and-so?"

ISAIAH: And whenever I show my dad something, he al-

ISAIAH: And whenever I show my dad something, he always goes, "That is hot!" [Laughs] He says that every single time.

How to stay healthy

ISAIAH: Eating veggies and drinking juice.

TERRY: I work out two hours a day at my own gym. Love it.

ISAIAH: I joke with my friends about how many vitamins he takes in the morning, and just, like, the vats and vats of protein powder in our pantry.

Childhood crush

ISAIAH: Well, I'm still a child, so . . . when I was younger, I had this really big crush on **Shego**, from this [animated] Disney show called *Kim Possible*.

TERRY: I had a big, big crush on **Lisa Bonet** on *The Cosby Show.* I wrote her a letter and everything. I was just, you know, "I think

you're awesome." And I got a chance to meet her at the Oscars, and I was like, "You were my crush when I was a kid!"

Who's got the best dance move?

ISAIAH: I'm the better robot.

TERRY: I'm the *bigger* robot. I have the best robot of all time. I've put probably all my dance moves into every movie I've ever done.

<u>and and and and and and a</u>

continued on page 14

Dream role you most want to play

ISAIAH: I want to play Miles Morales [a Spider-Man in the Marvel Universe]. TERRY: I want to play Jack Johnson, the famous boxer, who was undefeated. He was the one they based [the 1967 play and 1970 film] The Great





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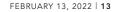
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from page 13

Isaiah agrees. "Best friends," he says. The teen shows his dad music he likes and songs that he's creating, while in return Crews shares the music he loved at 16. "And what's so crazy," says Crews, "I had his haircut when I was his age too: the high-top fade!"

Isaiah is currently in his second season playing the loveably funny "Munchy" on *Side Hustle*—a show about three friends who, after accidentally destroying one of their dads' boats, work odd jobs to earn the money to pay for it. "I always end up the one wearing the weird dog costume or getting, like, salsa poured on me," he says. "It's everything I've ever dreamed of, honestly."

Crews, watching his son speak, is beaming. "I am in awe of his talent," he says. "He's a much better actor than I ever was. At 16, I wish I was as cool and calm and focused as he is! I see nothing but greatness coming." And sure, Isaiah has felt the pressure of being Terry Crews' son: "I love my dad so much. But I'm my own person as well. I can have my own accomplishments," he says.

"Whatever [the kids] wanna do, we support," says Crews, noting that true success is about so much more than a career. "We kind of wrap everything up in achievements, but the movies and all the things I've done? They're not my legacy," he says. "It's really my son and my daughters and my family. That's the legacy."

Visit **Parade.com/crews** to get the scoop on the first season of America's Got Talent: Extreme.

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—Madison Clark Grand Rapids, Mich.

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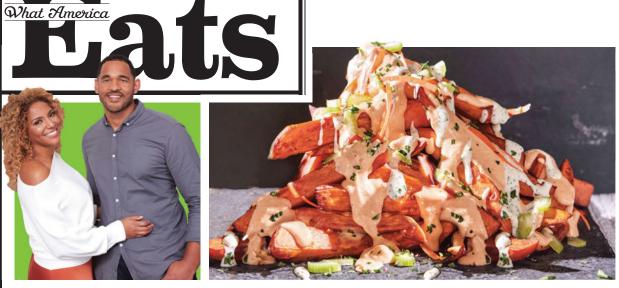
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unbelie

TOUGHDOWN FRIES!

mothered in creamy-spicy Buffalo sauce and cool ranch dressing, these sweet potato fries are a winning game-day snack. They're from the new cookbook *Unbelievably Vegan* by **Charity Morgan**. The wife of former Tennessee Titans linebacker **Derrick Morgan**, she's a private chef who serves up her signature flavor-packed plant-based fare to celeb and pro athlete clients.

RIIFFALO CHEEZY SWEET POTATO FRIES

Soaked cashews lend the "cheeze" sauce rich creaminess. Placing the sweet potatoes on a preheated sheet pan helps them crisp up. You can use potato tots or roasted potatoes in place of sweet potato fries.

BUFFALO CHEEZE SAUCE

Place 2 cups **raw cashews** in a large bowl. Cover with **filtered water** by 2 inches. Let stand at least 3 hours and up to 12 hours. Drain.

In a high-speed blender, combine drained cashews, 1¾ cups unsweetened plain plant-based milk (such as Califia Farms), 2 Tbsp nutritional yeast (such as Bragg), 2 Tbsp hot sauce (such as Frank's RedHot Sauce), 1½ tsp fine pink Himalayan salt, 1½ tsp onion powder, 1 tsp sweet paprika, ½ tsp garlic powder, ½ tsp dry mustard, ¼ tsp ground celery seed, ¼ tsp black pepper and 1 clove garlic. Blend on high 2–3 minutes or until completely smooth and exterior of blender is warm. Makes about 3 cups.

CLASSIC HERBY RANCH DRESSING

In a medium bowl, whisk 1 cup plant-based mayonnaise, 11/2 Tbsp nutritional yeast, 1½ tsp onion powder, 1½ tsp fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp distilled white vinegar, red wine vinegar or apple cider vinegar, 1 tsp fine pink Himalayan salt, ½ tsp garlic powder, ¼ tsp black pepper and 1 clove garlic, grated. Stir in 6 Tbsp chopped fresh herbs (such as dill, chives, thyme, cilantro, basil, flat-leaf parsley, oregano and/ or rosemary) or 2 Tbsp dried. If you prefer a thinner dressing, stir in a few tablespoons of unsweetened plain plant-based milk. Makes about 1 cup.

FRIES

Place a large sheet pan in oven. Preheat oven to 425°F. Peel 4 large **sweet potatoes**; cut into ¼- to ½-inch-thick fries or wedges. In a large bowl, drizzle 3 Tbsp **avocado or grapeseed oil** over sweet potatoes; season with **fine pink Himalayan salt** and **black pepper** to taste. Toss to coat. Carefully remove hot pan from oven; arrange potatoes in a single layer. Bake 45–50 minutes, stirring halfway through or until crisp on the outside and tender inside.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine 3 Tbsp plant-based butter (such as Miyoko's Creamery) and ½ cup hot sauce. Heat over medium until butter melts, whisking to combine. Remove from heat.

Ladle ½ cup Buffalo Cheeze Sauce on a serving platter. Top with fries. Spoon some butter mixture over fries; drizzle with more Cheeze Sauce and ranch dressing. Garnish with 3 celery stalks, thinly sliced; 2 carrots, shredded; and ¼ cup minced flatleaf parsley. Serves 6.

Go to **Parade.com/tasty** for more cheesy fries recipes.

BETTER THAN BOTOX: Takes 10 Years Off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes

Women are raving about the life-changing effects of this powerful formula.

There's no denying that people — mostly women — are on a mission to discover the best way to eliminate fine lines and wrinkles permanently. The \$14 billion dollars spent on aesthetic procedures in 2016 alone is a clear indication of that fact.

But now science appears to be offering a simpler solution. It's a special delivery technology adapted for skincare that gets superior results.

Known as advanced liposome technology, this powerful distribution system ensures that vital nutrients are delivered exactly where your skin needs them the most, providing your skin with maximum anti-aging benefits.

New Age-Defying 'Dermal Filler' Cream in High Demand

Al Sears, MD, of Palm Beach, Florida, recently released an anti-aging cream that adapts this breakthrough medical technology into the realm of skincare, and he's struggling to keep up with consumer demand.

Dr. Sears is South Florida's leading anti-aging pioneer. He has authored over 500 reports, scientific papers, and books on anti-aging. A frequent lecturer at global anti-aging conferences, Dr. Sears spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz, along with special guest, Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people were in attendance as Dr. Sears discussed his latest anti-aging breakthroughs.

This powerful cream, known as Restore, keeps sell-

ing out faster than it's produced — and people are raving about the effect it's having on their skin.

"Within a few minutes of applying the cream, it visibly plumps out the under-eye area and my cheeks as well as those annoying lines that deepen as we age between the nose and lips. It also felt like it was tightening and smoothing my skin at the same time. I definitely feel I look younger whenever I use it," said Amy B., of Montville, New Jersey.

"The lines around my mouth and eyes are filled in and my skin is tightened. I love having younger-looking skin, so I will continue using Restore" raves Cathy C., of Florida.

"Advanced liposome technology ensures that vital nutrients are delivered exactly where your skin needs them the most."

The best part is that this cream has no adverse side effects, doesn't require a doctor's visit or prescription, and is 100% natural.

Powerful Delivery System Ensures Nutrients Penetrate Deep into Your Skin

The dermis is the underlying layer of skin that supplies nourishment and oxygen, and removes waste. In other words, it's responsible for keeping your outer layer of skin healthy. Liposome technology is designed to support



Revolutionary new derma-filler cream takes 10 years off your face in just 10 minutes

and nourish this deeper layer of skin by delivering nutrients directly to it.

"All of Restore's powerful ingredients are encapsulated in a liposome shell — an organic container that carries the beautifying agents deep into the skin cells," explained Dr. Sears.

"Restore's liposome shell is composed of phosphatidylcholine or PC for short. While cell membranes repel water, they absorb PC because they're actually made of it. As a result, Restore is delivered deep into the cell for maximum firming and volume."

When you apply liposome cream to your face, the liposomes in the skin cream work their way inside your skin, fuse with the skin cell membranes and then release their contents directly to the cells. Regular skin creams don't have this capability.

A Formula Designed to Take 10 Years off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes

Once it's penetrated the deeper layer of skin, Restore releases a unique blend of botanicals, vitamins and essential oils that reduces the

appearance of fine lines and wrinkles, gives skin a more even tone, and moisturizes the interior layers of your dermal cells, firming and plumping your skin.

Restore's first skin-enhancing agent is Madonna lily leaf stem cell extract. It helps produce an even-toned complexion. In a clinical study reported in the Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology, participants treated with this extract for 28 days showed improvements in skin luminance and tone around the eyes.

Restore is also loaded with vitamin C, which British researchers have found reduces both wrinkles and dryness. "In Restore we use magnesium ascorbyl phosphate, a more stable form of vitamin C that doesn't break down in liquid as does ordinary C," explains Dr. Sears. "That means the antioxidant molecules stay intact within your skin cells where they can prevent damage from dangerous free radicals."

This powerful formula also features guarana seed extract, coenzyme Q10, and avocado oil. Japanese researchers have also found that coenzyme Q10 supports production of the

thin membrane that separates layers of your skin, and French studies have shown that avocado oil improves skin cell metabolism and enhances skin thickness

Where To Get Restore

Right now the only way to get this powerful age-defying delivery technology is through Dr. Sears.

To get life-changing results like Amy and Cathy, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-724-4370 within the next 48 hours. "We simply don't have enough supply to get Restore shipped directly to stores," said Dr. Sears. "The hotline allows us to ship the product directly to the customer – the one who really wants it."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, that he offers a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I'll send you your money back," said Dr. Sears.

The hotline will be taking orders for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock.

Call 1-800-724-4370 to secure your limited supply of Restore. If you were not able to get through last week due to extremely high call volume, please try again! You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. To take advantage of this great offer use Promo Code: PARARS7 when you call in.

Wow! A Simple to Use Computer Designed Especially for Seniors!

Easy to read. Easy to see. Easy to use. Just plug it in!



"I love this computer! It is easy to read and to use! I get photo updates from my children and grandchildren all the time." — |anet F.

Have you ever said to yourself "I'd love to get a computer, if only I could figure out how to use it." Well, you're not alone. Computers were supposed to make our lives simpler, but they've gotten so complicated that they are not worth the trouble. With all of the "pointing and clicking" and "dragging and dropping" you're lucky if you can figure out where you are. Plus, you are constantly worrying about viruses and freeze-ups. If this sounds familiar, we have great news for you. There is finally a computer that's designed for simplicity and ease of use. It's the WOW Computer, and it was designed with you in mind. This computer is easy-to-use, worryfree and literally puts the world at your

fingertips. From the moment you open the box, you'll realize how different the WOW Computer is. The components are all connected; all you do is plug it into an outlet and your high-speed Internet connection. Then you'll see the screen – it's now 22 inches. This is a completely new touch screen system, without the cluttered look of the normal computer screen. The "buttons" on the screen are easy to see and easy to understand. All you do is touch one of them, from the Web, Email, Calendar to Games - you name it . . . and a new screen opens up. It's so easy to use you won't have to ask your children or grandchildren for help. Until now, the very people who could benefit most from Email and the Internet are the ones that have had the hardest time accessing it. Now, thanks to the WOW Computer, countless older Americans are discovering the wonderful world of the Internet every day. Isn't it time you took part? Call now,

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